OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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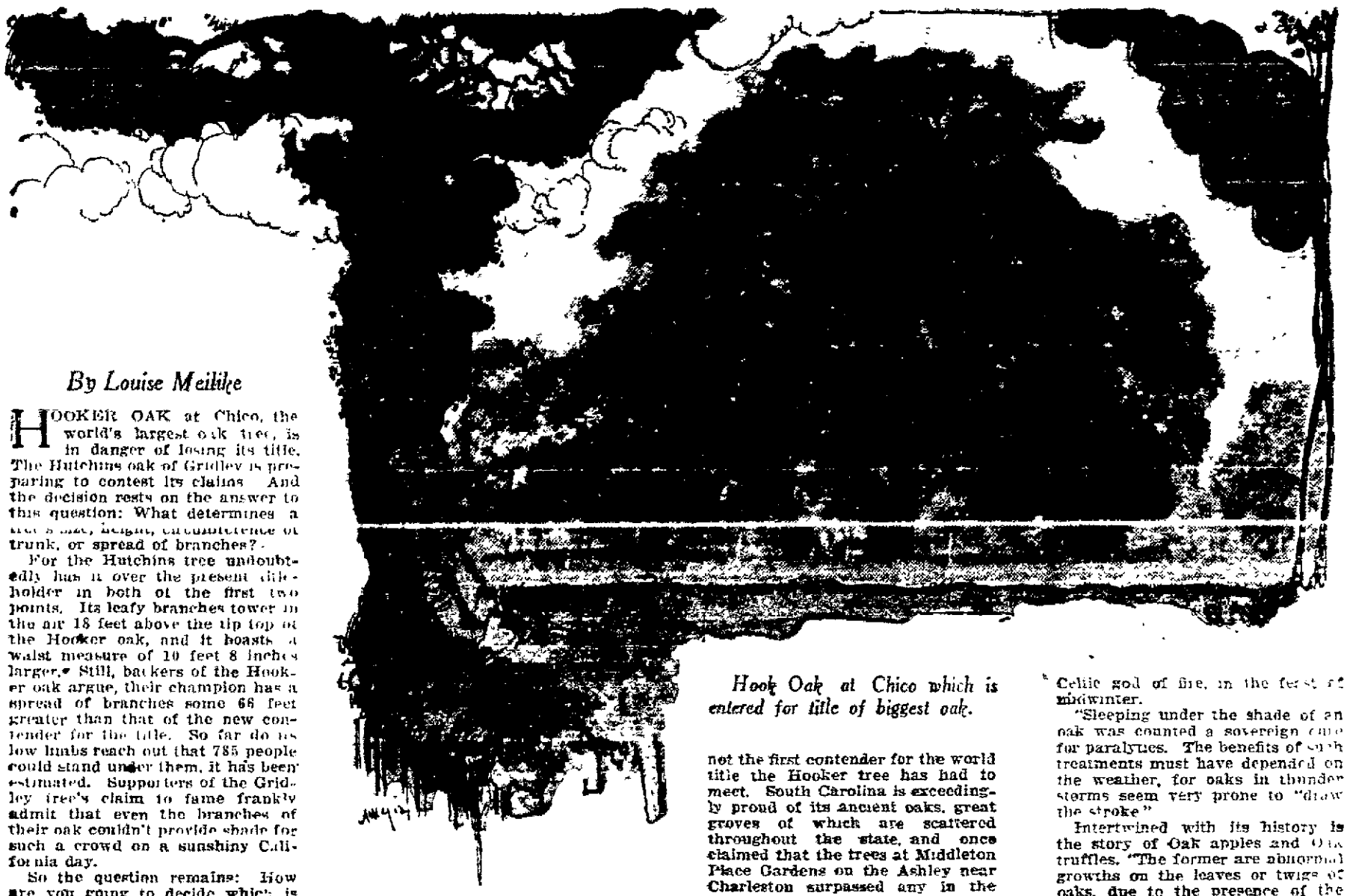
ON THE GO WITH JEANNE

"THE costume ball at the Nortons' — what a night! I wore a Fatima costume. A few good dancers were invited. On the other hand (and on both feet), Colonel Vaughn danced with me. I imagine he dances but once with most women. His intentions are 1923, but his feet are certainly mid-Victorian. He finally led me back to Jack Norton—in his glorious sheik costume—and me a bruised and broken victim! I think men should be compelled to give a demonstration of their dancing before a girl gives her consent. And Jack—imagine a sheik talking about electrical engineering!"

DRAWN BY C.D. BATCHELOR

World's Biggest Oak—Which?

Hooker Oak at Chico Vies With Hutchins Oak of Gridley for Title as Largest Tree of Species in California



Hook Oak at Chico which is entered for title of biggest oak.

By Louise Meilike

HOOKER OAK at Chico, the world's largest oak tree, is in danger of losing its title. The Hutchins oak of Gridley is preparing to contest its claims. And the decision rests on the answer to this question: What determines a tree's size, height, circumference of trunk, or spread of branches?

For the Hutchins tree undoubtedly has it over the present title-holder in both of the first two points. Its leafy branches tower in the air 18 feet above the tip top of the Hooker oak, and it boasts a waist measure of 10 feet 8 inches larger. Still, backers of the Hooker oak argue, their champion has a spread of branches some 66 feet greater than that of the new contender for the title. So far do its low limbs reach out that 785 people could stand under them, it has been estimated. Supporters of the Gridley tree's claim to fame frankly admit that even the branches of their oak couldn't provide shade for such a crowd on a sunshiny California day.

So the question remains: How are you going to decide which is really the largest oak tree in the world?

The measurements of the Hutchins tree were taken recently, with this as the result in final figures: Height, 123 feet; base circumference at ground, 36 feet, 3 inches; base circumference ten inches above ground, 25 feet, 6 inches; ten feet above ground, 25 feet, 2 inches; spread east to west, 129 feet; spread north to south, 134 feet, height to first limb, 15 feet, 8 inches.

This is how the Hooker oak stacks up against its rival claimant for the world title: Height, 105 feet; circumference at ground, 25 feet, 7 inches; circumference eight feet above ground, 28 feet, 4 inches; length of limbs on south side of tree, 101 to 105 feet; length on north side of tree, 99 feet; spread of branches north and south, 200 feet; circumference outside of branches, 446 feet.

So far as age goes, the Hooker tree probably looks upon the Hutchins oak as a mere upstart, for Sir Joseph is approximately 1000 years old. Away back, when the Normans swarmed over to England, Angle-land it was then, and the far-famed battle of Hastings was fought, the Hooker tree was young. By the time Columbus discovered America, Sir Joseph was well on the way to middle age, probably just having celebrated his 500th birthday.

Is that old for an oak? Well, comparatively, although there are, at the present time, trees in England which are said to have been old enough to cut for their timber when William the Conqueror landed on the shores of the island in 106[illegible]. Dryden, the English poet, wrote of the oak's longevity:

"Three centuries he grows and three he stays
Supreme in state and in three more decays."

Scientists say the age limit is about 2000 years, which would give the famous California tree another ten centuries to watch over the Sacramento valley.

The species to which the Hooker tree belongs is the California white or valley oak, found only in this state, although it resembles closely the English oak. Practically all naturalists agree in naming this variety the most graceful and picturesque of the Western oaks. The following description, written by Julia Ellen Rogers, would seem to bear out their opinion.

"The branches of the California white oak end in long shoots that are pendulous like those of the weeping willow. The trunk branches near the ground and rises and spreads out like a great fan. A British elm often has the same habit, our American elm sometimes. The dome is broader even than that of our Eastern white oak. The twigs are willowy at first, but there is a surprising tortuousness acquired with added years. The limbs are gnarled in the most complex way. 'Picturesqueness gone mad' well characterizes the expression of the tree in its bare winter aspect.

"The tree is always broader than it is high and bears a profusion of acorns of extraordinary length. The Digger Indians stored them for winter use and depended upon them as the source of their bread. They are roasted and hulled, then ground into a coarse meal, which is made into leaves and baked in rude ovens in the sand.

"Attempts to introduce this tree into cultivation outside of its own range have proved unsuccessful. It is believed that the climate of Australia might be agreeable to the species, which is too exacting in its demands to thrive in Europe or in Eastern Asia." All lumbermen scorn the white oak, since its wood is not strong enough for any practical uses. For this reason gigantic individual trees can be found today scattered through the valleys of California, helping to make a landscape that cannot be duplicated this side of England.

The Hooker tree was declared by Sir Joseph Hooker, the world famous naturalist for whom it was named and who first made it known to the world, to be the most perfect specimen of these in existence.

Its branches are nearly symmetrical, making the space shaded by its boughs almost a circle. In places the tips of the lower limbs reach to the grounund and it has been found necessary to support the heavier ones with props. From time to time branches that interfered with the growth of the others have been removed, so that the tree has retained its almost perfect shape. Its splendid proportions are due partly to its location in the middle of a grain field with no other tree within several hundred yards of it. So it has one claim to fame that the Hutchins tree can't equal.

The tree formerly belonged to the late General John Biddle, California trail blazer and pioneer, who bought the great tract of land in Rancho Chico, on which it stood. Biddle, who was a lover of botany and could call at sight the scientific names of almost all the California trees, shrubs and flowering plants that had come under his observation, recognized in the giant proportions of the oak an unusual specimen. He was enormously proud of it, and when the distinguished English naturalist, Hooker, came to California in 1877 to make botanical investigations, the general took him through the vast grounds of the Rancho Chico to point it out. Hooker pronounced it the largest he had ever seen and an almost perfect specimen. After Biddle's death the tree was presented to the town of Chico by his widow and now forms one of the prize exhibits of the Biddle park.

The Hutchins oak of Gridley is not the first contender for the world title the Hooker tree has had to meet. South Carolina is exceedingly proud of its ancient oaks, great groves of which are scattered throughout the state, and once claimed that the trees at Middleton Place Gardens on the Ashley near Charleston surpassed any in the world for size and age. The sovereign of these has a waist measure of 35 feet and 6 inches, which is 9 spread of 170 feet, but a waist measure of only 23 feet, 4 inches, inches less than that of the Hutchins oak, and surpasses the measure of the Hooker tree. Its spread from tip to tip, however, is only 126 feet, some 74 feet less than Sir Joseph's. Another Middle Place oak has a

At Meggetts, South Carolina, there is an ancient oak that is the talk of the entire countryside. Conductors on trains point it out to strangers as one of the state's curiosities and relate tales of its enormous size. But measurements have shown that it is only 25 feet in base circumference, with a spread of 125 feet, smaller than either the Hutchins or Hooker oaks.

In England at the present time there is the decayed stump of an oak tree that once boasted a circumference of 35 feet, a record that has never been equalled by any other member of the oak family.

Whether the oaks of prehistoric days, for the family is an ancient one, reached any larger size, is not known. While something like 200 forms of fossil specimens have been described from remains, found in various parts of the world, these have consisted chiefly of leaves and bits of wood. The earliest remains of oaks, naturalists state, come from the Cretaceous strata. Many have been discovered in the Tertiary also, and it has been concluded that the oaks were probably already a well developed group of plants before the higher mamalia existed. It seems that even the present species of oaks were in existence in Tertiary times and possibly some of their varieties also.

The history of the Oak family down through the centuries is an unusual one, witness the following interesting account by Julia Ellen Rogers:

"The oak was held sacred by the Greeks, Romans, Teutons and Celts, venerated the living tree for its fruit which fed them, and for its lumber which housed them and served as their defense against their enemies. Norsemen's ships that storms could not wrench apart. The triremes of the great navies of Greece and Rome were of oak timber. So were their great bridges, aqueducts, and buildings—triumphs of architectural art and engineering skill. The very columns with their flaring bases and capitals were modelled from the trunks of oaks. The curves of the brances suggested their arches and the leaves and acorns gave them designs for ornamentations.

"The Druids held their most solemn rites under the sacred shades of their oak groves. The mistletoe was gathered on the coming in of the New Year and only a hook of gold was fit for this ceremony. Their Yule log was an oak tree cut down and offered on the rude hearth as a sacrifice to Yaiul, the Celtic god of fire, in the feast of midwinter.

"Sleeping under the shade of an oak was counted a sovereign cure for paralytics. The benefits of such treatments must have depended on the weather, for oaks in thunder storms seem very prone to "draw the stroke."

Intertwined with its history is the story of Oak apples and Oak truffles. "The former are abnormal growths on the leaves or twigs of oaks, due to the presence of the larvae of certain insects, whose eating seems to poison the tissues and distort their development. An entomologist knows by the form of the gall what insect produces it. In ancient times people knew little of their causes.

"John Gerard, the herbalist writing in 1579, naively expresses the misconceptions and superstitious beliefs of his day in England. 'The oke apples being broken in sunder about the time of their withering doe forshew the sequell of the yeare, as the expert Kentish husbandmen have observed by the living things found in them: as, if they find an ant, they fortell plenty of graine to ensue; if a white worm like a gentill or maggot, then they prognasticate murren of beast and cattell; if a spider, then, (say they) we shall have a pestilence or some such like sickness to follow amongst men; these things the learned also have observed and noted that before they have an hole through them they contain in them either a flie, a spider, or a worm: if a flie, then warre ensueth, if a creeping worme, then scarcities of victuals, if a running spider, then followeth great sickness or mortalitie.'

"The oak truffles of commerce, famous in the French cuisine and well known to the gourmands in Rome's palmiest days, are edible fungi somewhat like puff balls in texture and mode of growth. They grow as parasites upon the roots of various trees, including the Holm oak and the English oak. They are most often produced in southern France and Italy. Truffles bring astonishing prices in the markets of Europe. Yield of truffles is expected when the trees are a dozen years old and it continues without abatement for twenty-five years if conditions remain favorable.

"The truffle hunter, often a peasant woman, goes into the woods with a basket, a spading fork and a dog or pig, trained to help her. The truffle has a rich, strong odor which these animals detect by their keen sense of smell. The hunter keeps close to the animal [illegible] ging or rooting. It is at once interrupted. The eager animal is sorely disappointed, for he is a truffle connoisseur and a gourmand. Unless carefully tied or penned at night, these ill used servants fare forth and and help themselves to the subterranean delicacies by the light of the moon."

Of the oaks native to Europe the British oak is probably the only one that thrives in California, where it finds conditions most favorable and grows with rapidity and vigor. Acorns of this species planted in 1878 were grown into large trees in twelve years, much to the amazement of the planter. Should these trees obtain a firm hold in this state there is a possibility that they will, in time, grow to a size that will rival both the Hooker and Hutchins oaks.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

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Movies Decoy Bootleggers

How Fake Moving Picture Enterprise Induced Many Bootleggers to Flock Into "Location" With Liquor for Film Folk

By Louis Allen

SEVERAL weeks ago a brief news story which caused a ripple of amusement throughout the state broke at Hanford, Kings county. Bootleggers who had for years openly flouted the county's peace officers were caught in a cleverly conceived scheme which involved the establishment of a fake moving picture studio near Hanford and preparations for the shooting of scenes for a film advertised as "The Old Homestead."

When all was in readiness the management hinted that the movie actors who were expected on location shortly would relish a nip of real booze. Agents of the bootleggers promised delivery of the liquor. A few days later six men, several of them leaders of the Central California bootlegger ring, were arrested. Two confessed and the other four admitted their guilt, but decided later to take their chances of acquittal before a jury. The three leaders were convicted and sentenced. Hodges, a tool of Del Rey, still awaits trial.

Since the Hanford round-up two similar stunts have been pulled off; one at Dos Palos where the detective hired to clean up the bootleggers, put on a street carnival as an excuse to purchase booze from the booze ring; and at Pittsburg, where the same operative made his headquarters on an old wharf.

It was one of those masterpieces of conception and execution that read like fiction; although planned and directed by one of California's youngest district attorneys, William R. McKay of Kings county.

McKay hit upon this novel scheme when he found it impossible to secure convictions with stool pigeon evidence. Art Mingo, head of the bootlegger ring, had openly chided the police, boasting that no officer would ever arrest him.

Early in January of the present year McKay hired a detective to come to Hanford where the county officers discussed the problem of breaking up the illegal traffic in intoxicating liquors. For more than a year past the officers knew of the tremendous traffic in booze centering about King county, but the difficulty in securing evidence that would not be thrown out by juries, where too often a juror was either a bootlegger himself or in sympathy with the traffic, made it almost useless to go after the offenders in the usual stool pigeon manner. It was District Attorney McKay who finally conceived the idea of creating a fictitious moving picture studio, with the intention that the operator should "get in right" with people engaged in bootlegging in the vicinity and finally arrange a purchase of booze.

Five men were hired at five dollars a day to work on the location for the picture. An old farm house on the Kaufman Simon ranch, situated just outside the southern city limits of Hanford and opposite the Odd Fellows cemetery, was rented. Workmen began building fences, putting in an old well of the old oaken bucket variety, also building a stockade and a stand for the movie camera man. To carry out the local color a sawbuck with an accumulated pile of old sawdust and a pile of wood [illegible] chips were placed at the rear of the house. On the porch was a grandfather's chair. A broken wagon wheel leaned against a tree in the front yard, and an old worn log was pressed into service as a doorstep. Thus the picture of an old tumble-down Arkansas home, even to the neatly patched quilt in the rear porch, was complete.

Arrangements were made for the "shooting" of street scenes at Armona, a somnolent little community just west of Hanford in the center of the deciduous fruit industry. District Attorney McKay even carried the plans to such a fine point that his operative had many residents of Hanford running [illegible] when they seeking small [illegible] as an "[illegible] stick." A Hanford butcher was asked to supply "razor back" hogs for the cast.

View of the "Old Homestead" where movies were staged. Below, District Attorney William R. McKay of Kings county.

With the Simon ranch toned up to represent an old Arkansas homestead all was in readiness for the final act of the drama. On February 7, the movie company from Hollywood was expected to arrive to rehearse for the scenes in the film drama. The operative in charge at the old homestead several days before had quietly inquired of chance visitors where he might secure a quantity of "Hollywood fire water" for the movie stars and others connected with the movie work. The matter was promptly arranged, several parties agreeing to sell.

On the night of February 5, District Attorney McKay called a conference of county officers. Then it was determined to bring "The Old Homestead" drama to a climax on the following Tuesday morning, February 6. The operative who had dickered with the bootleggers' agents then got in touch with the wet goods men and requested the liquor dealers to commence delivery of their goods at different hours beginning at 5 o'clock, Tuesday morning, February 6. Then the fun began.

Long before the sun poked its lurid disk above the serrated High Sierra to the east, Director-in-[illegible] Sheriff W. J. Hine, Undersheriff J. J. Walker and Deputies George E. Goodrich, Walter Shubert, Roy Martin, A. W. Benton and H. H. Warnock, walked to the Simon ranch where they posted themselves at vantage points within the old farm house. Then followed a long wait for the bootleggers.

After an interval that seemed to the impatient officers like hours a man was seen driving along the highway. It was Emory Tyndall, who cautiously drove up and down in front of the old homestead several times, then entered the premises. Tyndall was the runner for one of the bootlegger outfits and his particular business was to see that the coast was clear.

[illegible] the [illegible], Tyndall was met by the operative who greeted him with effusive congratulations and a twinkle in his eye that Tyndall [illegible] tion of the booze runner's work. The two talked within a foot of the closet where McKay and Sheriff Hime were hid. Tyndall was so close to the hidden officers that his breathing could be distinctly heard. During his talk with the operative Tyndall grew communicative, telling of varrious prominent Hanford citizens who were either selling or buying intoxicants. At an opportune time Tyndall was seized and taken to another part of the home where he was closely guarded.

Almost on the dot, a half hour later Arthur Mingo, head of the Central California bootleggers, he who had openly boasted that the peace officers would never take him into custody, drove up to the ranch in a truck with Peter Apollo. The vehicle was laden with ten gallons of whiskey.

Mingo was known as a dangerous man, so the police took no chances. Instead of remaining in hiding, Sheriff Hime and Undersheriff Walker, armed with sawed-off shotguns, awaited the two newcomers, with whom the operative opened up a conversation as soon as they came into the house.

When Mingo noted the presence of the two officers beside the operative, he reached for a .32 calibre automatic revolver. But the sheriff and his deputy were too quick for him, covering both Mingo and Apollo with their shotguns. Both men were disarmed, handcuffed and placed under guard in company with Tyndall.

Almost like one of Douglas Fairbanks' coups against his numerous cinema enemies was this well timed reception to a notorious band of bootleggers. It was over an hour later that the fourth member of the ring put in an appearance. At 7 a. m. Shiloh Browne, owner of the Santa Fe stables at Hanford and a well known stock buyer, drove up to the ranch house in his automobile. In the tonneau of the car were five gallons of jackass brandy. When confronted by the officers Browne surrendered, later admitting his guilt and congratulating the police on their clever movie stunt.

Soon after Browne was disposed of Mario Del Rey hove in sight, accompanied by his helper, Dave Hodges. Ten gallons of whiskey was their consignment.

By 8 o'clock the whole film had been "shot" and the bootlegger stars with their confiscated booze taken to the district attorney's office where the six men were quizzed. All made statements. Browne although admitting his guilt before the officers later decided to take a chance with a jury and declined to enter a plea of guilty in Justice J. M. McClellan's court. Two days later Browne asked for the return of his confiscated automobile, saying it was the property of his wife. He also declared that the barrel which he carried to the movie studio was empty, and had been designed as an arm chair for the "Arkansas Traveler," and was calculated to furnish local color of the pioneer days in the Ozark mountains.

Besides Browne's car the officers confiscated Del Rey's machine and the big motor truck belonging to Mingo.

While in conference with the officers, Mingo, the arch leader of the gang, admitted his guilt but later in court preferred to trust his chances with a jury. Peter Apollo admitted being caught redhanded, but when in court pleaded not guilty. Both Del Rey and Tyndall pleaded guilty. Hodges wavered in court but finally decided to plead not guilty.

At noon on the day of the arrests, District Attorney McKay gave out the following statement:

"In the arrest of Art Mingo, we have apprehended the leader of the booze ring in this part of the valley. For more than a year he has persistently violated the law but we have been unable to secure enough evidence to bring about a convic-[illegible] has openly bragged that the officers of Kings county would never take him into custody. The brazen manner in which he now asserts his innocence shows the type of law violator that we have had to contend with. Not satisfied with plying his trade among adults, he has consistently sold liquor to minors.

"Antonio Rocci, one of his henchmen, is now doing 120 days in the county jail for selling some of Mingo's liquor to minors some time since and the 2500 gallons of mash confiscated on the Mike Conti ranch in the middle of December was also Mingo's property.

"In bringing about this investi-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Magic That Kills Elephants

"Death Magic" Applied to Weapons of Savages---"Invisible Magic" Rubbed on Skins of Africans in Hunt for Great Jungle Brute

By Thomas S. Miller

HUNTING elephants with magic! Where d'ye get that stuff?

Alright! We'll see.

Those who saw the H. A. Snow pictures of his African hunt for specimens for the Oakland Museum of Natural History will not have forgotten that thrilling and dramatic moment when an enormous black head with wide-flapping ears appeared above the brush of the jungle. None will forget the suspense of those brief moments of the monster's scenting of the air for the direction of the enemy man. Then the sudden stiffening of the trunk and the crashing head-on, trumpeting charge at the camera man. Up the trees fly Snow's blacks. Destruction strews the wake of the charging monster. But the camera man coolly turns the crank. A high-powered rifle in the hands of a companion is his protection. Alas for Mr. Pachyderm. He charges against science. An explosive bullet tears through his brain.

But what of the gunless natives? How do they come by the ivory they take to the trading stations? How do they hunt the elephants when their weapons are spears and arrows that could hardly tickle the many-inches-thick hide?

Magic and cunning are the weapons the Africans bring to bear upon the problem. In the primeval it is the ruthless law of the survival of the fittest. Puny though the blacks are in comparison with the great beasts of the jungle, the disadvantage is more than offset by cunning and what the blacks call magic.

What is this magic?

Let me relate a native elephant hunt in the jungle of the Niger River.

The hunters are usually five. Their extraordinary methods require just that number. Less would not do, more would perhaps be in the way.

Having decided upon the members of their party, they notify the wizard. He erects a trestle of sticks in the open center around which the huts of the village radiate in lines and in which all the public live and ceremonies take place. To the trestle the wizard's assistants bring the enormous skull of an elephant. One of the assistants carries two pots. One pot contains "death magic" and the other "invisible magic."

The hunters hunch with their faces to the ground whilst the wizard addresses a passionate supplication to the skull. He is speaking through the skull to the spirit of the elephant which will fall to the hunters' cunning, or to elephants in general.

Contradictory as this may seem to reasoning whites, it is in complete harmony with the strange creeds of the Africans. Their philosophy lies in "balance." There is good and there is evil in the world, and sometimes it is as necessary to do one as the other. A politician would call them opportunists, but the blacks don't see it that way at all. A lie balances a truth. They are disciples of dualism. Life balances death, as night does day, and heat and cold, wet season and dry season, hunger and plenty, sickness and health.

Imploring the spirits of the elephants not to be angry with the hunters, the wizard places on the trestle a bunch of plantains and small bundles of tender grass, as votive offering. Then he takes the hunters' arrows and dips their heads in the pot of "death magic." Which is to say he is coating the heads with poison.

The reader will object that to hunt game meat with poisoned weapons is absurd. But the practice is common, particularly in Africa, as Selous, the great hunter, has recorded. But little arrows against elephants?

Reserve your opinion on both the poison and the arrows until you have become acquainted with the cunning of the blacks.

The "death magic" applied to the arrows, the wizard now anoints the skins of the hunters with "invisible magic." Actually, he has rubbed over their bodies a strong-smelling herb which will fool the keen scent of elephants for men. But the hunters are convinced that they are invisible to the beasts. They are more afraid of the spirits of the jungle as in single file they pass from sight of the village, one man with a tom tom slung over his back. Evidently the drum has some part to play in the hunt, for he does not drum out a marching step. No; hunters steal through the jungle forest silently. They go to destroy life; to rob a spirit of its earthly home. Therefore the spirits of the jungle—the Manu, who are disembodied human spirits, the Abambo, or ghosts; the [illegible], who are something like [illegible] meaning the intrusion of man on their haunts, and the Mionde, who interfere with human plans, will be all stirred up against them. In every broken twig, every leaf that flutters down from above, the hunters hear an evil spirit. With the stealthiness of grave robbers they go through the jungle gloom. Breaking from the forest onto the feeding plains of the elephants, they sight three black backs in the high grass, looking like overturned hulls in a yellow sea. A bull and two cows. Nearby a trunk here and there lifting out of the grass show the presence of calves. But what the five hunters focus their eyes on are two gleaming tusks on the big bull. At the trading station those tusks can be converted into salt, leaf tobacco, fishhooks and such.

The hunters make headdresses and veiling of grass for their heads and faces. Then instead of making a stealthy approach on the game, they set up a great shouting. The result is foreseen. The cows and calves are stampeded, but the lordly male stands his ground, protecting the retreat of his family and eager to settle with the intruders. Trumpeting defiance, he charges in the direction of the shouting.

With instinctive understanding—five minds working like one—the hunters act. One stays there shouting, while the others, two and two, slip off into the high grass to each side of the line of the elephant's charge.

Above a great South African elephant. Below, showing the elephant in the water, being killed in the manner described by author.

With blind fury the huge bull thunders over the ground, raging to get at the enemy creature shouting there. Nature failed to give the elephant eyes and sight commensurate with his bulk. He goes by sense of smell. But the scented herb—the "invisible magic"—of the four blacks waiting on each side of the bee-line charge of the enraged beast fools him, whilst it would take keener eyes than his to pick out human heads and faces beneath the grass coverings. On each side of the beast's path a black perches on the shoulders of a mate, his camouflaged head on a level with the high grass. But in his blind fury the elephant has thought only for the shouting enemy ahead. As he tears past the hunters in the grass the two aloft let fly barbed arrows. They aim at the thinner skin high up on the inside of the legs, close under the belly. Quick as is the charge of the beast, the junglemen lodge three arrows.

The shouting man darts back into the forest, in and out the close-growing mahoganies, which baffle the angry bull. Trumpeting his rage to the reverberating forest, he charges here and there in search of an opening; makes wild, furious lunges; stamps around. All [illegible] of the cunning hunters. The little barbed heads of the arrows, hooked firmly into the loose, creasing and thin skin under the belly, are worked in by the alternating expansions and contractions of the baggy skin as the beast thrashes around. The poisoned heads are working towards the beast's blood.

The sharp prickings annoy the bull. He swings his trunk there and yanks out two arrows. The third breaks off at the head. That is fatal.

The hunters scatter into the grass, on all sides, shouting and confusing the bull. He charges all ways, then takes to running around in mad circles. The shouting is all around, bewildering and infuriating him. He charges wildly, blindly. The hunters dodge this way and that way, laughing in their cunning, for the longer they can keep the beast at this exhausting madness the sooner will be the inevitable end. The poison is working through the bull's blood, and he is wasting his strength.

But in a while the poor brute tires of this and sets off in a swinging lope after his companions.

The Africans do not follow the quarry. Their cunning knows better than that. The beast may keep up a twenty-mile-an-hour lope for a whole night and day. But they know what will happen in the end.

They make for the river, and there follow the bank, till they come on a wide and well-beaten path. It is the path which the elephants are accustomed to take to their habitual watering place.

Night is now coming. The hunters make a fire, sit down, roast yams and monkey flesh and eat.

They lie close to the fire, not for warmth, but for the protection its smoke affords against the mosquito hordes, and for the comfort of its crackling and its flames.

Dawn breaks. In a brief while the yellow glare of the African day is supreme. The five hunters sit and tell over strange dreams of the night. So the day passes.

As the sun flames down over the jungle a distant trumpeting is heard. The hunters cross their thumbs and forefingers. That is sure charm against evil things.

Down the elephant path comes a huge bulk in distress. Ho, the hunters knew. The "death magic" makes the beast turn back to water. A great thirst is on it. Ho, it is a wonderful thing for the tribe to possess a wizard gifted with such powerful magic. The mad thirst is on the elephant and it turns to water, instinctively taking its accustomed trail. The huge form comes lurching, swaying, stumbling with plaintive trumpeting. An animal in distress is avoided by its kind or is horned and gorged to death by them, according to the nature of the species. The elephant is deserted by the herd. But it is not alone. Every now and again it stops and swings round on some pursuing enemy. Its bloodied flanks show signs of fights. The beasts of prey know of its distress. Leopards and jackals slink through the grass, making concerted attacks.

The five hunters take to cover and watch. The bull reaches the river, falls to its knees and drops its trunk in the water. It drinks, drinks, drinks. Seems no end to that last drink. It sinks gently on its side; makes a feeble attempt to rise, then sinks to one side and is quiet. Oh, the wizard herbalist knows a thing or two about death magic.

The leopards and jackals stopped when they sighted the fire. They hang off, snarling at the five hunters, who now boldly show themselves. He with the drum goes to the river and taps out a message. Water carries sound, and the river curves around a sharp bend to their village. Back there the people are waiting and listening for that message. Then the hunter takes two handfulls of mud from the river and warily approaches the carcass of the elephant from behind. Assuring himself that the spirit has departed, he steals up behind the huge head, reaches from behind and daubs the mud over the tiny eyes, filmed in death and yet reproachful. The slayers are relieved when those glassy eyes are covered. They crouch close to the fire and talk nicely to the spirit of the dead elephant.

"Do not be angry with us," they say. "We mean you no harm. The witch doctor sent us. We acted under his orders. The witch doctor made the death magic against you. He sent us. We are as children and know nothing. Do not be angry with us. The witch doctor comes. He will care for you."

Thus they talk to the spirit, putting the blame on the wizard, protesting that they are as children. The wizard will come and take care of the spirit, they promise.

Aye, the wizard comes; heads all the village, marching single-file from the forest. Every able-bodied man, woman, even child capable of helping in the butchering. Every wooly head balances a flesh pot or calabash or rush basket. Behind the wizard struts an assistant with a small clay elephant on a long stick.

Approaching the carcass, the wizard flatteringly addresses the spirit, talks to it nicely; begs it not to be angry; assures it that he will find it a nice home. He beckons the assistant to plant the stick with the clay elephant in the ground close by. Then he proceeds to conjure the spirit into the image, for it is a dangerous thing to allow the spirit of a slaughtered beast to roam around, seeking vengeance on the tribe that robbed it of its earthly home. He takes blood from the elephant and

(Continued on Next Page)

Killing Snakes For Copy

Tramp, Sailor, Soldier, Cowpuncher, Postmaster, Book Agent, Shoe Salesman and Tombstone Peddler Some of Author's Trades

By Seth Bailey

WHEN I learned that Arthur Preston Hankins has been a tramp, a sailor, a soldier, a postmaster, a cowpuncher, a book agent, a shoe salesman, a tombstone peddler, a homesteader, and the proverbial "thousand and one" other things, and that he is called "Hank" by his friends, I had no fear of him whatever. So I went at him just like this:

"What, if any, is your name?"

"Arthur Preston Hankins," was the low but firm reply.

"Do you ever write under a nom de plume?"

"Yes, I have one. It's Emart Kinsburn. Emart is made up of the first syllable of my wife's first name and the first syllable of my first name. Kinsburn is a combination of the last syllable of my wife's maiden name and the last syllable of my name. Emily Washburn was her maiden name. My name is Arthur Haskins. Em-Art Kins-burn. But I write under that name very little."

"One of the questions that I was to ask you," I went on, "is whether or not you have a wife. Apparently you have. Any children?"

"No—writers can't afford to have children. Too noisy and distracting. Merely my personal opinion. Take it or leave it."

"And your address is?——I want to be accurate, you see."

"One-forty-five Water street, Sausalito. You should have known it is Water street. Don't you hear San Francisco bay lapping on the beach just below the front porch?"

He was right. There was the blue old bay just below us, with a bunch of bathing girls on the beach and fishing launches in the offing.

So far our conversation had been a little snappy. But now I queried:

"What are the titles of your best known stories—— er—— Hank?" You can't call a man who confesses to haveing been a regular tramp anything but his "moniker."

He brightened. At last I had asked him something interesting.

"My best known short stories are perhaps, 'The Pensioner,' 'A Kind of a Doggoned Christian.' The Gunsmith Tales and the Sergeant Bowman Stories. Among the books, perhaps 'The Heritage of the Hills' and 'The Jubilee Girl'—though I am told by those two delightful ladies who conduct the Beltink-Bail library in Oakland that 'The She Boss' manages to keep off their shelves."

"What do you consider your most interesting character creation?" I wanted to know.

"Well, I don't just know," he hesitated. "I have thought the Jubilee Girl, in the novel of that name, about the most unique character that I ever created. Still, I like Joshua Cole, the hero of my new novel, 'Cole of Spyglass Mountain,' They're different—far different. It's hard to tell."

"How did you come to create Cole, Mr. —er—Hank?"

"Cole is alive and kicking today," he replied. "He lives here in Sausalito and was down to see me this afternoon. But I can't give you his name. He's too well known. He sat right there in that chair and gave me thirty thousand words of that novel, not knowing he was doing so. Then along came Harry Golden, one of Oakland's well known short story writers, and told me ten or fifteen thousand words more. I stopped Harry in the middle of his yarn and warned him that anything he said might be used against him. But he said the stuff was too real to him to make good story material, and that I might have it. I hope he likes it when he reads it in 'Cole of Spyglass Mountain.' The remainder of the hundred thousand words in that novel are the product of my own experience and imagination. I don't always get help so readily. Funny part of it is that the book reviewer of the New York Times calls Cole artificial, and says that California Bill, a purely fictitious character in the same book, must have been drawn from life. So there you are!"

"What is the source of your plots?" I asked.

"Haven't I just answered that?" he countered.

He had, so I consulted my memo-

"How many hours a day do you work?"

"From two to two and a half hours—seldom more, sometimes less. Perhaps two hours is the average."

"What time of day do you work?"

"Generally in the morning, right on top of the after-breakfast cigarette. But sometimes I get all het up and go to it by lamplight. Not often, though. Good stuff when I do that—means I can't hold it till morning."

"When do you hatch your plots?" was my next piece of inquisitiveness.

"Oh, any time and any place. I just get a skeleton—not always that. Sometimes merely a ghost, you might say. Then I get a start and let the characters work out the story. Not good advice for the beginner ordinarily, though, I should say. He can't do that, perhaps, until technique and rules have become second nature to him. For ten years I wanted to know all about the folks I meant to put into a story and all about what they were going to do. Now I introduce 'em to one another, briefly explaining what each one is like, and tell 'em to try and get together if possible and work out a plausible tale. They always do. I never start a story that I don't finish."

"What kind of story is the easiest for you to write?"

"A western story. The detective story seems the hardest. But I think every beginner should try his hand at the detective yarn. Mighty good training in plot building, suspense, adventure stuff, and climax. Little good for characterization, though."

"What part of your time do you spend with your family?"

"Virtually twenty-two hours a day," was his astonishing reply. "I write two hours out of the twenty-four, you'll remember. And sometimes, even then, my wife is with me typing. She turns out the prettiest manuscript of any typist in the United States, bar none. Well, then when we're through we go out together, come back together, and stay together until time to go to work next morning. They call us pals. Ask anybody who knows us. No artistic-temperamental misunderstandings in this family!"

"I suppose you fish and hunt together?" I ventured.

"I suppose we don't," he retorted. "We used to, but now we kill nothing but rattlesnakes, mosquitos, and flies. And, oh, yes—fleas! We're not exactly cranks on the subject, but we simply don't kill. Look out, now! You're getting ready to ask if we're vegetarians. We are not. But we don't kill, just the same. We have credit at the butcher's. There is inspiration in killing rattlers and pests."

"No," he replied, in answer to my next question. "I do not drive an automobile. Thirty-six hurt in the bay region last week-end. Don't care for a machine—too noisy, in the first place, and so almighty commonplace at that. Why, everybody has a machine. We like sad-

eral thousand miles of California. Had to give them up, though. Too many machines. Too many road hogs, and a horse hasn't half a chance. Besides, riding horseback on the modern pavements is uncomfortable and hard on your horse's feet. No, don't play golf. Nor tennis. When I get through writing I like to play with a saw and hammer or a pot of paint and a brush, or stroll over and talk with George, the—er—well, they used to call them bartenders. I enameled that bath room in there. Go give her the once-over, son! And the misses keeps house. Is she there? Look at this bay window I carry around with me! No, I guess we're old-fashioned. We

Above Arthur Preston Hankins, versatile author. Below Mrs. Hankins who is his "pal" in every adventure.

like to go out in the country, preferably about forty miles from a railroad and the highway, and look at the trees and creeks, and listen to the birds. Ever coax a lizard to crawl on your hand after a dead fly? Or have birds hop on your hoe when you were making garden and resting a minute? That's fun!"

I asked him if he was ever in the newspaper game, and he answered:

"Only indirectly. Wrote special articles for the Los Angeles Times

that. Beginning of the big war. Broke. Old standby magazine discontinued unexpectedly. Couldn't sell a story for love nor money. Tried to peddle 'em all over Los Angeles at newspaper rates. Carried 'em around to save postage, by golly! Finally had to quit writing until the eastern editors got over their scare and began buying again, and the wife and I ran a hot-dog stand at Balboa beach in the meantime. But before that I tried to peddle a piece of fiction to the Los Angeles Tribune. The editor read it, and asked me to bring him something after the manner of Zane Grey. Afterward I sold him something and received six dollars and fifteen cents for it. Figuring on that basis, I found that he would have paid me about twenty bucks for that other story—if it had been like Zane Grey. I afterward sold it for six hundred dollars—when I didn't exactly need the money!

"Where was I born? Why, let's see, Sac City, Iowa. Now, don't blame me! I hadn't anything to do with it; and, anyway, I left Iowa when I was seven years of age. No, I did not go to Long Beach. I was born in eighteen-eighty, and so was my wife. She is three months younger than I am. Pennsylvanian, my wife.

"How did I sell my first story? Why, I just wrote it and sent it to the Los Angeles Times. They took it and sent me a check for eight-fifty. Then I knew that I was an author. The next sale brought me a hundred and seventy-five dollars. I got married on that and went to San Francisco on my honeymoon. I've done nothing but write for a living ever since—. Oh, yes, the hot-dogs! But that was only for a couple of months; and, anyway, I didn't start the war!"

"Did you have many rejections before you began to sell?"

"Very few," said Hankins. "Possibly three or four, I forget which. I didn't know enough to keep a record in those days. But I've had plenty since."

"How many books by other authors do you read a month?" I asked.

"Better make it a year. I doubt if I read one a month. It's like an actor looking on from behind the scenes. One of the greatest sacrifices I have had to make for being an author is giving up fiction reading. I can't enjoy other people's stories any more; I find myself picking them to pieces structurally instead of falling for the author's stuff. He can't fool me—I usually know what is going to happen. I wish he could fool me again! But I read science books and things like that. Get stories out of them, too!

"Oh, if I were to give my best advice to aspiring authors, what would it be, eh? Well, I'd say this: For heaven's sake, get started! Don't talk about writing; don't read about writing; don't wish you were writing. Damn it, WRITE! And listen here, brother—if it's in 'em they WILL write, and you can't stop 'em. Let 'em live and get experience, and write. That's been told them a thousand times, but they won't believe it. If they asked a lawyer a like question, he'd tell 'em to learn the law, wouldn't he? Wouldn't a doctor tell 'em virtually the same? I learned how to write by writing. Nobody helped me. That is, directly, of course. I have many editors to thank for help and encouragement. But they knew that I was writing, didn't they, before they offered aid? So here's all the advice that I can give:

"Start! Begin! Commence! And then keep on!"

"Mr. Hankins," I asked earnestly, "who do you consider the three leading authors in America?

"Aw, go awn!" he snorted. What's the answer?——I'll bite. Who are the other two, anyway?"

Magic That Kills Elephants

(Continued from preceding page)

smears it on the image. Blood is the spirit life, therefore the spirit will recognize its blood and make no fuss about entering into the clay image. It is a ticklish business, all the same. A tremendous business. The brains of the elephant have to be carefully dug out with a sacrificial knife and cremated in a pot of glowing charcoal. The wizard mixes the ashes with blood from the elephant and anoints the image with the mess.

At last, by signs known only to himself, the wizard proclaims the successful transference of the spirit to the image. Then he has the blacks drain the veins of the carcass of every drop of blood—of poisoned blood. Others meanwhile hack away the tusks; two sixty-pound tusks. The women and youngsters cut grass and build smoke fires, over which they suspend bark strings.

Now the cutting up begins. The blacks swarm over the huge carcass like black flies on a dead hog. Hacking away the hide, they cut off long strips of flesh and flip them backwards over their shoulders to the women and youngsters, who make an encircling mob around the butchers. Each piece of flesh is thoroughly washed in the river, every particle of the poisoned blood removed, before the meat is hung over the smoke fires.

All night the work goes on. Two months' meat supply for the village is smoke-dried. The stars wink down on a scene such as they winked down on thousands of years ago. The smell of blood in the air has called forth all the beasts of the jungle. Leopards,

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The Sand Dunes of New Mexico

Cliff Dwellers of Southwestern Plains Exercised Engineering Skill in Construction of Their Buildings and Homes

By Jack Bell

THERE is a feeling of sudden loneliness, an atmosphere of the unreal and dreaded foreboding that grips one as the Western lights fade and sudden blackness envelopes the earth, and the hunting cry of the coyote comes to one from across the unending, shifting sands on the desolate sand dunes worlds of the Southwest. There is a feeling of absolute aloneness, or death lurking on every hand, that grips one as this period of day arrives. The feeling for companionship outrides itself in o the order of things.

The blackness of the night falls upon the desert like a black shroud. Above the carbon radium lights on the stars shine forth in a boy and with a brightness almost unbelievable, while upon the earth one has difficulty in focusing even a sand dune for more than a few feet distant. The sensations of these nights in the unsurveyed places of sand, catsclaw, and reptilian life, is the same, night after night, as the exploter and prospector makes camp.

There is a fascination, and because of it all that cannot be analyzed. There is a love for this life that cannot be explained. It is a fact that the nights are cruelly cold, sometimes, that oftmes one is sure to find a cinnamon rattler within his blankets. This fight down there requires a man's part. A man must be inured to every hardship known to the investigator of the great open. He must have that initiative and grit that obtain among no other class, the prospector is as a being set apart and of himself. His knowledge of signs must be as of the denizen of these places. His eye must acquire the quickness of the living things there. He must have faith, and the man that passes a few years crossing, exploring and investigating in these unknown places is of a society a man that has lived a continual sermon.

As a taskmaster the desert has no equal, as a teacher there is no comparison and as a fountain of knowledge, rivers of it flow across these barrens.

It is the place where wood, water, and feed for the animals must be packed. Water jumps of fifty miles are legion, thirty-five miles to water is close. Along the edges of the immense areas of uninhabited, unknown miles are found the riches that sometimes compensate the prospector in gold, precious stones and much sought for commercial minerals, that are somewhat rare except in these places.

The compensations of the foreboding night is paid a thousand fold when the early gray dawn lights up the east, and the same coyote points his sharp nose to the sky and sings his morning's chant to all the earth. One grows to love the uncanny wolf howl of the coyote. There is a certain companionship, a certain fellow feeling prevails, a certain intimacy, and not to hear them late in the evening and early in the morning would give that sensation of something lacking that follows during the entire day.

Then the lights break out of the East in all their myriads of coloring, and waves of grotesqueness pass over the short and small dunes. The great immense ball of molten dull red shows in a small arc then quickly follows the shafts of lights as they chase in illimitable distances into the horizon. One never tires of the sensations of the sunrise on the desert. There is a vastness indescribable, a beauty unpaintable, and not to be painted by words. One has to experience all this to get the matter before him in its entirety—wonders, terrors, pleasures, and dangers.

[illegible] the desert [illegible] is the scurrying lizards of every hue and size and the horned toad of all grades from the little fellow as small as a thumb nail on through the dimensions to that of a big toad. The birds begin their chattering and the lark spirals into the sky with its beautiful song. The mouse family are night prowlers, and their little tracks can be seen about the brown and black ashes [illegible] covey of quail is startled and make for their water hole miles away. These Gamble partridge ("cotton tops" to the prospector) will fly fifty miles to water and then come back into the vastness of the desert. They find their feed about the bunches of catslaw that has grown and grown and the sand piles and packs about the roots until in some places the mounds are as high as ten feet and some sixty feet in circumference at their base.

Breakfast is made over a small fire, of course. But first the burros are given grain—a layer of alfalfa and a hot cake apiece. The simple nourishing meal is cooked, the animals all packed again and the day's travel begins across the deep gray white wastes. A string of twelve animals is necessary for prospecting this country. They are all packed light, that is, not more than 75 pounds each. Their little hoofs sink down to their knees in the loose silicas. The man takes a No. 2 long handled shovel, picks out his goal days ahead, and starts his little train for the hard, dreary ten miles a day travel. With the shovel he kills the deadly sidewinder on the trail ahead of his animals. Many times the burros can be seen doubling their hoofs together and stamping out the life of the snakes, just as the deer will do, and he is just as quick. It is a rare thing for a burro to be struck by these "little devils", but when [illegible] the same as he does for himself. The uncanny sense of sight and smell of the dependable burro makes travel comparatively safe for the man, if he will but watch their actions.

In this immense unexplored section of the Southwest desertland there is opportunity for years and years of exploration. New and important discoveries may be made of [illegible] for thousands and thousands of years. Many places along the rims of the tremendously large sandscapes are evidences of the now extinct primals.

The later habitations of cliff dwellers abound in this region. There are many that have been partially explored by scientists. Literally thousands of places are to be found whereon few feet have trodden since the primal man overrun this territory.

There are many spots where the perfect engineering skill of the little men still can be traced, as can their pottery and living utensils. They used cotton wicks in their lamps and parched corn was a popular diet. Baby footprints in the cementing of floors and passageways are to be seen in the hundreds of rooms embracing the places where whole villages occupied one great house. There are vestiges of cedar reinforcements of ceiling everywhere and yet today there is [illegible] of miles. In wells near these dwellings are found skeletons that have lain for ages in the cisterns where the bodies were thrown. It is a fact that the great lancelike spear heads of obsidian can be found where they were originally lodged in victim's back or skull and shafts of the lances are to be found. That the superior race was very small is proven by the small apertures connecting family rooms in the village houses. They were a peace loving husbandry. The victims found in the wells were of large stature and skulls show the brute with little or no intelligence.

It is a matter of fact and history that the hot and cold blast was in operation in the manufacturing chambers of these half circular dwelling places. In engineering skill there is no deviation. The immense circles and half circles are perfect. Their council chambers followed the points of magnetic compass on the zero. There were benches of a sort. At every point of the compass in direction East-west-North-South, sealed in at a point near the floor, are found magnificent specimens of turquoise ornaments probably some mark of religious rites in dedicating the chamber. These are found in different numbers in different sized houses.

In some cases the houses that will number eight and ten stories are completely covered with sand, as are the sandstone formations beneath. Along some of the protruding beds can be seen the rock writings of past ages, with the swastica prevailing.

There is one story written in footprints and turkey tracks that proves that the artists of long ago had a keen sense of humor.

The story covers a length of red sand shelved under from the overhanging eaves of crystalized sandstone for a distance of a couple of hundred feet. The story starts in the East. There are hundreds of turkey tracks grouped showing a herd that is feeding along. Behind these tracks are the footprints of a diminutive person, probably a boy. The turkeys are apparently feeding, as they are well scattered.

Then the next of the series shows in the background the footprints of a bear walking along with equadistant stride—in no hurry at all. This big brute is looking for feed.

The tracks of the boy turn and he looks backward, sensing the danger of the common enemy. The turkeys at the same time gather together like a milling flock will when excited. The tracks of the boy show clearly the effort he makes to get his band together. His tracks cover as of a round-up. Now the bear increases his stride. The turkeys become stampeders, and the tracks carved in the stone show them making short flights for safety, and then grounding again. The boy's paces grow longer. The bear's imprints increase in speed. The turkeys are moving from the ground. The bear comes running. The boy spreads his legs as far apart as he can. Then the turkeys seem to have taken to the trees and the pit-a-pat of the boy's footprints show full length until where two footprints show together one would and could well imagine that he has also found sactuary in a tree. The tracks of the bear go around in a circle with normal steps and that's the end of the picture. It certainly strikes the humorous vein in even an old desert rat. It's all so human in its conception.

The early Spaniards were along this section also and there is the great generals' names carved with his soldiers on "Inscription Rock," now reached by tourists. This is far north of the section named.

The Salt Lake of New Mexico should be rated as one of the wonders of the world, and the petrified forests of this region adjacent should be one of the most interesting places to be visited. It certainly is not easy to access.

Generation after generation will be able to explore and examine the thousand and one things of interest in this world of sand and beautiful desolation.

One of the remarkable evidences of the agricultural trend of these early peoples can be found down south of the deserts in the valleys that lead from the sand wastes. Here can be seen today the irrigating ditches where they were hewn through rock. The dams and all of the laterals as of today.

The rivers that are marked on the maps (surveyed by triangulation) the canyons like Las Animas, Chaco and others have been great rivers at one time. By using a drive point with eight or ten sections of two-inch pipe and a small force pump one is almost always assured of water of a kind but in every case alkaline.

A few volcanic ridges run here and there through the expanses of sand seas. There have already been found diamonds down there, diamonds that are diamonds. Alf [illegible] ahead and out of the range of Geronimo and his band of murdering Apaches, picked up a crystal that made a sensation even in the big diamond centers of the East. No man has ever had the grit to go in this desert waste and brave the dangers and take his life in his hand to remain to prospect for anything. He is always making a cross-cut or a short cut to get into the rich mineralized hills that surround the sand seas. It is doubtful if this country will ever be seriously investigated, not until the water and feed problem is solved satisfactorily at any rate.

One distinctive, striking thing of this country that surrounds the

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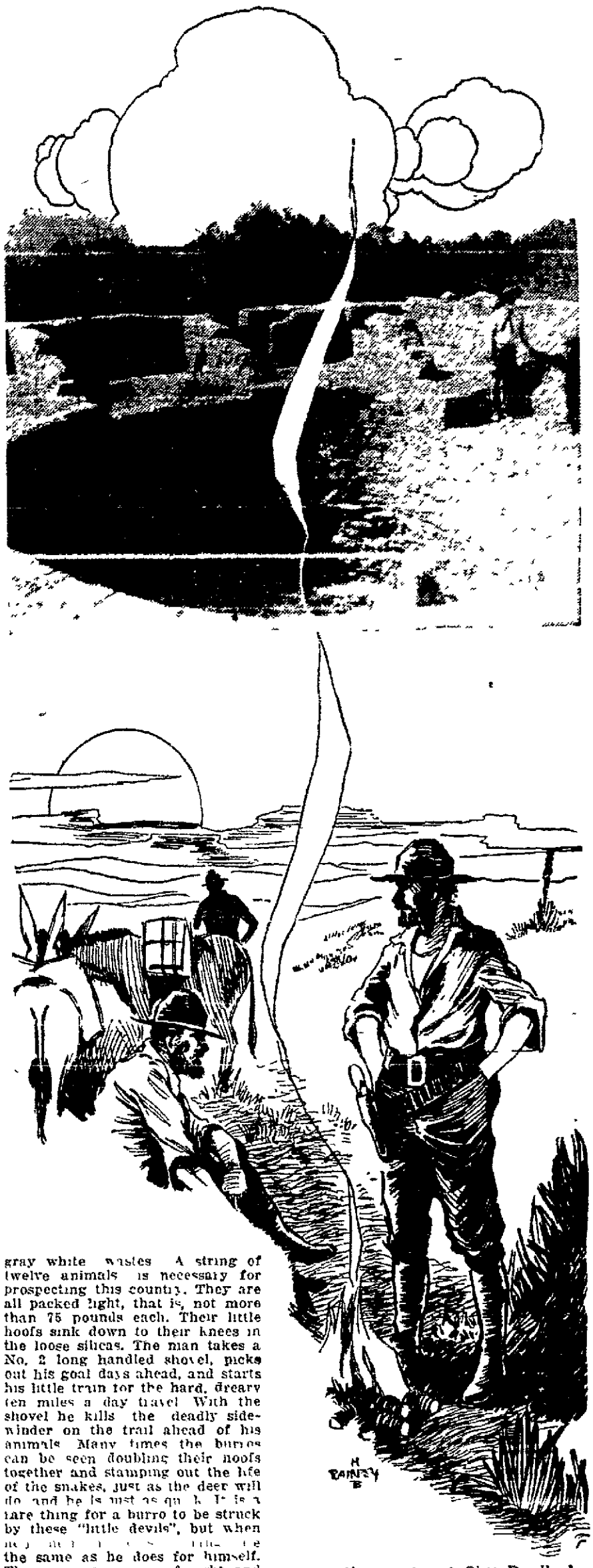
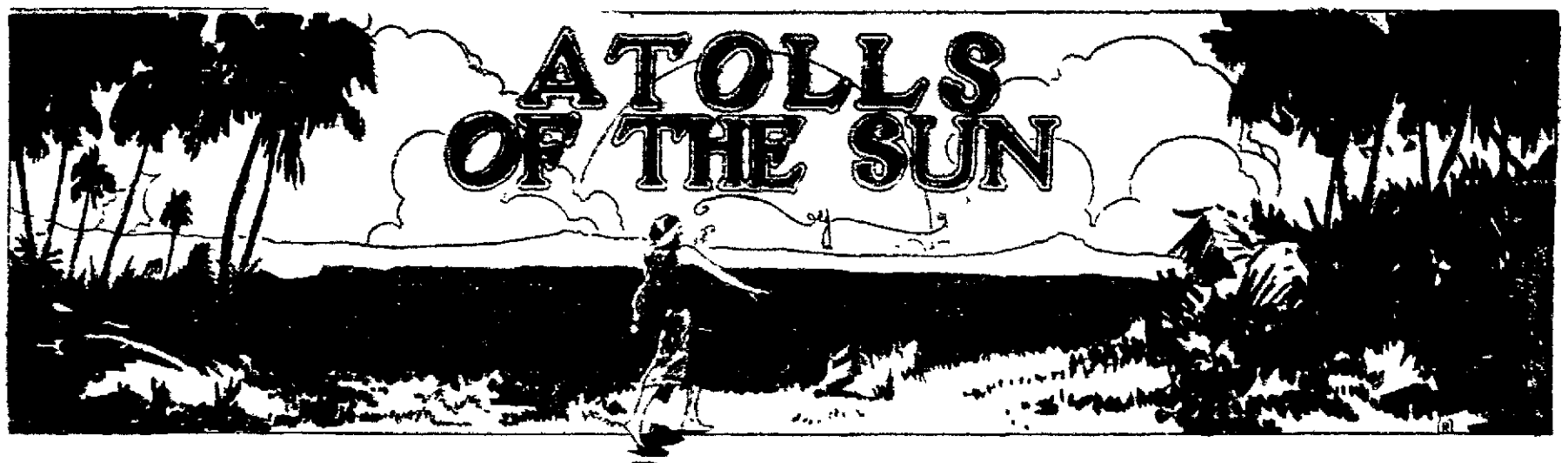


Above, ruins of Cliff Dwellers' homes in New Mexico.



(Continued from last Sunday.)

While all land-crabs were safe to eat, certain sea-crabs were injurious, one in particular, a stark white species, which was death to swallow, and which despairing Paumotuans had hoited as a suicide potion. Even certain starfish must be avoided, one, a lovely cone-shaped kind, being deadly, their barbs injecting a virulent poison which speedily dilated the arm and then the body hugely, and made the heart stop beating. To the native such illnesses were awsome mysteries yet he had learned ages ago to distinguish the baneful fishes by the empire path of pain and death which all races have trod toward safety from the enemies of mankind. His more open foes, whom he hunted for food, the native met fearlessly, and fought with adroitness.

The devilfish, or octopus, frequented mostly the outside of the reef and preyed on mollusks and crustaceans, being naturally timid and inoffensive, though capable of affrighting attack when molested. They commonly took up their abode in some cavern or crevice, and lay safely ensconced in the shadow, simulating the color of their surroundings so artfully that their victims hardly ever saw them until grasped by the suckers of the many long, muscular arms.

"In Samoa," said Nohea, when we went to a certain spot to seek out the devilfish, "is the **Fale o le I e'e** the House of the Octopus. It is very large, with black basalt walls, and has a pillar in the center. It was built to guard against the tribe of giants who once traded with Samoa."

The devilfish was, as I said, at most times shy and harmless, but when roused, the most dangerous of antagonists. We met one at close quarters the third time we paddled to the caves or recesses in the coral rock. It was near sunset, and there were already black shadows about the ledge, which at low tide disclosed the niches wrought in it by the action of the water. In one of these I saw two fiery eyes with white rims as big as dinner-plates, and Nohea said to beware, that they belonged to an enormous fe'e. Nohea had a mighty spear or grain with three points of solid iron, and a heavy, long shaft, on a rope attached to the prow of the canoe. Better still, I carried a rifle with bullets that would kill a wild bull. Nohea steered the canoe up to the nook and thrust out a long, light stick toward the glittering eyes. The cuttlefish threw out one tentacle upon it. Nohea teased him as one might tease a cat, and another tentacle took hold. Again the stick was manipulated, and finally, after half an hour, ten arms were fastened tightly upon the rod. Nohea gently drew the rod toward him, and the fe'e emerged from his den, so that, though the light was growing dim, I was able for a minute to survey him in the fullest detail, as I sat with my rifle to my shoulder.

His body, bigger than a barrel, was like a dirty gray bag, with one end three-cornered for use as a steering-fin, or rudder. His mouth was like an opening in a sack, with a thick circular lip and a great parrot-like beak, which was almost hidden at the moment. His tentacles were in a circle around the mouth, and were large at the trunk and tapering to the ends. Two main arms with which he supported himself against the rock were twice as long as the others, and differently formed. The fiery eyes were serpent-like, and set back of the arms.

"If he were not so strong I would jump on him now that I have his tentacles engaged, and would bite the back of his neck till he died," said Nohea, with anger. "I have slain many that way. But this one would destroy me in a moment. Once we hooked one by mistake when we were fishing for barracuda from a canoe. My companion hauled him to the side of the canoe, [illegible] about him and pulled him into the sea. I sprang after him, and put my thumbs in the eyes of the beast. He moaned and cried, and covered us with his black fluid; but he let go, and fled, blinded."

The octopus was regarding us with apparent calm. The rod he held was twenty-five feet in length, so that our canoe was more than twenty feet from his eyes. Nohea now agitated the rod, and the fe'e retained his grasp, but began to change from a slaty gray to red, with black mottlings.

"He is enraged," said Nohea, warningly. "Prepare to shoot if the javero fails!"

He stood up in the canoe, and, resting the bamboo rod on the gunwhale, poised his spear. The devilfish felt the menace of his attitude, and his two longest tentacles began to writhe in the air, as he measured our distance. Then Nohea, with a step back, launched the grain, and with so true an aim that it penetrated the eye of the grisly creature and half unbalanced him. Instantly the air was filled with the cloud of sepia he ejected,—a confession of defeat,—and the terrible arms with their twisting, coiling tips were thrust at us in lightning movements. But Nohea had seized a paddle, and parted us by thirty feet. The fe'e was pulled into the water, but was not yet dead. He struggled as if drowning, the great arms rising and falling upon the surface, and a direful groaning issuing with the bubbles that covered the surface. I fired twice at his bulk, seen clearly in the water, and after ten minutes it relaxed utterly. A musky, delicious odor filled the air.

With immense difficulty we brought his abhorrent corpse partly upon the ledge to measure it, and to cut off some of the tentacles for broiling. Nohea said it weighed a thousand pounds, but he had seen one that weighed two tons, and whose arms stretched seventy feet. The two longest limbs of our octopus were rounded from the body to within two feet of their tips, when they flattened out like blades. Along the edges were rows of suckers, each with a movable membrane across it. When these suckers fastened on an object, the membrane reacted and made a vacuum under each sucker. Nohea explained that wherever the suckers touched one's flesh it puckered and blistered, and two months would elapse before it healed. He showed me scars upon his own skin. Our octopus had two thousand and more suckers on its tentacles.

"In Japan," I told Nohea, "I have seen the men at night sink in the sea earthenware jars, very tall and slender, and in the morning find the jars occupied each by a devilfish, who must have thought them suitable to its condition in life."

We had other methods of catching the fe'e. One was to tie many pieces of shell on a large stick with the pointed ends up, and from our canoe to strike the water with this. The resulting noise or vibration attracted the octopi, who thought the bait alive, and, eager to examine, threw themselves upon it and were killed and hoisted aboard. Nohea would strike the canoe sometimes with his paddle in a rhythmical manner, and draw them to hear the concert, when he would spear them.

At the rookeries of the hair seals on Puget Sound, bounty hunters lure these destroyers of salmon nets and traps, by the wailing of a fiddle string, the wheeze of an accordian, a hymn upon a mouth organ or almost any musical note. The hair seal rises to the surface to listen to the entrancing notes, and is shot by the hunter from his boat.

An assembly of South Sea Island savages.

The smaller devilfish Nohea eviscerated and ate, or gave to his friends. I could not look at them as food. The sepia still contained in their sacs he dried for bait for small-mouthed fish, and we used also the bellies of hermit-crabs, the tentacles of squid, and the tails of various kinds of fish. For the larger, scaled fish, Nohea preferred hooks of **mikimiki**, which he carved from the bushes, or of the turtle-shell or whalebone, though the stores had the modern ones of steel. For **bonito** we used only the pearl-hook without barb, and, of course, unbaited. The advantage of the barbless hook—that is, lacking the backward-projecting point which makes extraction difficult—could, perhaps, be appreciated only by seeing our way of fishing.

When we came into a school of **bonito** pursuing flying-fish, I took the paddle, and Nohea, with a fifteen-foot **purau** rod, and a line as long, trailed the **pa**, the pearly hook, on the surface, so that it skipped and leaped as does the marara. When a **bonito** took the lure, Nohea with a dexterous jerk raised the fish out of the water, and brought it full against his chest. He hugged is to him a second and, without touching the hook, threw it hard into the bottom of the canoe where I could strike it sharply over the head with the edge of my paddle. The whole manoeuver was a continuous motion on Nohea's part. The fish seized the hook, the [illegible] came quickly to his bosom, he embraced it, and, with no barb to release, it slipped off the bone into his powerful grip, and was hurled upon the hard wood. Thus no time was lost, and the hook was in the water in another instant. Once or twice when I failed in my part the **bonito** raised itself on the end of its tail, and shot through the air at its element. That Nohea was not hurt by the fish when they were brought bang against his chest, can be explained only by his dexterity, which doubtless avoided the full impact of the heavy blow. The **bonito** weighed from thirty to a hundred pounds.

The turtle-shell for the hooks Nohea got from the turtles which [illegible] were a prime dish in the Paumotus, especially the great green turtle. The very word for turtle, **honu**, meant also to be gorged, associating the reptile itself with feasting. The thought of turtle caused Nohea, a fairly abstemious man, to water at the mouth and to rub his stomach in concentric circles, as if aiding in its digestion. The honu was in the days of heathenry sacred to high livers, the priests and chiefs, and was eaten with pomp and circumstance to make sure of their husbanding, they were, in the careful way of the old Maoris, taboo to women and children under pain of death. An old cannibal chief was called the Turtle Pond because he had a record of more than a hundred humans eaten by him. Turtles were of two hundred species, and were found six feet long and weighing eight hundred pounds, but more ordinarily in the Paumotus from a hundred to four hundred. After a feast the pieces of turtle meat were put into cocoanut-shells, with the liquid fat poured over them, and sealed with a heated leaf, for a reserve, as we put up mince-meat.

The best season for turtles was when the Matariki, the Pleiades, rose in the east, and the time of egg-laying arrived. Then the turtles came from long journeys by sea, and looked for a place to deposit their eggs far from the haunts of humans. They came two by two, like proper married folk, and, leaving the husband on the barrier-reef, the wife, alone, dug a hole from one to two feet in depth in the coral sand above the high-water mark, and in it scooped a deeper and smaller pipe, to lay five or six score eggs, white and rough, like enlarged golf-balls. The moon was usually full when this most important deed of the turtle's career was done with intense secrecy. The sand was painstakingly replaced and smoothed, and the wife swam back to the reef and at high tide touched flippers again with her patient spouse. The operation occu-

McHenry, whom I met every day when I walked to the village, said that it was the Southern Cross and not the Pleiades that governed the dropping of the eggs, and that the honu did not approach the beach until the four stars forming the cross had reached a position exactly perpendicular to the horizon.

"These turtles are better astronomers than Lein' Bill," said McHenry. "They savvy the Southern Cross like the Bill does a Doo Funk."

The turtle returned to her eggs on the ninth night, but if she saw evidences of enemies about, she left immediately, and waited an-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Why the Forty-niner Never Saved His First Nugget

by Harry C. Peterson

"No castle ever looked more welcome to a lonely traveler than did this trader's shack look to us after having made but six miles in fifteen hours that day." (From an old print in the California State library.)

"We were lucky. We discovered a pocket within an hour. In it were two pounds of the yellow metal we had come 3000 miles to get." (From an old print, California State library.)

"They were not 'weary willies' of the road but only out-at-the-heel prospectors looking for pay dirt." (California State library print.)

"A Frenchman and his son, with hoe, pick and pan, took out $3,000 in three days." (California State library print.)

EVER find a dime in the middle of the street? Remember how you lit on it like a hawk on a tender young squab?

It was only a dime, but oh, what a thrill was there!

Supposing you had been traveling over stormy ocean and desolate land for three or four months looking for the talisman of unbounded wealth, had spent every cent you ever owned, was down to the last flip of a flapjack, with the rocks in the gravel impressing the seal of nature in the bottom of your feet where good soles once had been, and then suddenly you turned over a boulder, and there, looking up at you with twinkling eyes of cordiality, lay a nice healthy gold nugget, all your very own!

HARRY C. PETERSON.

Supposing all this, wouldn't those thrills play leap frog with each other up and down your spinal column? You know they would!

I once asked an old miner what his thought was as he picked up his first nugget, and he said, "I jest thought, 'Gol durn ye, where is your pardner?'"

I've met a good many miners in the past twenty years, but so far have failed to find one who has saved his first nugget. Many were sent east to sweethearts and wives, some were kept until lost or stolen, but many in the beginning followed the fate of an old forty-niner I met near Angels Camp. We had been talking about the rich finds of those days and the poor ones these, and I queried him on the whereabouts of his premier nugget. He looked at me for a moment and then told the whole story in one sentence, "Why, I celebrated, of course!"

All scientific deductions and conclusions to the contrary, I am thoroughly convinced that gold nuggets and good luck started out in the embryonic world as twins, with an intense magnetic, affectionate love for each other that no distance could subdue.

And how little Goldie Nugget loves to be caught and cuddled close by her big brother Luck!

If your family tree has a branch grafted on it some place in the past labeled "luck," then you will have a very good chance as a prospector for the rocks of riches, but if that branch has been lopped off, you had better confine your mountain climbing [illegible]

Five months' traveling by foot, over and through old mining claims, gulches, canyons, tunnels, shafts, and old river beds has proven absolutely that my ancestors had a hate-fest on with the Luck family that has never ended.

I did not even find a chispa, which is a Phil Bekeart nugget, otherwise technically known as a rather heavy flake of gold, such as Marshall first discovered.

Other people, better connected with Billiken's parents, are continually finding nuggets along the whole Mother Lode.

But that is of today. Let us back back and take the story of a man who was really here in the late spring of '49.

"A miner's first nugget is like a woman's first baby—there has been none before, therefore it is greater than any other. It is the only one, it thrills as nothing else had. Later many more may come, larger and healthier, but they are never any more welcome than that first one. Same with me and my first little chunk of gold. To begin with, our appetite for yellow dust had been worked up tremendously by the stories we were continually hearing about big finds.

In San Francisco the most extravagant stories were in circulation. Hundreds and even thousands of dollars were spoken of as possible for one day's work.

You could sell your blanket off your back to an Indian for its weight in gold. The dirtier the blanket, the more it was worth. Whisky was worth a dollar an ounce almost any place in the mountains. This, too, despite the fact that it was being sold for less than a dollar a quart in the East.

According to rumor, everything was "worth its weight in gold."

After several months in the diggings I must say that most of the stories were not exaggerated as to fact, but often decidedly so as far as frequency of these large strikes were concerned.

But to get back to my particular first nugget. My company still had considerable cash left when they arrived at the diggings proper. We decided that we would put in a good supply of food and have plenty on hand, so that once started in shoveling gold into grain sacks, there would be no intermission until we had every sack full or were too tired to lift more ore.

We bought two hundred pounds of flour. That took $300, another $200 for a hundred pounds of pork. Coffee and sugar were not so bad, only a dollar a pound.

We had $750. We invested $600 in the groceries, kept the balance for emergencies and set out for a promising prospect. Wherever we stopped along the river we found that those working there had just heard of a big strike further up or down the river. Just where they were so rapidly petering out. They wouldn't stay there themselves, only they did so hate to move. As they wouldn't, and there were no claims along there, we had to, and we did.

We crossed the south fork of the American river, mounted a lofty hill overlooking the stream, and camped for the night on the summit. We were tired out. Our minds [illegible] seemed to reach the clouds, and in the cleft above, to the east, appears the magnificent snow clad Sierras.

It was soul stirring, but alas, also sole wearing, as we soon discovered when the granite began to compete with the bare skin on the bottom of our feet.

We had been told to look for a large boulder, move it, and look underneath for our gold. We saw plenty of boulders. Too many. We couldn't decide which one it should be. The larger the boulder the more there would be underneath. We selected one that must have weighed two tons.

We got out our picks, pans and [illegible] night, but our feet and back said "forget it!" and we tried to.

The next morning we got up early, so early that everyone looked at the other rather sheepishly. We were still chewing our breakfast as we started down the trail for Spanish Bar. It looked near by the time we had packed all that grub there it was dark. In fact, we did not quite make the Bar, but camped on the hill above it.

The next morning we found there was no trail down the hill. We had to plow our way through the brush and dried weeds. The banks of the river were rugged and rocky. Huge granite boulders towered aloft in majestic and solemn grandeur, looking as though some destroying angel had stood on the summit of the lofty hills and cast promiscuously these rocks headlong down the sides.

What a wild scene before us! A river tearing through a pile of [illegible] [illegible] rockers and [illegible] [illegible] push. We sweated and swore as it slipped away from us time after time and settled back into its hole.

Hom had an inspiration. As fast as we pried it up he rolled gravel in underneath, and this we kept up until we had it out of its hole and rolled to one side.

We may have worked getting that boulder out, but it was nothing compared with the feverish energy with which we went after the gravel that Tom had put in there.

My sensations are hard to describe. For six months we had been looking forward to this one time, the discovery of our first gold!

Each was determined to be first. I was. My fingers were bleeding as I picked up a nugget about the size of a peach pit. It was dull colored, dirty, but easily seen as soon as I brushed my hand over it.

I jumped to my feet, danced like a crazy Indian, and yelled, 'I got it! I got it! Hurray! Won't Mary be glad!" Then like a silly fool I sat down and cried, cried and laughed and cried some more. I don't know just why. Probably the reaction from the long strain of anxiety and anticipation.

The boys joshed me a plenty, but I did not care, I had found the first gold, and I was happy.

Soon we settled down to real work. We removed the clay and gravel that the boulder had been embedded in, and found gold scattered all over its surface, intermixed with a black sand. This we gathered up and washed in our pans, laughing and chattering like a lot of magpies.

[illegible] and weighed up our day's work. Twenty-ounces of gold, or $416. Not bad for four men. One piece weighed thirteen and the other seventeen dollars.

Happy? We wouldn't have traded our gold for a kingdom that night. We built a big roaring fire and made a temporary camp around it, fried some bacon and flapjacks, and sat until late in the evening slapping mosquitoes and telling all the wonderful things we were going to do with our wealth. Like many others, we believed that we would find all land just as rich in the yellow metal.

The next morning we rigged up our rocker and took it down to the river. Finally we found a little beach where we could use it. Around here we found the soil was was a light black sand, on the surface of which we could see small particles of gold shining in the bright sunlight.

In digging below this we struck a red, stony gravel that appeared perfectly alive with gold, shining and pure.

We threw off the top earth and commenced our washings with the graved, which proved so rich, that, excited by curiosity, we weighed the gold extracted from the first washing of fifty pansful of earth and found $75, or nearly five ounces of gold.

We made six washings that day and placed in our common purse over two pounds of gold dust.

Our camp was merry that night. Seated on the surface of a huge rock we cooked and ate our venison [illegible] our coffee, and revelled in the idea that we had stolen away from the peopled world, and were living in an obscure corner, unseen by its inhabitants, with no living being within miles of us, and we in a spot where gold was as plentiful as pebbles on the beaches at home.

We worked three days with an average of over two pounds of gold a day. Then suddenly the ground played out. Not a speck was showing up in the water. Reluctantly we came to the conclusion that we must look for another place to dig.

Again I was the lucky one. Less than 300 yards from our first strike I sat down to empty a pebble out of my boot. Looking up I noticed a large crevice just behind me, running deep into the rock.

I explored it as far as possible with my fingers, and found some small pieces of gold. It looked good, so I traced it down to the water's edge, where it terminated in a large hole or pocket.

With a knife and spoon I dug this out, till when near the bottom I found the gold. I literally took out the gold by the spoonful until I came to the stony bottom, which appeared to be covered with pure gold, but upon scraping it I was disappointed to find that what appeared to be an immense chunk of gold was merely the bedrock with a very thin coating of pure gold overlaid on it. I am told that this is caused by the pressure at some time from the weight of rocks and gravel above the gold dust, causing it to spread out and become attached to the lower rock from pressure alone.

I put all the dust into my bag, crossed the river and continued my search. I dug into some red clay, worked two hours and cleaned up another pocket.

I was too elated to hunt further, but returned to the camp and weighed my metal. It netted me a little over twelve and a half ounces.

I was prepared to crow over the other three when they came in, but they had gathered in some $300 worth while prospecting, so I kept still.

We were lucky, there was no getting around that fact. Further up the river we spent two weeks in damming the river. We took out over $15,000 within ten days. Another dam netted us only $5000 in a week. One or two did not net us nearly as much, but we never averaged less than $50 per day.

All around us men were equaling our record. Two men on the Middle Fork used a rocker and in two days washed out an even fifty pounds of gold. They worked hard, but the pay was good.

A Frenchman further up the river worked with his young son. They had nothing but a hoe and a spade, a pan and bucket. Still their returns for three days' time were a little over $3000.

[illegible] had passed through it four times without ever thinking it worth while prospecting. A young fellow named Hudson came along and passed that way. No one else had ever thought it worth even looking at. Hudson was a green horn. He didn't know any better. They let him go in there by himself. It would be a good place for him to cut his teeth. The exercise would do him good. We saw him when he came out six weeks later. He had over $19,000 worth of virgin gold with him. It was the purest and cleanest gold I have ever seen from that district. One piece weighed a little over fourteen pounds, a magnificent specimen of pure gold.

When he came out there was a rush for the canyon. Some great finds were recorded.

Johnny Davenport, from New Bedford, took out in one day seventy-seven ounces, and the next day ninety.

(For the enlightenment of those who appreciate the rare treat in store for them in making week-end trips to the Mother Lode, I will merely mention that this canyon is now called Georgetown.)

I just heard that Sammy Piper, of Waterloo, N. Y., went up the Yuba with three other fellows, and by working like the mischief for two weeks made a cleanup of over $200 a day for two months. On the way out they stopped for two weeks and took out $3000 more.

Dr. Yale D. D. went up on the North Fork a few months ago with about thirty others and for nearly six months they averaged ten to twelve ounces each per day.

Young Taylor picked up a piece weighing twenty-seven ounces. (This is the piece that was later presented to Edward Gilbert, California's representative in Congress. It was a beautiful specimen, about six inches in length, the gold being inlaid in a reddish stone. It was laying right on top of the soil when young Taylor happened along and spotted it.)

I have heard many stories of rich finds from all the various camps, so many that I cannot remember but a few at this time. The men work hard all week, then some go into town and spend it all, some stay in camp and clean up, while others go hunting. The men average more of the adventurous type, but at this time are a much mixed lot of humanity.

I went into town last Sunday. I was getting so tired of bacon, flapjacks and beans that I thought a little store food would taste good. Hom went with me. He had the same craving for something different also.

We ordered first and ate with great gusto. How good it was! The finest chicken dinner at home never equalled this in touching the right spot.

We ordered

One box of sardines	$16.00
One pound hard bread	2.00
One pound butter	6.00
Half pound cheese	3.00
Two bottles ale	16.00

or $43 for breakfast for the two of us. Somehow it took away that [illegible] happy feeling that the day was Sunday. We rather felt subdued and quiet-like every time we thought of those canned fish. Real gold fish could not have cost more.

If I ever get out of this country back to where live chickens grow, where they lay fresh eggs on the pumpkins, I am going to have them bring me eggs—fried, boiled, scrambled and on toast, all at the one meal, and those pumpkin pies, and the—

Well, I guess I'll have to put the kettle of beans on now, the boys will soon be in, hungry as wolves.

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(Continued From Page Seven)

other novendial period and, if again passed, came back on the twenty-seventh evening. But when that fatal night had passed she surrendered to the inevitable. Nohea knew the habits of the **honu** as well as she did herself. He knew the broad tracks she made, which she tried in vain to obliterate, and he often removed the eggs to eat raw, or freshly cooked. Nohea could swim to the beach where the mother turtle was, and land so quietly that she would not have notice of his coming, and so could not escape to the lagoon or the moat; or he could swim noiselessly to the reef, and forelay the uxorious male napping until the arrival of his consort from her oviposition. To rush upon either male or female and turn it over on its back was the act of a moment, if strength permitted, but Paumotuans seldom hunted alone for turtles, the fencing them from the water being better achieved by two or more. Even when we saw one at sea, Nohea would spring from the canoe and fasten a hook about the neck and front flipper which rendered the **honu** as helpless as if a human were bound neck and leg. Once fast, the turtle was turned, and then pulled to the beach. Nohea could attach such a device to a turtle, and without a canoe swim with him to the beach or to a schooner. The turtle was put under a roof of cocoanut-leaves, until desire for his meat brought death to him.

Nohea often picked up **rori** to make soup. They were to me the most repulsive offering of the South Seas, long, round, thin, echinoderms, shaped like cucumbers or giant slugs, and appalling in their hideousness. The Malays called them trepang, the Portuguese **bicho-do-mar**, or sea-slug, and the scientists holothurian. Slimy, disgusting, crawling beings, they were like sausage-skins or starved snakes six inches or six feet long, and stretchable to double that length. One end had a set of waving tentacles by which they drew in the sand and coral animalculae. They crept along the bottom or swam slowly.

There was a small trade in these dried trepang, or **beche de mer**, which were shipped to Tahiti and thence to San Francisco, for transshipment to China, for purchase by Chinese gourmets. The Chinese usually put them in their gelatinous soups. I had eaten them at feasts in Canton and Chifu. They were considered a powerful aphrodisiac, as swallows'-nests and ginseng.

No race so eagerly sought such love philters as the Chinese. They had a belief that certain parts and organs of animals strengthened the similar parts or organs in humans. Our own medical men often verged on the same theory, making elixirs, as the Chinese had for countless centuries. At a Chinese feast where the heart of a tiger was the **piece de resistance**, I had been assured that a slice of it would make me brave. There may have been something in it, for after eating I felt I was brave to have done so.

The fishing for **rori** was sometimes on a considerable scale. McHenry had often taken a score of Paumotuan men and women on his schooner to one of the unpopulated atolls. They built huts ashore for themselves, and others for curing the trepang. They searched for them with long grains or forks, going in calm weather to the outer edge of the reef where they found the red **rori**, which ranked second in the grading by the Chinese, but the black they had to dive for in the lagoon to great depths. Some trepang had spicules, or prickles, on their skin, and some were smooth, while others had teats or ambulacral feet in rows; and these, known to the trade as teat-fish, and to the Chinese as Se-ok-sum, were **bouches bouches** to a Pekinese gourmand. Next in order were the red, the black, and the lolly. These latter we found in great quantities on the reef at low tide in shallow places. They exuded, when stepped on, a horrid red liquid, like blood, from all the surface of their body.

Against mankind these **rori** had no defense when stabbed with the fork or grain, but to touch one of the elongated **Blutwursts** with any part of one's body was to rue one's temerity. They were like skins filled with a [illegible] and this they ejected with force, so that if contacted with a scratche or sore, or one's eye, it set up immediate inflammation, and caused hours of agony. Many Paumotuans had thus suffered serious injury to their eyes. The leopard trepand, olive-green with orange spots, disgorged sticky threads when molested, and these clung fast to the human skin and raised painful blisters. Nature had armed them for protection. The native never gathered the **rori** in baskets or sacks, but made a box to drag about on land or float on the water, into which he put them.

The pawky Paumotuan gave no thought to the aphrodisical qualities of the **rori**, as did the Chinese

The filling of his belly or his purse was his sole idea. The trepang must be cooked as quickly as possible after removal from the water because it quickly dissolved, like a salted slug, into a jellied mass. If the native had no caldron in which to boil the **rori**, he threw them on red hot stones, covered them with leaves, and left them to steam. In an hour they were shriveled and rid of their poisonous power. They were slit with a sharp knife and boiled for several hours in salt water until the outer skin was removed. Taken from the pot, they were placed on screens made of the spinal columns of the cocoanut-palm leaves, and underneath the screens was built a fire of cocoanut-husks. When thoroughly dried and smoked, the trepang was put in sacks, with great precaution against dampness. If not shipped at once they were from time to time dried in the sun, because the presence of any moisture prejudiced them to the palates of the Chinese epicures. In China they sold for a high price, having the place in their cuisine that rare caviar might have in ours.

Nohea and I essayed every kind of fishing afforded by the atoll. We often went out at midnight, according to the moon, and speared swordfish by the light of torches, and I also caught these warriors of the sea on hook and line. We hooked sharks and many sorts of fish, and had many strange and stirring adventures.

For rousing hatred and fear, neither the devilfish, with his frightful tentacles and demoniacal body and eyes, nor the swordfish, which could hurl his hundred or thousand pounds against the body or craft of the fishermen, were peers of the **manta birostris**, the gigantic ray, called the "winged devil of the deep passes," which was seen only in the depths between the atolls, and which was never fished for because worthless to commerce or as food.

Nohea, Kopcke, and I were out [illegible] ing craft of about ten tons, which was used to pick up copra at points away from villages and to bring it to the village or to the waiting schooner. It was about noon. We had hooked a dozen **bonito**, and were having luncheon when a sailor shouted to us to look at a sight near-by. We saw a number of the largest **mantas** any of us had ever seen. A dozen of these mammoth rays were swimming round and round, in circles not more than a hundred feet in diameter. They were about twenty-five feet across, and twenty feet from head to tip of tail, and each one raised a tip of an outer fin two feet or so above the water. The fin toward the center of the circle was correspondingly depressed, and they appeared like a flock of incredible bats. Every few minutes one threw itself into the air and turned completely over, displaying a dazzling white belly. Their long, whip-like tails were armed with dagger spines, double-edged with saw-teeth. Their mouths were large enough to swallow a man, and their teeth, as they gleamed, flat as jagged stones.

Nohea said they used their fins to wave their prey, fish and crustaceans, into their maws. He expressed intense terror of them and urged Kopcke to steer away from them.

The **manta** had lifted the anchor of a vessel in harbor by pushing against the chain, and had towed the vessel a considerable distance. When harpooned, he had dragged as many as fourteen catamarans or boats without apparent weariness. Well might the Paumotuan in his frail fishing-canoe dread the sea-devil! He had known him rise beneath his pirogue, and with a blow of his fearful fins shatter fisherman and craft. Not vicious in pursuit of man as the shark, or lithe and able to impale his victims as the swordfish, yet more terrible when aroused by the impotent Paumotuan, the "winged devil of the deep passes" stood for all that was perilous and awesome among the beasts of the ocean. When harpooned from a schooner large enough not to be in danger from the **manta**'s strength, the Paumotuan or Tahitian sailor loved to vent his hate upon the giant ray, and he had names for him then that he would not dare to call him from a smaller boat.

* * *

CHAPTER X

Traders and divers assembling for the diving—A story told by Llewellyn at night—The mystery of Easter Island—Strangest spot in the world—Curious statues and houses—Borrowed wives—Arrival of English [illegible] festival.

The scene at Takaroa was now reminiful in a diminutive way of the bustle and turmoil before the opening of a campmeeting in the United States. The traders and pearl-buyers of Tahiti began to assemble, and divers and their families of other island to arrive. Soon the huddle had the mild disorder and excitement of an old-fashioned southern revival. Chinese, the cunning Contonese, two generations in Tahiti, set up sthands for selling sweetmeats and titbits, and the merchants spread out samples of their goods in competition with Mapuhi's and Hiram Mervin's stores. The whites developed artful schemes for circumventing one another in securing the best divers. These, until contracts were signed, were importuned and made much of as desirable members are solicited by college clubs. The narrow strand of the atoll crowded up with newcomers who every few days alighted from schooner, cutter and canoe. All day the moat and sea were alive with boats unloading the belongings and merchandise of the visitors. The housing problem was settled by each family's or group's erecting for itself flimsy abodes of the scant building material growing on the isle, pieced out with boards or bits of flattened tin cans or canvas, while others contented themselves with lean-tos or leafy kennels. All was good nature, anticipation of profits, and hope of miraculous drafts from the lagoon.

In the evenings on the verandas or about the bivouacs, there was an incessant chatter. The bargaining, the reuniting of former friends or acquaintances, the efforts of deacons and missionaries, the sly actions of the traders, the commencements of courtships, and lovemaking of the free-and-easy foreigners filled the balmy night air with laughter, whisperings and conversation. A hundred stories were told—jokes, adventures, slanders, and curious happenings. Religion, business, mirth and obscenity vied for interest.

Llewellyn, the Welsh Tahitian vanilla-planter, with Lying Bill, McHenry, Kopcke, Aaron Mandel, and others, formed a nightly circle. Sitting on boxes or reclining on mats under the cocoanut trees, with a lantern or two above them and pipes aglow, these pilgrims of the deep recited moving tales of phenomena and accident, of wanderings and hardships and small villainies.

"Sailors are damn fools," said Captain Nimau, whom I had met [illegible] wa sa ship's boat passed here some time ago. It was from the wrecked American schooner El Dorado, and the three men in it with eight others of the crew had spent months on a lonely island and were beating up for Tahiti. They did not reach Papeete for days after I sighted them from Lacour's, yet they wouldn't spare the time to touch at Anaa where they might have gotten plenty of food and water, and rested a day or two. I wondered who they were until O'Brien here told me. I saw them only through my glass."

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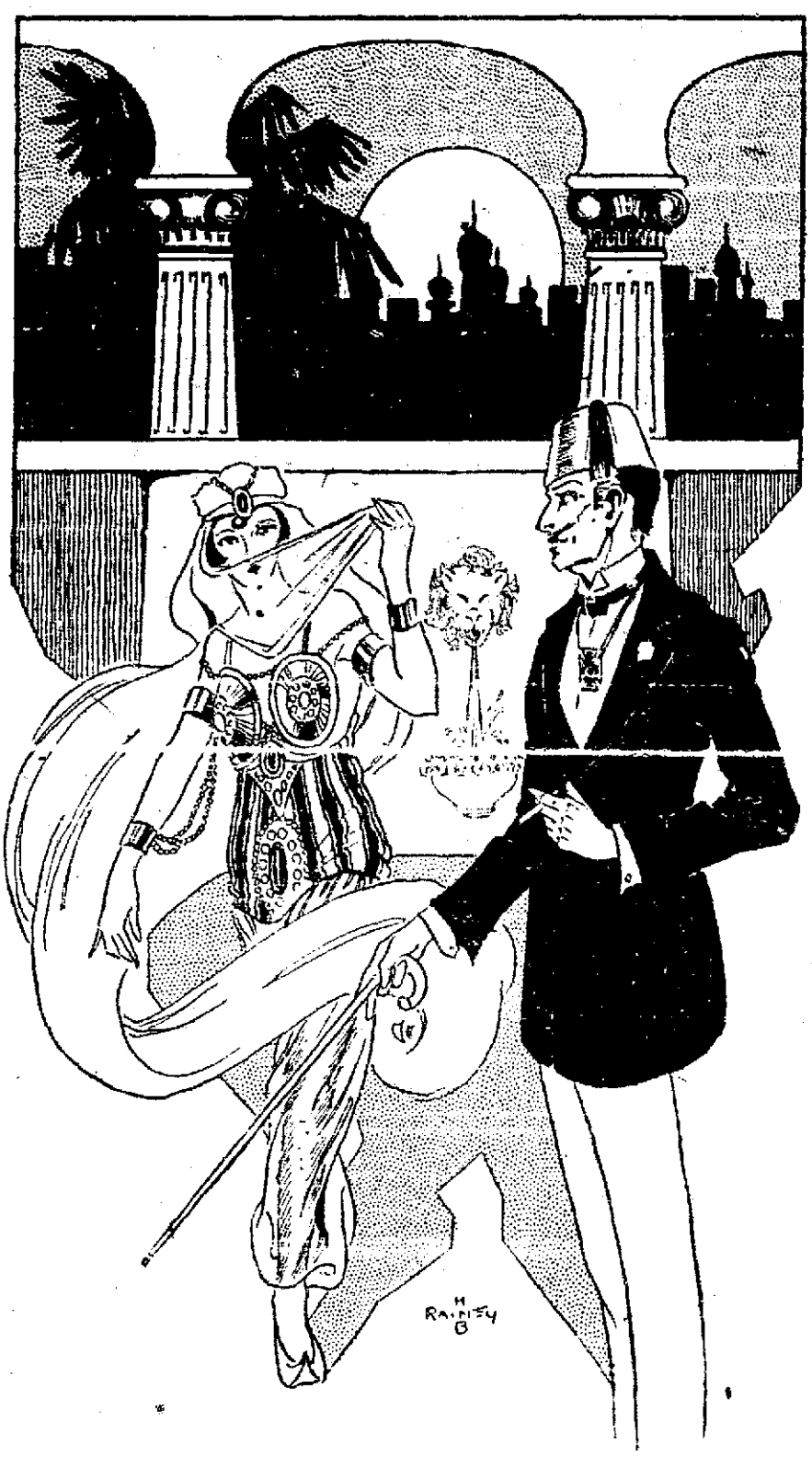
(Continued Next Sunday)

The Shameless Woman

Real Task and Special Value of Womanhood as Reproductress of the Race Is Underestimated in West, Says Harem Beauty

By Elizabeth Huzzan



TILL today the eastern man did not give vent voluntarily to his opinion concerning the modern woman. Inquiry showed that his judgment was not a good one—yet, alas it was an objective and partly very justified one and the Turks and Egyptians do not see the occidental women from their most favorable sides. The idle Levantine, who prefers to starve her children rather than to abstain from a new hat—idling away her days on the balcony or in parks and confectioner's shops, and the whole class of international traveling adventuresses, which in Egypt have a decidedly bad renommee, nevertheless are on good terms with the greedy guides—these are the types of modern women he sees! The young Turk or Egyptian coming from his study to Paris, f. i. is surprised by the liberality and prodigality of certain women, whose emotions and everything he believes to be genuine, poor fellow! Thinking of European women, he always thinks first of these adventuresses. A true opinion about good mothers and respectable housewives he cannot have, because he scarcely ever makes their acquaintance. As to the women at dancing parties, tours and concerts, he can judge so far too. Now listen, what he says: "The conception of the real task and the special value of womanhood as wards of the offspring and as reproductresses of the whole of the whole future of the nation, is too much undervalued in modern civilization, in favor of the modern point of view that woman has to contribute her due part of work in civilization and to have equal rights with man for that. Very well. But is the reproduction of children and their good care not the biggest cultural task and the most valuable one, which can be accomplished altogether? All these women who look down upon motherhood for the sake of their own care-free, scientific or artistic independent work, do they not hurt themselves by that? Sooner or later in every healthy woman breaks forth the deep longing towards the achievement of her natural task. The modern wife puts so much stress upon her equal rights with the man—but no straightforward man will doubt these rights and nobody will think her smaller in her way. But the task and work made out especially for her by nature should be more appreciated for the sake of both sexes and their children's welfare——" The authoress of this article edited a Turkish novel-book wherein a Mrs. Telad Hanoum goes still further, saying: "So many northern women are shameless indeed, feeling just flattered, whenever the public talks about their family affairs. These women sacrifice themselves not to the family but to society which gives them only a scant recompense. Many a European woman is egotistical, coquettish and intolerant as a mother and wife, letting their children suffer in their very souls and turn out failures both morally and bodily; the parents esteeming the society's demands higher than the family's requirements, they are only good mothers in the face of the onlookers. In matrimonial concernings they often are reckless, preferring to please every man instead of their husband, whom they only treat as a nuisance,—but this may be mutual! They expect happiness where it never shall come from—in society and outside the family. They just carry together a thousand articles, yet each thing carrying with it a sorrow. The whole life of those wives is squandered with nullities and vanity and pretendings and with that struggle against the coming of old age." And while the whole civilized world stands under the spell of money-making, the women also have to work hard in order to be and to remain (for a while) the most elegant, the prettiest, the cleverest within her circle. And this she can only buy with heavy sacrifices, with the best fund of her soul, in robbing her family thereby. That vanity in the public [illegible] discontented, while vanity [illegible] adds to a certain degree to her value. There are even women who put all their ambition into the ugly task, to turn her man into a sort of old wife. I have seen ladies who were pretty well able to turn her yawning into a pleasant smile, whenever a tedious friend turned up, but who used to rage whenever her own children ventured to disturb her dressing-hour. There are doubtful marriages enough in Europe, the dubious thing in it being a certain third person. And there are an amazing number of gynaecologists and psychiatrists in the civilized world—which is a bad sign for the husbands.

"The European woman often wants to be the central sun of every circle, while she herself has no character, for she is always ready to adopt the 'ton' of the respective circle in order to please as many men as possible. If a woman cannot be a mother, she can fairly well be an actress."

All these words sound bitter indeed. But in this way so many high spirited eastern women judge their western sisters. By the way they have found their turn, to erect a defense against those many exaggerated, unjust and very superficial descriptions, which since more than two centuries have been spread about eastern family-life.

The Sitte Kebie is the odored and much respected wife of X.-Bey—his only wife till today—and with that the terrific ruler in her real. She has a tall voluminous shape, grave moments, and puts on an important mien. But her languid eyes tell us of a life of passionate love as well as of continued troubles with so many babies. Children of every age flock around her from the twenty-years old officer, for whom she herself has recently chosen a wife—down to the suckling baby, which, according to eastern habit she will feed up to its third year. In her own way (different from western points of view) she is a good housewife, who always carefully fastens the veil over her face whenever she leaves her rooms, to go to the courtyard to scold the cook and the Greek servant-maids, the Persian gardener and the Armenian coachman, lavishing on them expres- [illegible] carrier brush shamefacedly. But except for this, she is said to be a most refined lady, in the harems, who dresses in heavy damasse-silk only and wears diamond hazelnuts in the ears. Her soft skin, beginning to be flabby and faded, will be revived the more crudely by a strong cosmetic. The day will soon be there, when she will say unto her worthy, polite husband: "Now Hassaan, look out for a second younger wife, who will be welcome to me, I having borne enough children. Look at all of them! have I not fulfilled my duty? Now let me have some rest, my dear master, and just look for a younger, fresher mother, for another set of your children, which I shall also love and care for, like my very own. Don't you fear I would be jealous of the young wife by your side; but I will be only thankful for a relief of my life!"

The Arabian dancer: From her tenth year Maghrabia has danced in rich houses for a moderate fee, up to that day, when she met a connoisseur who appreciated her art, so far as to offer her a fine house, jewels, dresses and servants. For some years fair Maghrabia remains the odored pet not only of her patron but also of the Jeunesse doree of Cairo. The lively sons of finally settled-down nomad-chiefs called her "the pearl among the angels"—"the favorite dancer of the world," and whenever she danced, the jewels and golden coins pattered around her feet onto the stage. Now there was one of her charming tricks: Like a willow she bent backwards, taking up the coins and jewels with her teeth and throwing them into a bronze bowl with a fine swaying movement, which makes the public shout—then continues the dance, intoxication for her and for her adorers.

[illegible] of intense life she began to feel her slow descent—before others might notice the slackening. Other, younger dancers with new tricks had arisen to court the public's favor. Maghrabia began to buy up shares and property; agrandized her place and took in pupils, small girls who were to learn the profession. But there were already some hours of utter weariness, as soon as she no- [illegible] fading away. She still danced in public now and then, but on rare occasions only, avoiding her old circles of admirers, who had forgotten her. Now she frequently stayed at home, reading detective stories, translated into Arabic and sold all over Cairo in dime editions. Ten years later the former goddess of Cairo had attained that wild, pitiful ugliness, which is found among Egyptian women of the deceited class, when they have passed their forties.

Only when relating about the days gone by and about their intoxication and passion she had roused,—a wan afterglow of her lost beauty lit her eyes.

The Pascha's daughter: Pervine, Murad Pascha's eldest girl, is now fifteen years old and very tall and developed. She possesses all the charms of carefully hidden eastern girlhood, and up to her marriage-day will never exchange a word or a glance with young men—well, it would not be "fair." Pervine's skin is like ivory, the cheeks rosy, still without rouge (which she will have to learn how to use), her big lustrous eyes have that mysterious glow which tells the observer, how behind this clear forehead the hazy passionate longings have already their dwelling place. She passes her time with embroidery, painting, drawing, tennis-playing and piano, all in a somewhat hazy way—and she makes graceful verses and reads many volumes in four languages, which gives her an exaggerated knowledge about the occidental life. She is a fair innocent prisoner, yet soon young love, beckoning, will find its way, even under the severest restraints her anxious relations press upon her. At her Friday's excursion in the closed equipage she manages to salute the beloved one. It is fair young Bedreddine, the nineteen years old son of a minister. He himself manages to pass the adored girl's car several times within one hour. A silken handkerchief by fair hands is dropped out of that car—a bunch of violets is thrown by Beadreddine into the lap of the veiled passer-by. Their glances meet and their shy souls intoxicate themselves by remembering the one single mutual glance during a whole week. From now she begins to dream about him and he endeavours to be favored by the girl's parents. But if they ever will get married, they must not know it yet. Their continued secret meetings, passing car and rides—retain still the enchantment of the forbidden.

Magic That Kills Elephants

(Continued from Page 5)

hyenas, jackals, buzzards swarm to the ghoulish banquet; swarm as near as they dare to fire and man. The beasts hang off, snarling and growling. But the buzzards are bold in their free relations with human beings. The scavengers—the only scavengers which African villages know—have a kind of agreement with man. They make a whirring cloud, low over the butchers' heads. At times a bird will drop—beak and talons greedily hung down; a lightning-quick drop and snatch in mid-air of a strip of flipped flesh, and then a hurried flight, in which it tries to gobble down the prize before the pursuit of its voracious fellows. The primitive! The survival of the fittest. The boys get long sticks and beat off the birds—try to beat off the birds. But the scent of blood emboldens the ghouls. Blood! Its call goes out to beasts, birds and reptiles. Long yellow snouts, with tiny, cruel eyes, glide on the surface of the river; glide closer and closer, and more and more, till one could step from horny back to horny back. In the sheer good feeling that comes of abundance, a black throws the crocodiles a chunk of meat, and laughs to see the struggle that ensues.

At last the flesh is all cut and strung over the smoke fires. The cackling hyenas will soon be allowed their banquet on the skeleton bones. But man's wants come first. The blacks make feast. A great feast. And the five hunters tell the story of the hunt—as in their wild and childish imaginations they now see it. A wonderful story about evil spirits and invisible magic and death magic. And the five hunters and their audience believe every word of it.

Thus do the Africans hunt elephants with magic—and get away with it.

Sand Dunes of New Mexico

(Continued from Page Six)

deserts is the preponderance of Mexicans and half breeds. And the Mexican language is taught in what few schools they have. It is a good country to remain away from if one considers everything.

In the Datil plains and Datil mountain country the red beds dive through. A beautiful country. It is infested with the Indians, who run cattle and sheep and goats for large interests on the share plan. It is an ideal grazing country, far removed from railroad and the law. It is here that the hard-riding, straight-shooting sheriff of early days may be found in times of bloodshed in the borders of nowhere.

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Geraldine Discusses Worry

Geraldine Attacks "Pollyanna" Type Who Are Constantly and Professionally Cheerful---She Believes in Worry Properly Placed

THERE is one heroine of modern fiction whom I would gladly strangle. Her name is Pollyanna. That girl arouses my mob complex every time I hear about her.

Not that I've anything against gladness. Far from it! Personally I'm one of the least mournful persons in existence and I buy my optimism wholesale. But optimism is one thing, and the wave of spineless cheerfulness which Pollyanna started on its way is quite another. Let me, therefore warn you that this article is going to be a Rampant Rave against Pollyannaism.

And while I'm at it I'm going to give all the Sunshine Club a nasty nudge. The people who "never worry"—the folks who are always "looking for a silver lining to the cloud"—the merry little songsters who persist in saying that the world is better and better when it's quite obvious that large areas of it are worser and worser and that it's time for all good men to roll up their sleeves and hustle. I'm agin the whole gang! They are gumming the wheel of progress with their saccharine philosophy and it's time that some one picked the halos from their brows. So let's go!

Let me just reiterate that I do believe in optimism and cheerfulness. Faith, courage, grit, good nature, all the qualities that make the game easier for the rest of the gang, are infinitely admirable and cannot be too greatly commended. But that sort of optimism is not in the least Pollyannaish.

Believes in Worry

Such optimists are intensely aware of the actual state of affairs and grieve concerned when things are muddled. They do not sit around singing, saying that all is well. They want all things to be well, and think they can be made so, but they recognize that there is much which is not well at present. So they bend all their energies toward righting things and, while so doing, they keep their tempers. Such people deserve one's friendliest respect. But for the Don't Worry Fraternity I have a feeling that cannot be expressed in any language which this paper will publish.

I believe in worrying! And I believe that any one who refuses to worry is either an idiot or a selfish lazy egotist.

Needless, pretty fussing is obviously silly and wasteful. There's no sense in wringing your hands every time Willie goes to the corner grocery for fear he'll be run over, or anticipating the gallows for him every time he plays marbles for keeps. And it won't help matters to wonder how you look in crepe whenever John has a cold in his head. Nor does it pay to stub your toe by kicking against the inevitable. But for each one of us there are good reasons why we should be seriously concerned over a number of things.

Of ourselves for instance; whether we are living up to the finest possibilities within us; whether we're doing the right thing by the rest of the gang; whether we're evading the deadly corrosion of laziness hypocrisy and conceit, whether we're proving worthy of the love and opportunities given us by others. It wouldn't hurt any of us to worry a lot more about ourselves, in the right way.

Nor will it hurt us to worry in the right way over those we love, and those we dislike, particularly the latter; to be seriously concerned that they shall get a square deal and that we shall not let indolence, indifference or prejudice scimp our service to them.

Fat Chow Dog

Then come those larger, less personal concerns. Everyone of us who work need to do some constructive worrying over our jobs. If we don't work we should worry ourselves into fits until the get a job. To try to do one's best, and then to improve one's best with a fiery ardor—to be scrupulously careful that not letting someone else suffer for our dereliction—there, indeed, is cause for anxiety in every sensitive, honorable man or woman.

And most important of all is that constructive worry we should feel over our nation and the world at large. The man or woman who can pass through the streets of any city without heartache and foreboding at the sight of the wasted man power, the crippled spirits, is no better than a fat Chow dog. The human who can be a Pollyanna instead of a fighting Samson at the thought of the injustice rampant in society today, has the soul of a tapioca pudding.

There are times when a smile and courageous cheerfulness mark the hero. But there are also times when persistent amiability marks the slicker the heartless conceited egotist. Show me the husband who doesn't worry about his family, and I'll show you a wife, mother or sister whose heart is carrying a double strain. Show me the man who refuses to worry about his business and I'll show you a corps of employees overworked and overworried. Show me the citizen who doesn't worry about his country, and I'll show you the results of such stupid optimism—death vice, dishonesty spreading like a pest.

Now one last blasting blast at the crew who are always advising you to "look for the silver lining to the cloud."

Nine times out of ten if we'd use a little foresight and gumption we could annihilate the cloud altogether instead of being forced to look for a silver plated lining with a magnifying glass.

Just as surely as the obligation to be clean loyal and industrious is laid on every human being so is the obligation to do a certain amount of constructive worrying laid upon him. It is the supreme distinction between the Human and the Brute—the mark which proves him to be a man rather than a mouse. Any gopher can lie in the sun, gossip with his neighbor and let the morrow take care of itself. But the Man who is worthy of the name lays violent hands upon tomorrow and molds it to his liking, for his own good and the good of all humanity.

(Copyright)

Trial Marriages

Perhaps some one has been expressing to you the opinion by Judge Lindsey which has so excited "Mrs. R." Judge Lindsey has been saying some very distinct things of late, things which would bring an avalanche of criticism upon him were his character and work not so well known. The things he says are of vital concern to every one of us and I welcome this chance to comment upon them.

Dear Geraldine:

I am so shocked that I want to put my feelings into a letter at once. I have just read Judge Lindsey's [illegible] "trial marriages" and if this is true it is terrible. It seems to me that he takes a very strange attitude for a man who should stand for the protection of the home. I don't see how he dares make such statements. I suppose you saw the article too, but I am copying part of it for those who may not have read it.

"The world would be surprised to know how many trial marriages are going on under their noses."

This was the statement made today during an interview by Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the juvenile court of Denver, nationally known for his humanitarian work in arbitrating juvenile and marital problems, in answer to the question, 'Do you favor trial marriages?'

"You know precious well I am not going to [illegible] I do favor trial marriages. But I could tell you of dozens of them that have come to me in the confidence of the private confessional that our court has become.

"And the curious thing is, that many of them are far more successful than many of the marriages that have not been preceded by the 'trial.'

Favors Divorce

'Understand," he said, "I am not speaking of what I favor—quite the contrary. I am speaking of what is. The question that the world must soon face is 'what are we going to do about it?'

"I will tell you one thing we have got to do about it. That is, recognize the child of the unmarried mother as having the same rights to come into the world as the child of the married mother.

"How are we going to do this unless the self-respect of the mother is saved by compelling society to respect her for her motherhood?

"Many illegitimate children today are far better off than some legitimate children.

"One of the most wonderful youths I know in this world is an illegitimate child and is living under finer conditions as to both father and mother and all that goes with it than many children living with their own parents.

"I heartily favor divorce. I doubt very much if people in this country realize the prevalence of separations.

"[illegible] by any government or state that give us the truth about this important relation of the sexes.

'Do I regard the prevalence of divorce as an evil?

"To be frank with you, I do not know.

"Remember that for 300 years during the middle ages there were no divorces, and that perhaps was one of the most degenerate periods in history."

[illegible] a more dreadful speech. I always thought Judge Lindsey was one of the finest Americans we have and I surely cannot understand how he approves of such a condition. What do you think, Jerry?

MRS. R.

Judge Lindsey IS "one of the finest Americans, my friend, and he does NOT approve of this condition. He is merely telling you that it exists, not that he likes it. Many of us copy the famous ostrich in consideration of moral problems. The ostrich sticks his head in the sand and considers himself safe from all danger. The moralist says "evil does not exist" and believes that thereby he eliminates it.

A Spiritual Union

Whether you approve it or not trial marriages are becoming more and more prevalent and separations or divorces more and more common. This does not mean that humanity is going to dispense with marriage. It simply means that humanity is restless under THE PRESENT FORM OF MARRIAGE. Such an unrest is not new in human experience. The marriage form has been changed many, many times and will doubtless be changed many times more. It may be hard for you to think of marriage without any religious significance, yet the church has had a hand in marriage for a comparatively short time. Marriage is not only a spiritual union—it is a most vital economic union and is influenced by all the things which influence other human alliances. Equal suffrage has made a tremendous difference in the marriage relation—the well known "high cost of living" is making even a greater difference. Love doesn't change but the cost of beef does and love must adapt itself to the exigencies of housekeeping. Marriage is a much more expensive job than it used to be and one can't assume it as lightly as a life long responsibility. That's why many are seeking the divorce courts and why many more are living together "without benefit of clergy". They will tell you quite frankly that "they want to get out of it easily and quickly if it doesn't work."

Judge Lindsey deplores all this [illegible] quote his statement to that effect when you gave the rest of his speech.

"Please understand that my traditions and background are for the tradition of life and I am certainly for the decencies of life which includes marriage—that is—the love of one man for one woman and their constancy and fidelity for each other.

"Of course I regret the fact that [illegible] strongly in favor of the permanent union between one man and one woman as true mates are bound by the instinctive, natural laws of love."

We need lasting homes more than anything else. No one knows this better than Judge Lindsey, whose whole life has been devoted to the conservation and redemption of young life. So deeply does he realize this, so earnestly does he desire those homes, that he is wil-

What They Say to Geraldine

Out-of-town Woman Buyer Experiences Bad Scare When Wife Catches Hubby at Business Luncheon With Her, Says Jerry

ling to welcome anything which will bring about harmony—even though it be a complete revision of the marriage laws. For human life is more precious than any formula and human happiness more sacred than the oldest tradition.

Husband Caught

Read it! READ IT! Don't waste another second listening to me:

Dear Jerry:

In one of your recent "Listen Worlds" you asked "What would you do if you caught your husband lunching with a woman?" I thought I might reply because that has often happened in my family. To be sure, I seldom catch the villain red-handed, for I make it a point to keep out of his way during business hours, but last week I really did catch him at it. Did I handle the situation properly? This is "how come."

After a busy morning down town, I found myself ravenously hungry, and went into my favorite lunch room, intending to treat myself to a gorgeous lunch. I had just stepped inside when I saw my husband in company with a woman I never saw before. I tried to slip out again, but he saw me and called to me, so of course I had to go over to their table. He introduced his lady fren', and was bustling about hospitably to include me in the party, but though the lunch they were having made my mouth water, I lied like a gentleman. Said I had an engagement and would have only time for a cup of coffee. So I sat down and chatted pleasantly for the few moments it took to have my coffee, and then excused myself as quickly and gracefully as possible. Then I went home and rather ruefully finished my lunch out of my own ice box.

When he came home I asked if my inopportune appearance had done any harm and he said, no, though for a minute he expected the lady to run up the fire escape like a scared cat. He added that she was so glad to escape with her life that she signed on the dotted line just as a thank offering.

Now, Jerry, that was a perfectly good, respectable woman—a buyer for an out-of-town store. But she was so soaked in that nasty harem idea, that to lunch with a married man was a naughty adventure, and my sudden appearance scared her half to death. She looked positively guilty.

Now, to save my life, I can't get excited over the fact that my husband often lunches with other women. He had women friends galore before he married me, and why should he break up a pleasant, harmless friendship because he is my husband? Surely the fact that he chose me out of the whole bunch should satisfy me that I am nearest his heart. He works his head off to provide for me, he is kind and considerate, and is, in fact, the best husband in captivity, but I make it my most particular business to see that he does not get "fed up" on me. He knows some attractive women, I know, but then I'm an attractive woman myself!—so that's that.

Keep after these women who can see no other relationship between men and women than that of sex. If they would remember that "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart", and not insist on making it is whole existence, their honeymoons would last longer.

It is foolish to demand every moment of a man's life as your own, for you won't get it, sister. It is still more foolish to empty your soul over him—pour your whole treasure out before him. Keep some mental and physical reserves, lest when he has consumed the last cloying sweet meat, he throw away the empty box.

Perhaps I'm preaching heresy, but I have practiced it through ten happy years, and unless my husband is a mighty fine actor, I am still the first choice. I may have to seek protection from the Married Women's Union, so if you find someone cowering under your office desk some day you may know why.

VIRGINIA.

That, I maintain, is just about as noble, revolutionary and inspiring a document as the Declaration of Independence and ought to make as big a stir in the lives of those who read it. It's one of the biggest Articles of Faith a married woman ever wrote, and here's my hand to the lady who did it, and who lives what she says. Virginia, you're a wonder. You make me want to apologize to my whole sex for sometimes thinking they were four flushers.

Is this a tempest in a teapot, or an international catastrophe?

Dear Geraldine:

I need your help! I am twenty-one years old and engaged to be married this summer. Our romance has all been perfectly wonderful until lately—and he has insulted me. In spite of myself, I can't help loving him and I am sure he really does love me. But, honestly, Geraldine, what do you think of a girl who will go with a man after such an experience? Don't you think that if a man really loves a girl he will not act disrespectfully toward her—or should I try to understand human nature better?

WORRIED.

Gracious Imogen, how do I know? what was the nature of the insult? Did he heave the receiving set at you or merely forget what brand of perfume your pet poodle prefers? "If a man really loves a girl will he act disrespectfully to her?" Well, that depends on whether she deserves respect or doesn't. There's nothing in being born a woman that entitles you to a front row seat in the human dress circle, you know.

I wonder what your answer would be to this:

Dear Geraldine:

Here's a problem for you. A boy and girl very dear to me are in trouble. She has been married before but it wasn't a success so they parted. She met this boy and they became engaged but they couldn't be married for a year. There was some trouble caused amongst the relatives and the boy and girl ran away. He is supporting her and they are getting ahead. Jerry, I would tell you more but I can't. The relatives are against them and they won't have a thing to do with either one. I love these two very much so please help me try to straighten out things a little. I'm for them through thick and thin.

WORRIED.

I don't know quite what you wish me to do, Worried. I'm not the kind of "relative" myself that would turn against anyone, whatever the cause, but I can understand the feeling of outrage which must pervade this family. It seems to me that if the young people are so dependent on their families' good will, they themselves should be the ones to take the first step to right matters. They certainly had a right to marry when they were legally freed to do so, but I do not see how they can expect sympathy and commendation from anyone when they flagrantly break all laws as they have done. If they have done it to protect a child there may be some excuse, and the family had better make the best of an unhappy circumstance. But your letter does not mention a child. They seem simply concerned in getting their own way and it's not very surprising if the family is letting them pay the price for such indulgence. They're lucky if the state doesn't step in and make them pay a heavier price.

Delicate Problem

I am publishing the following delicate problem because I know how often such a problem lies behind a tragic marriage. Hundreds of girls enter reluctantly into wedlock because they feel that the familiarities of the courtship days have tied them to such a course. There is no one to tell them of the certain misery of such an act—none to help them save themselves. This letter is published with a sincere desire to help other girls who are involved in a similar perplexity.

Dear Geraldine:

I want your advice. I have made a great mistake and do not know just how to turn.

I have been engaged to a young man for several months and we have planned to be married next month. For some reason which I cannot understand I realize that I am not deeply in love with him although I respect him as he is worth my love and respect in every way. But unfortunately, when I thought I loved him, our relationship was very intimate. I have [illegible] take; because I thought I loved him and we were to be married.

Now, should I marry him to keep my honor in hopes of renewing that love which should never have left me, or tell him that I cannot marry him?

Geraldine, he loves me I know, with all his heart. What should I do?

HEAVY-HEARTED.

It's hard to answer you, girl. Your aversion may be the normal reaction after demonstration which your conscience told you was wrong. Or it may indicate a real lack of congeniality. In either case it is surely dangerous to marry until you know your own mind better. No amount of familiarity makes wedlock obligatory if your heart is not in it. There is only one excuse for marriage—love. Any other motive is sacrilege and will surely cripple your life if it does not altogether wreck it. My advice to you would be to talk the matter over seriously with your fiance and ask him to wait until you know yourself better. If he objects it is proof enough that he lacks the essential consideration for your happiness.

New Cults

Here's a queer one:

Dear Geraldine:

Why is it these new cults, which advocate a real race suicide among their female adherents, are allowed to exist unmolested, while intelligent books on the subject are suppressed? There are more perfect homes broken up by these teachers than from the books mentioned.

I do not advocate birth control, but if these cult teachers can practice their teachings under the guise of Religion and Holiness, then why cannot the sane [illegible] be allowed to sell their books?

There are many meetings called "for wives only," and from what the Mrs. says, it must be a riot. In any event, there is extreme danger of my home being broken—there are children, too.

What is your advice?

JUST A MA

I haven't the slightest idea what sort of a cult you mean, my friend. I've known a good many "isms", more or less eccentric, but I've yet to find one that really advocates race suicide. You may be sure of one thing—if a cult is morbid and unbalanced it is because morbid and unbalanced people desire it. In the long run, people aren't going to believe anything they don't want to believe. Your home isn't in danger of being broken up by a cult, but by the wife who finds proper expression through that cult. If you can control the wife you needn't bother about the cult.

If you knew as much about the psychology of authors and would-be authors as an editor does you would understand why the mail authorities have to keep a pretty tight rein on the circulation of publications. For every one decent, sensible book which would be written were that law repealed, there would be a thousand vile ones and no home would be safe from the flood of literary filth which the presses would turn out. The contents of a great many human minds would disgrace an honest sewer.

An S. O. S. Call

There's been a perfect eruption of unhappy love in this department during the last two weeks, and here comes another case. This young lady cried for the moon, got it, and now wishes she had left it hanging in the sky:

Dear Jerry:

If some one had told me two months ago that I was going to send you an S.O.S. call I would in all probability have laughed and informed them that I was capable of managing my own affairs. Yet, here I am, not to cry on your shoulder but to ask for advice.

As far back as I can clearly remember (I'm not so awfully old now,—just eighteen), I have been called by my family and so-called "friends" a vamp, flirt, etc., and although I at first highly resented the names, I soon discarded that; if I had the name, why not the game? The girls and women do not like or understand me, nor I them; so most naturally I turned to the opposite sex for companionship and amusement. I am considered pretty, and good company, so had many friends of the masculine gender.

Not long ago I met a married man four years my senior who first won my interest and later my [illegible] and although we realized that we could never be more to each other than friends, we saw no need in stoping this friendship which meant so much to us both.

His wife has now heard of our mutual love and has started divorce proceedings. Jerry, if the disgrace were mine alone I would be willing "to sleep in the bed I made", but my mother is in very delicate health and the scandal would kill her. My folks would never consent to our marriage, as they believe "What God has joined let not man put asunder."

Help me, Jerry dear, and win for yourself a life long slave.

"EIGHTEEN" IN DISGRACE.

What do you want me to do, child? What do you want to do yourself? What CAN be done? It seems to me that whether you like it or not you'll have to lie in the bed you have made. And the poor mother will have to suffer for you. That's the price of having your own way. Rather horrid, isn't it? I'm afraid I can't do much to help you in this trouble, girl. Of course the matter may still be in such a condition that if you go to the wife and humble yourself, and honestly consent to give up the man, she will stop divorce proceedings. Are you square enough to do it? While you are bemoaning the trouble, I'd advise you to look the whole matter squarely in the face. You pride yourself on being a "good sport", don't you little girl? Well—don't. You're not. You're a squealer. Read your letter over and judge for yourself. Here comes the Day Day and at once you want to pass the buck. It all happened because "they called you a flirt." Snap out of it, sister. It all happened because you wanted it to happen. Because you didn't care a hoot about other people's feelings or other people's rights. And as long as you continue that attitude you're going to [illegible] yourself and everyone else. No one can save you from tragedy until you save yourself from yourself.

As far as your people consenting to your marriage to this man, I fail to see how it is their affair. It is sad that they must be hurt, but, after all, you alone can decide what is right or wrong for you in marriage.

No, I'm not roasting you. I'm truly trying to be your friend. If I ever saw a girl who needed a friend, you're that girl.

A Black Moment

"Alice V." wrote us in a black moment of doubt. She, a wife and mother claims to love some man other than her husband. At home she is the model wife. She rises early, gets husband off to work and the children to school and then—then she meets the other man and goes the rounds of his work with him! By night she is home again to meet the husband and children. But now the other man wants her to go off with him altogether, leaving the husband, of whom he knows, and the children, of whose existence he is unaware. Shall she go? Will the new love be so comforting that she will be able to forget those left behind? Here is a letter which should prove an unforgettable answer:

"Dear Jerry:

"You have never heard from me before, but Alice V.'s article brought back bitter memories of which I must tell her. Not that I've ever had a chance to forget, but her story is so much like mine it impressed me considerably and if the revealing of my secret will help her I'll gladly write.

"I took the step she is contemplating, but instead of three kiddies I left behind one. Words cannot express the agony and pain I have gone through. It seemed just like my heart was torn from me. At first I felt as contented as any one in my position would feel, but it doesn't last.

"It wasn't more than a month before I was sick of the man who stepped into my life and broke up my home. Perhaps I shouldn't put too much blame on him, as he loved me as much as it is in a man's power to love.

"My husband divorced me and was given custody of our boy. I went back East to my home for a year and returned again to my chosen home, California. I tried in vain to make up with my divorced husband. He gave me the privilege of seeing my baby, but the people with whom they are boarding made my visits so unpleasant that I haven't gone there in four months.

"I married again last year and more than once have been reminded of that awful mistake. Pray God that Alice V. doesn't do the [illegible] and some time the memory of those dear babies will almost drive her mad. If ever again I am called upon to tell my story for the sake of those little bits of humanity, I'll gladly do so.

"I hope you will not look down upon me if I am sitting in my kitchen writing this and in the apartment above a woman is singing her babe to sleep with 'By-lo Baby'), and make believe my heart doesn't ache.

"A REPENTANT FOOL."

Geraldine

Mountains On the Move

Mount St. Helena, Mount Diablo, Tamalpais and Hamilton All Are Migrating, According to U. S. Geologic Survey Experts

By Mira Maclay

IT is moving day with the mountains of Central California. The eternal hills, emblems of steadfastness and solidity, the mountains that all the poets, since poets first rang in the rosy dawn of time have held up as symbols of stability, are, in this part of the world, restless, nomad. Mount St. Helena is out on a cross country hike. Mount Diablo is migrating. The Indian princess of Mount Tamalpais has turned in her dreams and the old mountain has moved responsively. Loma Prieta has wrapped its cape of gray mist close about it and gone forth to see the world. Mount Hamilton has donned its bonnet of clouds, tilting it doubtless at the angle most favored by young mountains in spring of '23 and joined the procession.

The fact of the movements of these mountains has been definitely established in two ways—first by data gathered by the U. S. Coast and Geologic Survey in work extending over a long period of years and beginning in the '50's; and second, by certain astronomical observations carried on through a series of years, at the International Latitude Service stations at Ukiah and the Lick Observatory. The rate of movement has been determined and the paths taken by the mountains mapped out with a much degree of accuracy.

For the purpose of determining that exact geographical position of particular stations, the Geologic survey has made several trigonometric surveys of the coast ranges of California. Many of these stations are mountain peaks, selected because they afford the wide range of telescopic view necessary for purposes of triangulation. The positions of these mountain peak stations are astronomically determined with rigorous accuracy, and any change in their position is readily and immediately noted.

Geodetic surveys, regularly made since 1851, have definitely established the fact that there is a general, slow, northerly creep of the geodetic stations of central California and that quick movements, shifts in positions, followed the heavy earthquakes both of 1868 and 1906.

This movement of the geodetic stations means that not only the mountains of central California but the cities, the country towns, the farms and grazing lands, have also been moved, participating in the slow, northerly creep.

The sudden change in the central California mountains after an earthquake is now scientifically accounted for by the elastic rebound theory. To understand it, one must first get the geologist's viewpoint. The average man in a Broadway office, or market, thinks of rock as solid, inert, secure, unyielding, and of mountains as high, mighty, immense. He also thinks of a hundred years as a long period of time and of a thousand years as the long dead past.

But to the geologist, rock is highly elastic; mountains are no more to the volume of the earth than the little high points are to the surface of an orange. The geologist thinks of time in periods of tens of thousands, even of an hundred million of years.

In dealing with the problem of moving mountains one must learn to think with the geologist, to see that a mountain is carried along with a slow creep of the crust of the earth as easily as a little spot on the skin of a baking apple is puffed out or depressed in the baking process, or as easily as a baby is pushed along in a go-cart by its mother.

Now keep in mind that there is a slow northerly creep of the crust of the earth and the underlying rocks general over central California. If one imagines a horizontal line drawn across California from east to west, from the Sierras to the coast, then this line is being slowly bent, deformed, as the geologist says, to the north and the further coast) the greater the deformation, or outward curve and bend of this line. This deformation represents the slow creep of the elastic rock of the earth's crust. And this bending of the elastic rocks means strain.

Keep up strain and what happens? It may be illustrated by bending a stick or board.

Grasp a three-foot length of narrow boards, say a lath, taking hold of each end with one of your hands. The lath is sufficiently elastic to give quite a bit, just how much depending upon its state of dryness and the variety of wood.

Keep on bending the lath. In time it can bend no more, and, pressure still applied, it snaps, breaks, ruptures.

Note what the two parts, caused by breaking the lath, do when the rupture occurs. One flies out, flings itself outward from your hand. The other springs back toward you. They move in opposite directions.

Precisely the same thing, the geologist now believes and the mountains seem to prove, happens when the strain is imposed by a slow creeping movement of the rocks underneath the earth's surface. The rocks, like the lath, bend until they can bend no further. Geologists say their elastic limit has been reached. Then there is a rupture, and the movement accompanying this breaking of the rocks is an earthquake. The line, or rather plane of the rupture, is known as a "fault," and when the ruptured rocks come to rest, those on one side of the fault move forward, say to the west, and those on the other spring back, say to the east.

The earthquake of 1906 made the name of the San Andreas fault a household word. This fault extends from the vicinity of Cape Mendocino, along the coast and obliquely across the Coast ranges to the Tejon pass, thence along the southwest side of the Mojave desert to the Cajon pass, thence across the southern flank of the San Bernardino range to the Colorado desert, a spur extending along the western flank of the San Jacinto mountains. The Haywards fault is another well known fault. To a geologist, faults are a common phenomenon, one of the most frequent he has to deal with in his study of the earth's crust. They are found in all parts of the world and are known to have been formed at all times from the Archean to the present.

Returning to the earthquake of 1906 and the San Andreas fault—the geodetic survey found that after this earthquake the stations on one side of the fault had moved in one direction and those on the other in an opposite. Grave concern was at first felt, on account of the obvious change, and a resurvey carefully made. This brought out the additional information that the stations on the west side of the San Andreas fault had been displaced much more than those on the east side and that the movement on both sides had been much greater nearer the fault than farther away.

Geologists, among them Professor Andrew C. Lawson, of the University of California, who were studying earthquakes, became deeply interested in the movements of the stations (mountain peaks, for the most part), and the study of statistics furnished by the Coast and Geodetic survey helped, in a large measure, to formulate the elastic rebound theory of earthquakes, now generally accepted. "Thus," says Professor Lawson in a pamphlet, "The Prediction of Earthquakes, the great earthquake of 1906 was not an unmixed evil, since it has given us the elastic rebound theory, a fruitful scientific conception explanatory of many obscure phases of the dynamics of the earth's crust and of its structural features."

Here are some of the facts and figures regarding the movements of central California mountains and other geodetic stations as arranged and quoted by Professor Lawson in another publication (one, by the way, that has attracted the attention of the scientific and lay world as well), entitled "The Mobility of the Coast Ranges."

Mount Tamalpais moved 3.04 meters (nearly eleven feet) between 1854 and 1906 by strain creep, and 1.97 meters in 1906 by rebound.

Chaparral, another station, moved 2.61 meters between 1855 and 1906 by strain creep and 2.06 meters in 1906 by rebound.

The Farallon lighthouse, another geodetic station, moved 2.06 meters from 1860 to 1906 by strain in creep and 1.29 meters in 1906 by rebound.

Mount Ross moved in the same period .78 meters and by rebound in 1906, 1.42 meters.

The geodetic survey now in progress, so the news has leaked out, is expected to add both St. Helena and Mount Diablo, hitherto thought to be out of the range of earth movements, to the list of nomad mountains. Official confirmation will not be forthcoming until next summer, when the measurements now being gathered and sent to Washington, D. C., will be tabulated. Then peregrinations will be checked up, along with those of other mountains and stations of the service, and still further light shed upon the absorbing provlem.

The movements of the mountains of central California is one indication that it is an earthquake zone. Earthquakes have occurred through all ages, in all parts of the earth. They are usually thought of as destructive, but from another point of view they might almost be said to be constructive. They are at least an accompaniment of the elevation of the crust of the earth, above the waters that once, as Genesis says and as geology proves, covered all the face of the earth. After little tremors, too small for even the sensitive to notice and only known because recorded on the delicate seismographs, the Berkeley and Oakland hills, if measured, would be found to have been pushed up a trifle, perhaps an inch. The Sierra Nevada mountains, it is known, once received a boost of sixteen feet at the time of a heavy earthquake. Mount St. Elias in Nevada was elevated forty-seven feet three inches in two minutes and a half, the time of an earthquake shock. In 1915 a Nevada mountain was raised thirty feet during an earthquake to which few newspapers gave even a line's notice.

The Berkeley and Oakland hills are the baby mountains of North Amercia and nowhere, perhaps in all the world are there mountains that are growing faster. The Sierra Nevada represent the youth of American mountains; the Rockies its proud young manhood, while the Alleghanies and east coast mountains are in the old age of hills. They are being worn down by erosion slowly, yet surely, to the level of the plains from which they were lifted, ages ago, in a younger morning of the world. Their elevation was, doubtless, accompanied by earthquake shocks. And doubtless, too, in that long ago morning of their youth, these mountains had moving days, shifting about until they finally settled down.

MOVIES DECOY BOOTLEGGERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

gation. I have enjoyed the fullest cooperation of Sheriff Hime and his deputies and the raid would not have been successful without the efforts they expended.

"The officers met in the basement of the courthouse at 3 a. m. today and walked out to the Simon ranch, avoiding the highway and circling through the fields over the salt grass. Rehearsals for the motion picture drama, 'The Old Homestead' have been indefinitely postponed and contracts with actors and actresses have been cancelled. The city of Armona, which was to have been filmed for street scenes, will have to await a better opportunity for securing screen publicity."

Art Mingo was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of $500 and is now serving 90 days in the Kings county jail. Peter Apollo also was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of $500 or serve six months [illegible] Tyndall was given six months in jail. Browne was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of $500.

Mingo and Apollo appealed from their convictions on the ground that the county ordinance was in conflict with the Wright act. Their appeals were denied.

"It is understood," declared District Attorney McKay on March 22, "that Judge Henry F. Briggs, attorney for Mingo and Apollo, will take the matter to the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus, in a test case that will be of much interest to the entire state, inasmuch as the fate of all county and city Volstead acts will be determined by the decision of our highest tribunal."

(THE END.)

White-Robed Sentry of the Plains

Walls of Canyons and Arroyos Are Heavily Matted With Tangled Brambles of Yellow Mimulus and Fringes of Scarlet Bugler

By Christine Scott

WHEN the dramas of Flowerland are being played upon foothills and mesas and the Harp of the Angel of Spring is still merrily swinging the sorcery preludes of woodlands and sun-brimmed glades, to follow the loitering trail of the graceful Yuccas is irresistible.

After the radiant foremost pageant of wild flowers has swept over the land and the green of the hills and meadowy hollows is beginning to turn to a shimmer of gold, this royal Empress of the fields raises her snowy scepter beckoning on and ever on across the enchanted spaces.

The walls of canyons and arroyos are heavily matted with tangled [illegible] mimulus and fringes of scarlet bugler, and the fuchsia-flowered gooseberry flings its arms of [illegible] red bloom across every path.

Following the dim field tracks out of the arroyo the vistas of miniature plains and valleys are dotted with gay companies of stately yuccas, or rambling here and there a solitary plant makes the air redolent with the rich perfume wafted from its swaying [illegible].

Was ever before so queenly and handsome a wild flower, springing like a sentry out of the level mesas or rocky plains, or wandering quite out of view on the desert barren?

The regal stalks are loaded with scores on scores of pendant blossoms of creamy white tinged with rose or green and borne in splendid panicles.

We carried away some of the giant yuccas one evening before the law prohibited, and despite the fact that no other environment could ever give the charmful setting of their present surroundings, and it was with a feeling akin to pity that placed the dethroned captives in a shaded corner of the porch for the night, thinking of [illegible] hours of darkness far from their kindred of the hills.

But they were not deserted. [illegible] the position of the bladeless bayonets in the morning a cloud of dusty white moths fluttered out from among the drooping petals.

It was then little wild comrades, the Pronuba moths, upon whose aid the yuccas' life depends in scattering the pollen from its anthers.

Flowers are fertilized by the distribution of pollen from one blossom to another. The wind is one agent for wafting the precious dust, bees and smaller insects play the role of generous hosts in carrying the golden powder from flower to flower, some bearing it on the under parts of their bodies or coming from their forages with their backs sprinkled with flower dust.

The Pronuba, like others of its kind of white-winged flower visitants, clings listlessly to the under side of a leaf or crawls within some sheltering crevice throughout the day when its eyesight is blurred and waits until the early dusk to forage forth in the [illegible].

For centuries no doubt the cunning craftsmen with their special equipment for their work have lived and toiled in the night through their brief life cycles in a manner almost too wonderful to be true.

In preparation for the task she has to perform Nature has given the female Pronuba two weapons of which neither moth nor butterfly can boast. These are her first [illegible]

Upon her jaw bones are tubelike spine-encrusted tentacles, receptacles made to hold the pollen that she collects.

The other weapon is an ovipositor, or sharp bladelike organ given her with which to cut the stalks and stems of plants.

Certain flies and moths and butterflies visit only particular flowers of their own selection in their pursuit of nectar or pollen, but why the Pronuba moth has chosen the beautiful yucca as its companion no one has discovered.

It may be that flowers and insects form real friendships. We understand no language well except that of the human voice; some day perhaps our inert ears will learn the code that binds the field folk together.

The delicate Pronuba [illegible] busy and short life finds in the yucca seed-pod an ideal nursery in which to rear her family and in return she renders an invaluable service to the friendly yucca.

In the large yucca blossoms which hang downward the stigmas are placed in advance of the anthers and self-pollination is impossible without the ministrations of some outside agent.

This office of such benefit to the yucca is performed either blindly or with good intent by the Pronuba moth.

During the daytime the pendant flowers droop on their stems but with the coming of dusk the petals expand and re-vivified throw out an exquisite perfume in anticipation of their nocturnal guests.

How the brilliant Pronuba works out her scheme is told by two scientists who have taken the time and patience to [illegible] her habits.

She first gathers with her spine-clad tentacles, the [illegible] by the pollen-laden anthers of many yucca blooms.

When she has collected enough of the pasty mass to form a ball the size of a very small pea, she darts to the stalk of a seed-pod and with her knifelike ovipositor cuts an opening in the thick stalk and thrusts an egg in among the ovules or young seeds.

Crawling along the stem she de- [illegible] same manner. Still holding fast to her ball of pollen she reaches the top of the pistil and in the cup-like opening at the end pushes it downward into the hollow tube.

This might seem to be the wise provision of food the mother was preparing for her progeny but is not.

The larvae of the moth do not feed upon pollen, as do those of the bee, and in fact the bee is the only insect that feeds its young upon flower pollen.

The first nourishment of the Pronuba larvae is in readiness for them in the seed capsules where they have been cradled.

The only apparent reason for her strange task is that she instinctively intended to pollinate the flower to insure a harvest of [illegible]ules for the next season, but if we allow that there is some commerce of feeling between the flower and insect we could suppose that the little Pronuba in neighborly good will had self-assumed the task of pollinating of the yuccas that swing their graceful bells unfolded to the winds of the night awaiting their sylvan revellers.

The yuccas or Spanish bayonets are freely dispersed throughout the southwestern United States and in Mexico. There are fifteen species of this well-known member of the Liliaceae family.

One showy type, often called Adam's Needle-and-Thread (Yucca filamentosa), pollinated by the Pronuba yuccasella, occurs on the Atlantic coast north of Florida. This species is most widely cultivated and hence best known.

In the warm valleys and foothills of Southern California the Yucca Whipplei, Spanish Bayonet, or as the Spanish-speaking people call it, "The Lord's Candle," grows into a magnificent plant from twelve to fourteen feet high with a spike of [illegible] feet long.

It stands straight and branchless, the stalk thickly covered with large creamy-white bell-shaped pendulous flowers, arising from a mass of bristling spiny, daggerlike leaves.

The Mexicans call it "Quiote," and to them it is valued as a food product, using the stalks and flower buds as vegetables, and from ancient times the leaves and fibers have been converted by their ingenuousness into fine and coarse [illegible] also into a useful toilet soap.

Pods of the Yucca baccata, or as named by the Mexicans, "atil," are a favorite table luxury in southwestern regions where they are abundant. They resemble abbreviated bananas in shape and are [illegible] juicy and nutritious.

Fibers from this yucca were used by the Cliff Dwellers in making ropes, sandals and cloth, and according to an old Zuni tradition, the first garments fashioned for men when they emerged from the darkness of the under regions and were born into this world were those made of the fiber of the desert yucca.

It appears very early in the spring and resembles a bunch of long-leafed heavy grass with a bit of the thready root fibers showing brown at [illegible] leaves that have a [illegible] of [illegible]ing to the ground.

By the first of the summer a slender stalk starts out of the plant heart and ascends rapidly until from two to five feet in height. The occasional branches of the stalk are thinly covered with delicate white lily-like flowers jauntily blowing upon the tapering stems.

The blossoms remain closed through the sunny morning hours, slowly displaying their fragile beauty [illegible] the sun has crossed the meridian.

This [illegible] plant was [illegible] stress of circumstances it has played an old time part. The [illegible]ern Indians [illegible] natural [illegible] have [illegible] the [illegible] of the bulb sheath into filling for mattresses [illegible] bulb [illegible] the [illegible] is a rough scrubber [illegible] pans. The pulp of the bulb is a beneficial remedy for [illegible] poisoning.

Wash day in the desert was [illegible] a marked event scheduled to occur at intervals from one to six months apart.

Some clear flowing stream was the water power [illegible] brown hands the clothes rollers and the frothy [illegible] bulb of the soap-plant was the cleaning factor in their rubbing.

White and clean the clothes [illegible] out of the process to be hung dripping on the bushes or bleaching on the short desert grasses.

Certain tribes of Indians do not eat fish while others in the Sierra Nevada foothills are fond of fish and [illegible] of catching them until forbidden by law.

By pounding and rubbing the roots they made a heavy froth of soap and tossed it upon the pools where the fishes were plentiful. The soap-lather had the effect of a narcotic upon the fishes causing them to rise to the top of the water. Then they could be gathered in great numbers and celebrate a royal holiday.

In the area between the creosote and junipers of the forest between upper and lower Sonoran zones of the great basin the Yuccas are the most impressive features of the desert region.

It is here the tree Yucca (Clistoyucca arborescens), locally known as Joshua tree, grows in forests of densely foliaged swordlike leaves, the young trees upright and unbranched, those more aged with branches formed in rounded heads.

Most peculiar of all the trees of desert type is the Joshua tree. It is a growth of arid mesas strongly expressive of the weird and sun-scorched lands, the breathless silences, the dewless nights, the swift tornadoes of the waste places of the earth which it inhabits.

Stretching gaunt, ungainly arms, each caparisoned with scores of bristling lances against the desolate sky, it looks like some unholy shrouded ghost of a dead century standing armed and disposed to vindicate its rights of possession.

In scattering groves or solitary trees it peoples the northern [illegible] of the Mojave desert and invades the [illegible]

The largest trees are found on the desert slopes of the foothills of the Tehachapi mountains.

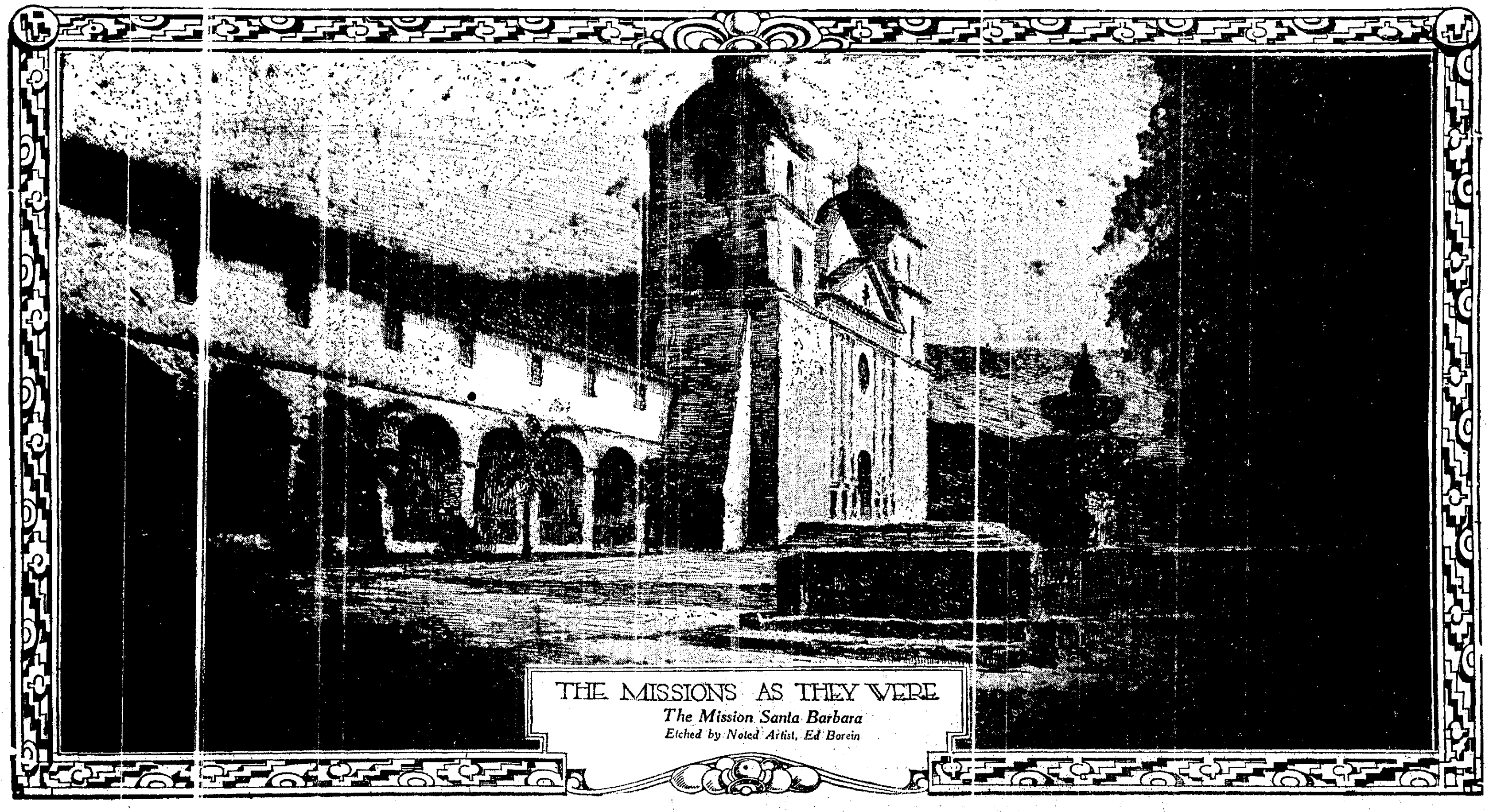
Growing to the height of from twenty to forty feet with a diameter of two to three feet, it drives its sturdy roots far into the soil to withstand the battlings of the elements.

The basal tree-disk rises from eight to fifteen feet before branching into an often shapely head of flower cluster.

The columnar base is covered with stiff, spear-shaped leaves growing upward from the trunk until the first flowers appear; afterward they spread at right angles and finally turn outward and downward, gradually dying and dropping off altogether in a year or two.

The trunk then branches from lateral buds which are below the flower buds. The leaves are from five to eight inches long, one-half to one-quarter inch in width, and of a bluish green color tapering to fine points. They are concave above the middle and armed along the edges with sharp spines.

The fruit, of a light red or yellow-brown color, ripens in May or June, hanging when ripe in pendants two to four inches in length.



THE MISSIONS AS THEY WERE

The Mission Santa Barbara

Etched by Noted Artist, Ed Borein

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Trademark Registered.

FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, May 13, 1923

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU

At last! Here they come!

EVERYBODY LOOK AND SEE WHO WON THE PRIZES IN THE PLAY CONTEST!

Witches

Dorothy Aoki—3024 Blossom st., Oakland.

Edna Hofmann—1105 Oak st., Alameda.

Elizabeth Ginno—1151 Oxford st., Berkeley.

Jeanette Bines, Riverbank, Calif.

Anna Burnett, 1900 E. 38th st., Oakland.

Isabel Myhre—2214 E. 39th st., Oakland.

Gretchen Kohler, 3795 Piedmont ave., Oakland.

Helen Foster, San Lorenzo.

Pirates.

Sam Pierce, 934 Park st., Alameda.

Sydney Head, Route 1, Box 108, Hayward.

"Captain Kidd's Kid's" very fine play would so have won a prize only he was far more modest than the rollicking pirate whose name he bears and didn't want to have his name put in the paper. He truly wrote the play himself, but since we have a rule that prizes cannot be given unless names are published, no prize could be sent. But it's a dandy, isn't it, Pals?

There were so many fine plays that the magazine is crammed with them today and the pictures have had to take a back seat. Mother and Father will have to dine on top of the wash tub for every dining [illegible] turned into a stage.

And now I want to put something else in this place of honor. It's a little poem by Annie Parker on The Community Chest and if I belonged to Annie I should be very, VERY proud of her.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST.
By ANNIE W. PARKER,
(11 Years)
1436 8th Ave.

1

The Community Chest, the Community Chest,
For help or aid you are the best.
You try to fill sad hearts with cheer,
And help them, when they think their end is near.
You try to make heavy hearts much lighter,
You try to make cheerless homes much brighter.
Oh! Community Chest, Community Chest,
For help or aid, you are the best.

2

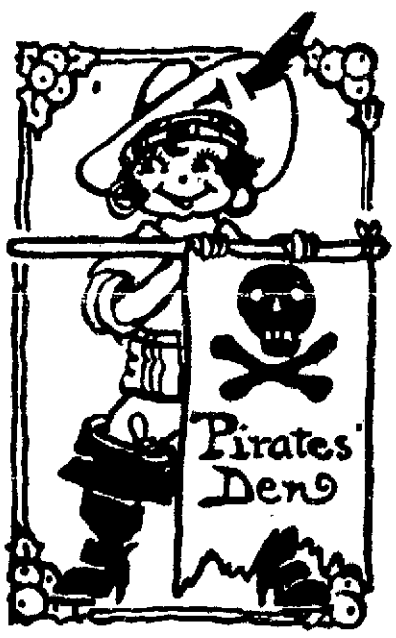
Oh, Community Chest, Community Chest,
We all will try to do our best,
Our goal is $500,000,
The people, we want to rouse them.
There are thirty-seven organizations
Represented by people, from many nations.
Our four-square club, will do their best,
To help to fill the Community Chest.

3

For Baby Hospitals, small and [illegible] alike,
We all will try to do our part,
Of course, there are the churches, too,
I'd like to help them, wouldn't you?
And also, there are many others,
Lame and deaf, and very sick mothers.
And so, if we drop in a little money,
It will help to make other [illegible]

And so, we all will do our best,
To try and fill Oakland's Community Chest.

Isn't that fine, little Chums?
Your truly own,
AUNT ELSIE.



Shiver our timbers, Mates, this Pirate crew of ours is discovering new treasure every Sunday! Here's "Blackbeard," who has been reading up about the ancient Egyptians, and discovering plots for more'n a million stories! You have to hand it to history—it's mighty thrilling once you dig through the dusty outside, down into the juicy inside:

"BLACKBEARD" (Donald Wallace).

1677 Excelsior Ave., Oakland.

KING NEKA'S TOMB, OR, THE ADVENTURE OF KEROD IN THE VALLEY OF KINGS.

(PRIZE STORY.)

Chap. 1. Exploring

Once upon a time in 1804 there lived a boy named Kerod Tegypem. He was a descendant of Hadrian. Also he was a full born Egyptian. He lived in the town of Karnak which is just across the Nile River from Thebes.

Kerod was eleven years old, broad shouldered, with a freckled face and red hair. He had brown

side the town about half a mile from the Valley of Kings stood an old temple probably used to worship the Sun God Ka. It looked as through fully the sun had shone on it for 10,000 years or more.

In the back of this ancient temple was a statue of Neco, on each side of it were a statue of Hathor. Hathor was the Goddess of the Sy and of love. It was very difficult to see the statue of Neco because on each side of the room were rows of statues about three feet apart, statues of Isis, of Tawheua, and of Kermaunomeau. All of these statues were of Gods and Goddesses.

This temple was supposed to be infested by fiends because it was supposed to be where Isis and her

(Continued on Page Five)

MARGARET LANDIS,
Park and Ward St., San Leandro.

Margaret has sent in three stories and she has won a prize:

PRINCESS EUNICE.

Once there lived in a little white house in the woods a little girl whose name was Eunice. She lived with a woman who had three boys. The boys were older than Eunice and their names were Rob, Tom and Dick.

The woman was not the mother of Eunice, although she called her mother and thought that the boys were her own brothers. The boys thought that she was their sister. Dick's was really a p[illegible] but nobody knew of this.

It had happened in this way. In the night the little princess was taken from the palace while everybody was downstairs. The guards were off duty. Nobody was there to block the way of the kidnapers of taking the princess. She had been a year old when this had happened. The woman whom she called mother had found her lying in the woods. When she was found she had a white dress trimmed with ermine and little blue rosettes. The dress was costly as everything else that she had on was. Around her neck hung a beautiful silver locket. In the middle of the locket was a large diamond. The name "Eunice" was engraved on the locket. The woman had taken the child home and cared for her. She had put the pretty dress and locket in a drawer intending to keep them until Eunice should grow older. The woman at the time hoped that nothing would ever come in a way that the girl should be taken away from her.

Near the house was a large forest said to be the home of a band of robbers, etc. The children were cautioned never to go too near it or even go into the forest. The children forgetting this warning ventured into the forest one day. They had gone but a little way when some men jumped out of the bushes and snatched Eunice. The boys did not know what to do so they ran to their mother. The omthe r was heartbroken when she heard the sad news. In the meantime the girl was being taken to the den of some robbers. They knew who the girl was for they had been the ones who had taken her from the palace. They had been frightened by some police that night and had left the little princess in the woods. Now that they had gotten her again they wanted a ransom to be paid by the kind. Months went by and nothing was heard of Eunice. One day about a year after the kidnaping Dick was in the woods when he came upon Eunice. He ran up to her and asked how he might take her home

(Continued on Next Page)

(Continued From Page One.)

with him. She told him to bring twenty police at twelve o'clock sharp for then the robbers would be coming home. That night Dick brought the police. They hid behind the trees and when the bandits came captured them. The robbers were sent to the penitentiary for deeds which they had committed.

About a month after this, a notice was put up in the name of the KING saying that a reward of half his kingdom and his daughter's hand would be given for the restoring of his daughter, Eunice. He had advertised all these years without avail. Hearing about the bandits he thought that by chance his daughter might have been the girl who was rescued. Dick and Eunice set off for the palace with the little white dress and the silver locket. The king received them with joy when the recognized the dress and locket. The king gave the hand of his other two daughters to Tom and Rob. The hand of Eunice was given to Dick who had loved Eunice all the time she had stayed with them.

A feast was given at which they were all married. The people were very glad of the resotation of the princess and celebrated.

"ON A TEXAS RANCH."

Colonel Dean was sitting on a veranda of his home in Sanville, Texas, thinking of his only daughter, Virginia, who was at a finishing school in Los Angeles. He had missed his little pal the past two years for she had taken the place of his wife who had died five years ago.

Don Mead, one of the colonel's cowboys, drew rein at the veranda and handed Dean a telegram which Dean opened immediately and was very shocked to find:—"Virginia dragged by horse while out riding. Seriously hurt. Is being sent home by private coach. Be at the station at 2 o'clock."

"All right, Don. There is no answer but hurry up and get out the sedan as soon as possible. Have plenty of blankets for Virginia is coming home and she is hurt badly. Get the blankets from Aunt Chole."

Don went to the garage while the colonel walked into the house for his hat and coat. They had just 30 minutes to cover twenty miles. They arrived at the station a few minutes late and found Virginia laying on a couch in the waiting room. Don lifted her very gently into the machine. Colonel Dean sat in the back of the machine supporting her from any unnecessary jars while Don drove the car avoiding all the ruts in the road. At the ranch house Aunt Chole, Virginia's colored mammy, was waiting to take her young mistress to her rooms.

"Lawsey, ef yoh done look pale, chile, but we all will hab yoh on yoh feet on no time and coloh in yoh cheeks."

It was just six months later that Virginia was seen galloping out of Sanville. She reined her horse after entering a fence beech woods [illegible] on the North side. She got off her horse and sat down on a moss-grown log. The woods were cool and the odor of the beech trees was refreshing. A squirrel ran by her but she did not heed its scolding for her intrusion. She was thinking of now Don's brown eyes were continually look at her. And what was it in his eyes?—This one cowboy's eyes? Why did she always [illegible] that same thing. What made him look at her. He knew that Virginia resented it.

An hour later Virginia rode to the stable and gave her horse to Don to put away.

The next day Virginia came to the stables and asked Don to saddle Tempest the most vicious horse in the stable. Don refused flatly. Very angry at Don Virginia turned around to Sambo and had him saddle the horse. She mounted Tempest and with much disgust rode off towards the country. Don, afraid that something would happen to her, rode after her on another swift horse, Firefly. He caught up with her but Virginia snubbed him and turned her head off to the side. She gave Tempest a touch with her whip. Tempest gathered his muscles together and they shot into the air. Don saw that Virginia had lost control over the horse so he plunged after her. The girl tingled with joy at the maddening pace. Everything seemed to go wrong when she remembered how she had been dragged by such a horse. The next moment Don saw Virginia hurled from the saddle and thrown into the road. He jumped off his horse and picked her up. He bent down and kissed her. Virginia came to and seeing him began to stammer that she was sorry for riding Tempest against the wish of Don. Don in return asked her to forgive him for kissing her and told how he loved her. "Do you really love me so much," asked Virginia. "Oh, so very much," said Don.

NORTH WEST MOUNTED.

It was the end of the semester in College. Girls were running back and forth through the rooms of the boarding houses. Some were packing their trunks while others, who were not going home, were busy playing tennis and basketball. In one of the rooms Betty Muir was engaged in packing her trunk. Her chum Dora Osborne was busy helping her. Betty was eighteen. She had short curly brown hair. Betty had finished her course and was going home to stay with her father in Oakdale, Texas. Muir was a sergeant of the Mounted Police of Texas. Betty had a brother who was two years older than Betty.

Betty, Bob, and their father lived alone on a big ranch. Betty's mother had died when [illegible] four years old. She lived alone on the ranch with a spanish woman named Bettina. Bettina had served the Muirs for twenty years. She took special care of Betty.

The girls at the college went to the station to see Betty off. She had been very popular at the College. While on the train Betty was surprised to find Ray Osborne, her chum's brother. He and Bob had just graduated from College and were planning to become Rangers. They were not to be in the same station as Seargeant Muir but fifty miles or more away.

Mr. Muir met Betty at the station and Ray was invited to stay to dinner. Ray did not refuse well knowing the wonderful waffles Bettina had made for him many times before. After their guest had gone Sergeant Muir told Betty of the need of nurses in the hospitals. He urged Betty to think it over and then tell him what she thought of becoming one. She thought a minute or two because in College she had prepared herself for a music teacher. Seeing that her father really wanted her to become a nurse she decided to go to the hospital the very next day. She sent in her application. Being tired from the journey she went to bed.

At the hospital the next day she was given the necessary instructions. She proved to be a good nurse and in a few weeks she was given a promotion. The doctors had confidence in her and confided what they thought of the different patients in the hospital. She was given time in the afternoons to return to her home and give music lessons. This was a pleasure to her as she had thought often of the years of College which she thought had been wasted until now.

One day a little boy came running up to the hospital with an extra in his hand. The headlines read, "BIG TROOPS OF RANGERS SENT TO AID IN HUNT FOR BANDITS." Betty thought nothing of it at the time.

A few weeks afterward wounded rangers were brought to the hospital. Among the wounded was Ray Osborne. When he had been examined by the doctors they declared that he could not live a day longer at the least. Ray was assigned to a private ward and Betty was assigned to attend him. He started to talk but was silenced by Betty who knew that this would not be good for him. He asked for Bob and was told that he had not been found.

Ray recovered rapidly and was allowed to sit outside on the veranda of the hospital. The doctors declared that it was a miracle that he had lived though what he did. About three months after the doctors said that he might return to his station.

Ray went the next day and found Bob waiting for him at their barracks. He told Bob of his adven- [illegible] at the hospital as a nurse. Ray had loved Betty but would never admit it and now that he had seen her again he knew that it was true. He spoke of her to Bob every chance he got. He kept this up until one day Bob asked him what made him talk of Betty from morning until night. Ray admitted that he had fallen in love with her. When Bob returned home he noticed that Betty talked of nothing but Ray from morning until night.

Ray and Dora Osborne and other friends of Bob and Betty were invited to a house party which was to last a week. The days were spent in rowing, swimming, dancing, hiking, etc. Ray found Betty alone in the garden towards the end of the week and there he asked her to marry him. She begged him to keep it secret until the last day. He consented and it was agreed that it should be announced at luncheon.

They were married that summer and live in a little cottage not far from the home of Bob and Dora Muir. MARGARET LANDIS.

HELEN MILEY,
1055 Eighth St., Oakland.

CASTLE OF GLOOM.

Long years ago there lived an old King in a wonderful castle high upon a mountain. The mountain towered far above the little town of Roseville. The King had his castle built there so he could stand out on the porch and look through his field glasses and see what his people were doing. He was real mean to them and he was much hated by all.

The castle was of marble with Great Towers built high in the air. Around his home was a big wall so passersby could not see his treasures.

The old king had three lovely daughters, Dolores, Maybelle and Elizabeth. He prized them far above his kingdom but he was a cruel man and so he treated them the same as his people. They had everything a girl could want to be happy, but the one wish of their hearts was to see the outside world. Dolores was past twenty and the other two were twins. Both eighteen. Not one of the girls had as much as seen a person outside of their servants.

The Queen had died years before when the princesses were all small girls. The king had threatened the Dr. that always made his calls, never to tell about his children. But it was talked about in quiet among the town people.

One evening there was a stranger in town. A handsome young man in the small village. A stranger in town always meant some new happening. He had made himself comfortable in Mrs. Doughterty's boarding house. So towards evening he lit his pipe and started out for a walk. Climbing the hill he sighted the castle, and being an adventurous young man he climbed the wall and peeped in.

Seated close to the wall he saw a beautiful girl. Harold Clancy called out "Hello!" At first she was [illegible] chance for escape she came closer to him. They talked for a short time. Dolores was afraid that any minute her father might come outside. Dolores liked and trusted the young man so when he left her promised to come again.

Slipping inside she found her father sound asleep in a big chair by a roaring fire. That night she told all her sisters. The young man came several times and finally it was arranged that all three girls escaped with him and went to the big city of New York. They didn't have much money any more, but they had the same chance as other girls.

The charming man and his beautiful princess were married and everything ended well.

HELEN JANE MILEY.

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

Betty was the untidiest little girl! Mother had given her a corner of the big drawer in her dressing table in which to keep her comb and brush and hair ribbons, but I'm almost positive that Betty only used that drawer about once a month. Of course Mother had talked and talked—just as your mother talks to you. And you know just how much good all that talking did.

"If I had a little dressing table all my own, I'd be neater," said Betty.

That was the way it all started, or sure enough Betty did get a dressing table all her own. But as to whether she was always perfectly neat after she got it—that's another story! And so, in case you may possibly be a little bit untidy, too, and need a dressing table, here's the way to make one like Betty's.

First she took a big wooden fruit box with a partition through the middle, like that shown in A. If you can't get that kind of a box, any box with a shelf added will do. Then she lined her box very carefully with wallpaper, cutting the sections so they fitted and pasting them smoothly on the wood.

Now she began fixing the outside of her dressing table. Mother gave her some pretty flowered cretonne. She tacked some of this smoothly over the sides. For the front she made two curtains which just reached to the floor and which she could pull apart to reach the shelf. These were simply straight pieces of cretonne with hems on each end. She ran tapes through one end, and tacked them lightly to the box, so they could be taken off and washed. Over the top she put a pretty white cover with a little pink edge.

BETTY'S DRESSING TABLE.

Mother had given her a small, cheap mirror. She hung this on the wall above the table. "Oh, how bare it looks!" sighed Betty. "Not the least bit like a dressing table." That very instant a jolly little idea lit on the edge of her ear and whispered, and in a jiffy Betty was making three more little curtains of the cretonne. The two curtains which hung on the sides of the glass, covering the frame, were very narrow strips. So was the one which went across the top, as shown in the picture. They were all strung on tapes and fastened to the wall with sharp picture tacks.

Last of all came the little seat, which was only another box, padded with cotton on top, with cretonne tacked over it, and finished around the four sides with full curtains of the cretonne. But how proud Betty was of it all!

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MARIE HUEBNER.
5235 Broadway Terrace, Oakland.
(12 Years.)

HOW THE SWIM ENDED.

Billy Stone and Mary Davidson were going to spend their summer vacation at the seashore together as Billy and Mary were great friends. Of course their parents were going with them. Billy was seventeen and Mary sixteen, and they had grown up together, as they lived next door to each other, and were fond of each other.

When my story begins we find our friends down at the seashore. The parents had rented a cottage together. But did not take a swim, when Billy and Mary did. As Billy and Mary swam around in the water in front of their cottage they happened to notice an island about a fourth of a mile down the coast. As they were both good swimmers they swam toward it. The island was a small one.

As they climbed ashore they saw a cave so they went over to it. There wasn't any water in it then but evidently there had been as there were shells of all kinds, fresh seaweed still damp.

Mary happened to pick a shell up out of curiosity which happened to be an oyster shell. When she opened it Lo, and behold there was a pearl in it. Billy picked one up too, and the same thing occurred. They soon began picking up all they could hold. Billy said, "You stay here while I get dad."

So Mary stayed in the cave while Billy went to get Mr. Stone, his father. By the time Billy and his father swam back to the cave it was five o'clock leaving Mary in the cave two hours, and the tide was already coming in.

When they came to the cave they had to swim in as the tide kept coming in and the cave was already filled with water. Mary was sitting on a piece of rock which was extending out of the side of the cave's wall. There she sat with her [illegible] filled with the shells and the water rising every minute below her. She had to stick her feet under her so as not to get them in the water.

Billy took the shells from her arms and put them in a bag he had brought for the purpose. Then Mr. Stone helped her down and they left the cave of pearls. They soon reached their cottage. They were all dressed and were eating dinner [illegible] long as I live don't you ever [illegible] see or hear of you ever leaving anyone in a place where there is a possible way of danger, especially girls or women or children, and I want you to apologize to Mary for treating her so."

So they kissed each other on the nose, and made up. A few years later we see Mary and Billy with their two children and they are little Mary and Billy.

MARIE HUEBNER.

BARBARA M. BLAESS,
6015 Avenal Ave., Oakland.
(12 Years.)

THE HAPPY FAMILY.

Once there were four children. Their names were Millie, Dorothy, Bill and Russel Boone. They lived in the city of Oakland.

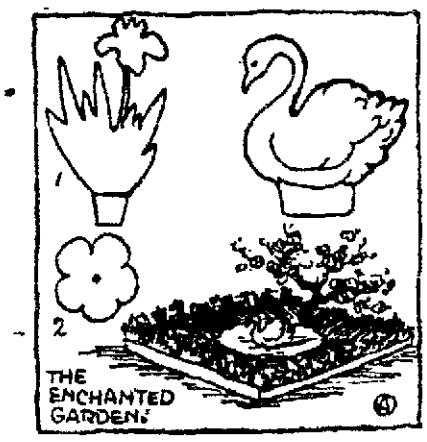
On this night that I am speaking

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

How Betty did wish she could be a Truly Princess and live in an enchanted garden with a lake and a swan and a blooming tree. Plain back yards look so tiresome when you have Enchanted Garden Dreams inside your head. So at last the Understanding Scissors made her a little garden to play with, just large enough for a princess about two inches high. It was such a lovely place for a wee k-a-pie doll to play in that I'm going to tell you about it.

First there was a cover for a pasteboard box. That doesn't sound very magical, does it? But wait. They filled the cover with sand. In the center they put a broken scrap from an old looking glass. It still did not look much like an enchanted garden, but things were beginning to happen. Next Betty cut many little lily plants, like the one shown in Fig. 1. They were cut from light-weight pasteboard and the lilies were colored purple, blue, yellow and white, just as flag lilies are always colored. The leaves were lovely shades of cool green. All the plants had little tabs on the bottom, and when the plants had been painted on both sides they were ready to "grow" which was done by sticking them into the soft sand all around the edge of the garden.

Next they made the Everblooming Tree. It was only a common little twig broken from a real tree and covered with dozens of blossoms cut from pale pink tissue paper, as in Fig. 2. After cutting, they were crumpled the least bit, until they looked like real blossoms, and then pasted on the branches.



Now they were ready for the grass. Real grass would have been much too coarse for such a little garden, although fine moss would have been lovely if Betty could have found any. But since she couldn't, she used dark green crepe paper. She tucked it in firmly around the edge of the cover and let it lie in little tern points over the "lake" of looking glass, just as real land lies in points about a lake. She caught the points down with some paste.

Around the whole garden went the row of lilies and some lilies also grew around the lake, where floated a lovely white pasteboard swan like the one in the picture. Over all stood the tiny tree, its pink blossoms reflected in the "water." Don't you wish you were a little princess two inches high and could live in a garden like that?

Copyright, 1923.

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of Mr. Boone came in from work whistling for all he was worth. Mrs. Boone asked him why he was so happy. Mr. Boone said that the Boss told him he would have to go to Europe on business.

Everybody was widely excited and Dorothy said that her geography teacher, Miss Smith told her that anybody that got a chance to go to Europe was mighty lucky. Mr. Boone said that they had a month to get ready in and they would be gone six months.

Chap 2

One month later, at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Boone and the four children were standing on the wharf saying good bye to their friends. One of the girls friends, Gweldolyn Husband and her brother, a friend of her brother's, Franklyn Husband, were there to see them off. At last somebody said "All aboard" so that was the last hasty goodbye and they were off for Europe.

After eating dinner they all went to bed.

That night when everybody was asleep the captain discovered that a heavy fog had settled over the ocean. The captain feared for the people on the ship.

Chap 3

About two o'clock the next morning a heavy jolt was felt by all the passengers and somebody yelled "ship sinking." Pretty soon somebody came in their room and grabbed the four children and put them in a life boat. Russel said "We want our mother and father!"

But it was too late as the life boat was already in the water. Their boat was no sooner out of sight than they saw a great big boat. The men began to flash lanterns all around. Soon the ship saw them and sent out a boat to meet them. When they got on this other boat they found that it was going to the city of Oakland.

The next day the [illegible] landed in Oakland and the children's picture was published. They had all sorts of clothes on as the night of the shipwreck they did not have time to get any clothes. A couple of hours after their pictures were published one of their teachers, Miss Smith said that they could live at her house until word was had from their mother or father.

So the children went home with Miss Smith. She lived in a beauti- [illegible] of Oakland. When the children got there she gave Millie and Dorothy each a dress and Russel and Bill each a suit.

Chap 4

After they had lived with Miss Smith for a while, I guess it was a year, Russel got a letter from the chief of police, that his father was in China, and was leaving the next day for the city of Oakland. The letter said that the mother and father had written lots of letters but he guessed none of them had ever reached him. When his mother and father came home they were very happy, and they moved in their old house. And as most stories end, they lived happily ever after.

BARBARA M. BLAESS.

BETTY JONES,
1510 Grand St., Alameda.
THE RUSSIAN PRINCESS.

Once there lived a very beautiful princess. Her name was Czowski. She lived in a high tower of her father's castle. Her father hated her because an oracle had told him that, if his daughter ever married, her husband would bring his ruin. He was very mean. This wicked king was so mean that he sent beautiful clothes up to her, and when she put them on, they burned her skin because he had put poison in them. Now this princess loved a prince from a neighboring country who was visiting in her father's kingdom. Before her mother had died, she had left her daughter a little pink rose and this rose was supposed to have a little pearl in it that would bring good luck to the princess and whoever she would marry. Luckily her father knew nothing of it.

The prince was staying at the house of Princess Czowski's father. One cool evening he wandered out in the garden. The Princess heard someone softly singing so she looked out of her window and saw the most handsome man she had ever seen. She took out the rose from her bosom and with a pin pricked her breast so that the blood flowed and wrote in her blood, if he was a true prince, to get his horse ready and climb softly up the wall and take her away from this tower. Then she took the rose and threw it softly down to him.

He was very frightened when he saw something falling out of a clear sky. He caught the rose and read the message, then he looked up and, when he saw her, he fell in love with her at first sight. He ran and got his horse, then he climed the wall, jumped in the window, put the princess on his back and carried her down the Wall. Then they got on his horse and galloped away. When they arrived at his father's castle, he told his father all about it. At once his father sent for his best physicians and they soon cured the Princess of her bruises and poison. After she got well they both were married, one to the other. The Prince was so angry at his wife's father that he took a great army and went and conquered and killed the wicked King.—So they all lived happily ever after.

BETTY JONES.

2015 Eighty-second Ave., Oakland.
IT PAYS TO BE KIND.

Once there lived a very poor family by the name of Davids. In the family was a Mr. and Mrs. Davids and there two daughters, Jewel and Pearl. Jewel was eighteen and very pretty but very unkind. While Pearl was seventeen and kind, as for looks she was far prettier than Jewel.

While they were home they got along pretty well. But one day they both went out to look for a job somewhere, so as to help their father a little.

Now Jewel took the path towards the right, and Pearl towards the left, to find their luck. New Jewel walked along, asking for a job here and there, and at last found a job in an office as stenographer. While poor Pearl had found a job in a basement in a department.

Now Jewel was to start work next day while Pearl started to work that very same day.

In the evening when Pearl came home from work Jewel asked her how much she was getting paid and Pearl said $85.00 a month, and this made Jewel very angry as her pay was only $75.00 a month.

That night after supper they went immediately to bed and Pearl, being tired fell sound asleep. But Jewel was wide awake trying to think up a trick to do on her sister. But she could not think up any. So in the morning she left very early to work. And Pearl helped her mother in the house work first and then went to work. As it was very far Pearl crossed through a park, and in between the bushes she heard a voice say, "Hello, there, Shack!" and Pearl looked around and again the voice was heard.

So Pearl made up her mind to see what it was and to her surprise saw it was only a parrot. So then Pearl took the Parrot with her. That day a very rich man named Harry Moore happened to pass in front of the Department, and so the Parrot at the basement window where Pearl had left her said "Hello!" And Mr. Moore answered "Hello Polly!"

So Mr. Moore caught a glimpse of Pearl and soon fell in love with her. He asked Polly who the swell looking girl was and she told him. So he went over to talk with her. And before Pearl left for lunch [illegible] engaged to Mr. Moore.

So that night Pearl and Mr. Moore went to ask Mr. and Mrs. Davids consent for their marriage and Mr. Davids gave his consent and so Pearl and Mr. Moore got married and lived happily ever after and were rich.

While Jewel married a very poor man and suffered a very miserable life.

JOSIE CAMACHO.

VIRGINIA CHISHOLM,
Box 28, Benicia, Calif.
THE HAUNTED BARN.

Once there were two boys, Jack Hansen and John Barry. On passing the city jail one day they noticed a reward of $1,000 for cross-eyed Pete. It showed a picture of him, and the boys were very excited about him and all the boys wished they could catch him.

About two miles out of town there was a barn. The boys said it was haunted. The boys said they wanted to go there so they decided Hallowe'en Eve to go as it sounded most spooky.

At about nine o'clock the boys crept out of their windows and took a short cut, leaving it only about one and a half miles.

As they came near the barn they grew frightened. They thought of what the boys had said about the dreadful noises. They wished they were safe home in their beds. The boys had a flash light with them.

Meanwhile, in Jack's house there had been a night prowler. He had entered through the window Jack had left open when he tried to get away silently. The robber had gone through the rooms and when going out the window he knocked a statue over. The noise awakened the butler, but the robber escaped.

When the boys went in they began to climb a ladder to the loft. John started to fall down the hay shoot. He grabbed for support and put his hand on a revolver. He was very glad to find it and took it down to Jack. As John met Jack he said, "Look what luck we had to find a revolver!"

Jack replied, "We will need it." At this moment they heard footsteps.

As they were running toward the window Jack stumbled. He turned the flashlight on and saw a trap door.

They were examining it when the footsteps approached. They let down the trap door and pointed the flash-light to where the sound [illegible] If they had only known it was the robber who had robbed Jack's house!

They shouted "Hands up!" The robber put his hands up and Jack took a piece of rope and tied his hands. Then they marched him to the city jail. When they saw his face by the light of the jail they realized they had captured Cross Eyed Pete.

The police examined the barn and found the opium group there [illegible] The noises that had been heard came from the opium smokers. The boys were each given $1,000 for their bravery. With it they both started a bank account.

VIRGINIA CHISHOLM.

MARY ELLIS,
1820 Broadway, Alameda.
A CURIOUS PILLOW.

A little girl was away from home on a week's visit to her aunt. We don't know her name but we'll suppose it is Edna. The first night when she was tucked up in bed and ready for a good night kiss her auntie said, "Now, shall I give you a little pillow?"

Edna lifted her head to see what was under it and said, "I have got one, auntie!"

"It was another sort of pillow that I meant for you. I wonder if you will like it."

So then Edna saw it was not a pillow of feathers, and it was not in a pillow case. Still Edna did not understand what it was or what it meant. Then Edna laughed and said, "Do tell me, Auntie, what you meant? Don't keep me guessing!"

Then Auntie told her just as we wanted a nice pillow to lay our heads on our hearts wanted a pillow too, and that it was a good plan to always take a little text for our pillow every night.

The third night auntie did not come up until long after Edna was asleep. When Edna woke up she said, "Auntie you did not give me any little text!"

The aunt said, "Then do you care to have my little pillows given to you, Edna?"

Of course I do," was the answer. She did not seem to think there could possibly be any doubt about it. So it seemed that perhaps other little ones would like to have little pillows too.

MARY ELLIS.

ALICE HOOKER,
170 West San Fernando St., San Jose.
(13 Years.)
AN ADVENTURE.

Nell and Frank were schoolmates in the little town of Woodleaf. Nell was fourteen and Frank was sixteen. They were neighbors, and liked each other pretty well. One day they were walking to school and Frank said, "Say Nell, did you know [illegible] ever goes in is haunted?" Nell was very surprised.

"Say, listen Frank, tonight let's go in there. Are you game?"

"You bet your life I am, but I thought maybe you'd be scared!"

"Well, I should say not."

"All right, at 9.30 I will meet you at your gate, goodbye."

Nell went in the house and asked her mother. Her mother didn't like her to, but then after Nell had begged hard she said yes. Her father gave her two guns, rope and two horses, because the haunted house was quite a ways off.

At nine thirty she heard Frank whistle for her and away she went. Frank told her that he had the flashlight and to come on. After much riding they came in sight of the haunted house.

"Now," said Frank in a low whisper, "we must keep quite still because if you don't—well, never mind."

So, bravely they went in the haunted house. They opened the front door and it went squeak, squeak. Frank and Nell nearly fell over but that was just the beginning.

They went through a dark hall and opened another door. They heard a noise like HOO HOO. It came from the rafters. Frank and Nell were scared out of their wits, but he told Nell to sit down on a box that was near by and he was going to be brave and find out about all of this nonsense. So he got up on the rafters and found nothing. Just then he heard something flying. "What in the world?"

He turned his flashlight and Nell held her gun up to the ceiling. Ha, the laugh was on them. It was a bat. Frank got up on the rafters and found an owl too. Well you can just imagine that it must have been pretty funny. But they were just going out when they found in the corner, a treasure. They opened the box and found a thousand dollars. Well, maybe you don't think they flew home, and maybe you don't think they told their parents quickly!

Frank and Nell married when they were older and lived happily ever after.

ALICE HOOKER.

FLORENCE SWINNOCK,
1812 Prince St., Berkeley.
THE SCHOOL SONG.

When I've waited all the long years,
For the singing of that song,
At the close of all the school fears,
When many a thing went wrong.

—2—

I've waited for the seventh grade,
To grow up to the eighth,
Of all the failing marks I made,
I never once lost faith.

—3—

I've gone through all the nine grades,
And sing this song at last,
I see where all the light fades,
In the sorrows of the past.

[illegible]

"BOBBIE, A WITCH,"
1926 Marin, Berkeley.

All the Witches remember Bobbie, and her wonderful stories. This is a dandy one, too:

THE MODRIGO TREASURE.

"Julio, Julio, Jul! OO! Oh, that boy—what ever shall I do—he's gallivanting around that old castle looking for treasure or some old thing. He ought to get a good whaling, even if he is the last of the Modrigos."

The speaker, a stout Spanish woman in black, banged the door as if she had the unfortunate Julio in her hands already.

"What is it now Juanita?" asked a soft voice behind her.

Juanita turned to face a girlish

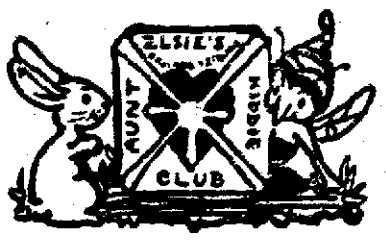
(Continued on Next Page)

CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the shots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A CARBON PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUS PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 200 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

(Continued From Preceding Page)

figure, also dressed in black.

"Trouble enough senora," shrilled she "That son of yours is nowhere to be found. He used to be a good sensible boy, but since he has been to America he is impossible."

"Oh, Juanita, it is not as bad as that," laughed the Senora, "ah—here he comes now," as a perfect thunder of noise came up the steps. Into the room burst Julio with a whoop.

"Oh, madre, I'm sure I've found it at last. You shall be rich again."

While he is thus explaining, let me also explain a bit.

The Count Modrigo sent his only son Julio, the pride of his heart, to America, to become a regular fellow. But misfortune followed thick and fast. Modrigo was stricken with fever and rapidly sank and died. With him died also his fortune. Nothing was left except an old castle in the Southern part of Spain, which was supposed to be haunted. It was rumored that a treasure was hidden in the castle, but none had ever been able to find it.

In a small house near by, the Countess, her sixteen year old son Julio and their one faithful servant Juanita had moved.

"What have you found Julio?" asked his mother.

"A map of the castle, showing where the treasure is located. I mean to go to look for it tonight."

"You shall not!" wildly cried his mother. "No! no! my heart, leave well enough alone. Many have gone but none have returned. What should I do without you. You are all I have now."

"Why mother, I'll come back all right," cried the astonished Julio.

"You would not—no, you shall not go!" cried the senora, her eyes flashing. "Go to your room and remain there till this mad fury leaves you."

"But—"

"No buts—go at once, before I lose my head!"

"I'm going."

Chap 2

That evening a figure climbed out of one of the second story windows and made its way carefully toward the old castle. It was Julio.

Reaching the castle, he cautiously opened the door and stepped inside. The door closed behind him with a bang that made him jump a mile.

"Hot dog, what a scare!" he whispered. Somehow he dared not lift his voice.

Then his eyes caught a glimpse of a picture at the other end of the hall, and once there he could take them on. It was the picture of a beautiful girl with a dagger in her hand, death in her eyes and a cruel smile on her face.

"Gee, what a cheerful picture," he shuddered. "I—"

He broke off suddenly and gazed at the picture. Had the girl moved? She most certainly had and she now stepped out of the frame and came toward him, her eyes blazing, knife raised.

could not move, and still she came on. Then, when she was about two yards from him he suddenly woke to life. With a cry he sprang forward, caught her wrists and gave them a twist which sent the knife flying, and forced her to her knees.

"Fool!" she hissed. "Let me go, or I shall call my spirits. I am in command here. If I call—"

"If you call," interrupted Julio, "You'll never call again. You may be the kitten's cuffs now but I don't care whether you're the queen of the Sandwich Islands."

"How dare you," she shrieked in a rage, "who do you think you are anyway?"

"I'm the person you thought you were, when I came in," he retorted. He gave her a yank and dragged her to her feet. "Now you just call a few of your bum spirits and tell 'em to lead me to that treasure P. D. Q. and if any of them get funny I'll break your wrists."

She looked at him rather doubtfully, but an extra twist to her wrists suddenly decided her. She gave a weird cry that rose and fell, and died away, only to rise to a shriek. It sent shivers up and down Julio's back.

At once several panels opened and soon the room was filled with sheeted figures. The girl spoke a few rapid words with them in a language he could not understand. Then she turned to him. "Let me go now, they have their orders," she said smiling at him sweetly.

"Not on your life," he replied. "You come along."

For a moment she looked as if she should enjoy scratching his eyes out, then suddenly nodded her head.

Chap 3.

The ghosts led them down many strange passage lines with dungeons on either side. As Julio looked between the bars he could see the bones of some victims which had died there.

At last they came to a great room which was filled with great chests full of wonderful things.

"Now," he ordered, "tell your servants to carry these up to my house."

She obeyed at once

Chap 4

Old Juanita was just putting up the blinds downstairs when there came a knock at the door. When she opened it she started in amazement, for there on the steps stood Julio with a beautiful girl, and behind him a whole troop of white robed figures bearing great chests.

At her shriek the Senora ran downstairs and she also stared in astonishment. Julio ordered them to put the great chests down, and then let the girl go.

As she went out she turned to him. "You are a brave boy, Julio Modrigo, and health, wealth and happiness shall be yours from now on."

"Well you're no coward yourself and you'd be a mighty fine girl if you weren't quite so murderous. Goodbye."

"Goodbye!"

Julio, his mother and Juanita went back to their old home but no one every heard of or saw the girl again, though the old castle remained haunted. "BOBBIE."

JEANNE FEDER,
31 Richmond Ave., San Jose.
THE MYSTERIOUS NOISE.
(PRIZE STORY.)

Thud! Thud! Thud!

I had heard that noise as many

edge. Isolated was no word for this place. It was weird.

I slowed down when nearing the graves, and crouched down behind a clump of bushes, waited in tense silence and watched those graves like a cat watches a canary.

Thud—Thud! Thud! came to my ears, and then to my horror came a creaking, and the centermost grave opened, and out came thirty or more spiritual looking forming holding square boxes.

I had my camera ready and snapped them. I then went home to bed and slept soundly the rest of the night.

In the morning it seemed that the happenings of the last evening were but a dream, but the police proved I had witness a band of smugglers playing their trade, when I took my story and pictures to court. JEANNE FEDER.

RUBY ALEXANDER,
1815 Russel St., Berkeley.
(14 Years.)
A SUMMER EVE.

The Golden Gate is wondrous bright,
Beyond the Pacific's rolling might
The sun goes down in flaming red,
Sinks to rest in the ocean's bed.

The clouds from orange into grey,
Turn, as slowly on its way,
The silvery moon climbs up the sky
Mid the twinkling stars there on high.

The shining lights on the city's steeps,
Go out one by one, and still it sleeps
The many stars are sentries bright,
Doing their duty all the night.

Ah, see, the round moon fades,
It is gone! And dewy grass blades
Are diamonds now, sparkling bright,
All clustered in the dawning light.

RUBY ALEXANDER.

"DUMBELL,"
1524 Thirty-ninth Ave., Oakland.
THE HAUNTED CASTLE.

As Ted sat in the lobby of a swell country hotel he heard a bell solomely peal in the distance, as it rang Ted noticed the faces of the people around him were white with fear.

Waiting until the last stroke of the bell had died away he turned to his nearest neighbor and said, "What was that bell ringing for" the man looked surprised and told him this weird tale.

"A mile from this town is a castle which is said to be haunted as it was owned ten years ago by an old man who every night at midnight rang the bell and after he died the bell kept on ringing and as no one ever heard of his having any relatives and as no one lives in the castle it is believed to be haunted."

Chapter II

The next night Ted decided to go to the castle so starting when it was dark he left.

When Ted reached the castle the

fierce struggle Ted got up and he and the girl hurried out of the castle and went to the village.

Chapter III

The next day Peggy Bellwright and Ted went to the castle to hunt for treasure.

When they had hunted a long time Peggy and Ted began to believe there was no treasure.

When they came to the cellar, and they saw was a tightly locked door near by lay a hammer which Ted picked up and broke open the door, as he broke it open a raging torrent of water came rushing out.

Every moment the water was higher and higher until Peggy and Ted had to cling to the rafter of the cellar inch by inch the water got higher until it was to Peggy's chin, when she spied a small lever on the roof pulling it down, the water began to rush out of a hole in the floor.

When the water was all out Ted and Peggy explored the passage thro which the water had come and found a water golden chest of gold.

Peggy afterwards told Ted that the bell was rung by machinery every time the clock struck 12 and these men knowing she was this old man's niece thought she knew where the treasure was and tried to force her to tell, later Peggy and Ted were married and lived happy ever after. "DUMBELL."

MURIEL FAIS,
678 Brackhurst St., Oakland.

MARY DREAM AND JOHN ANDY

Mary Dream and John Andy
Are good little friends.
One is made of candy.
And the other of ice cream.
They dwelt together in an old store case,
And never did fight nor run a race.
They are good little children,
As good as can be.
When there is a party.
Those two you will see.
They are being made all over the world,
But my how they are whirler.
It looks like they are flying to the end of the world,
From their fathers and mothers is where we get our cakes.
And out of their brother walnut.
We get our sweetmeats.
Then our mothers take them and make us good eats.
Just all their family would make the best party,
So sweet and so hearty
That you would not want anything
For a night and a day.
But take what they gave you.
In their own sweet way.

MURIEL FAIS.

ANNA FLAHIVE,
571 Thirty-seventh St., Oakland

Witch Anna is a wonder, and I'll bet the Pirates wish this were on their side.

"IF I WAS PRESIDENT,"

"If I was only President,"
Said little Billie Searles,
"I wouldn't 'low no schools to start,
Excepting for the girls.
There ain't no use to educate
A kid with any sense,
He'll learn hisself, they's somethin' wrong,
With all our Presidents.

—2—

on an a fener's run,
And pen em up in a school, jes, when
The nuttin' time's begun?
And what's the use to load em down
With things like 'rithmetics?
We'd great deal rather be outdoors,
A fishin' in the cricks.

—2—

Now what's the use of grammar? Pshaw!
There ain't none I kin see,
An' fer spellin', why, it comes
Jes' natural fer me.
I wisht thet I was runnin' things,
You bet your bottom cent,
There wouldn't be no school fer boys,
If I was President."

ANNA FLAHIVE.

---

ranch. The Weston Ranch was a lonely old place on the side of the mountains. It was covered by many trees from which came the hoots of owls in the evening.

I could not rest that night for that thud—thur—that I heard previously in the day, still rang in my head. I knew I would never rest until I solved the mystery. Why not solve it now came an inner thought.

Dressing hurriedly in hiking togs, I contemplated watching one of the Weston graves from where the noise seemed to issue. Calling Gyp, I was off to the Old Weston Place on a run.

The trees looked up like menacing giants and the shrill hoot of the owls set my every nerve on

be loom up like a dark giant before him.

As Ted looked at the castle he heard a shriek and looking up he saw a figure in white come to a tower window and wave its arms around. Ted felt a sudden chill go up and down his back and almost decided to go back to the village, but being pretty brave he opened the door of the castle and went into a dusty moonlit room.

As he hurried softly along the tower floor he heard another shriek and going in the direction from which it had seemed to come Ted saw a pretty girl laying on the floor above her with an uplifted dagger ready to strike was a white figure.

With a flying leap Ted core the figure to the ground and after a

(Continued From Page One)

son Horus were attacked by the tribes of Aberius.

Isis is the Goddess of the sky and Horus God of the Rising Sun. One day Kerod, who was the bravest boy in all Karnak, decided to explore this temple. In the first room the only thing of interest was a portrait statue of Amten and one of Ra-Hotep, both of these persons were noblemen of ancient Egypt.

Statues of Cheops, Thutmosis II, Rameses II, and of Psammethichus were abundant. Kerod went to the back room and after considerable climbing finally reached the statue of Neco.

Immediately he began examining it. As he pressed the left eye a trap door opened up behind it. Kerod went through it and landed in a passage. Kerod followed it to the end and found a statue of Neco, King of the 14th dynasty. Kerod pushed his left eye out nothing happened so Kerod pushed the right eye of the statue. Just as he was going to give up, a portion of the wall slid away, disclosing a passage. On each side were writings in hieroglyphics. Kerod, who had taken up the ancient Egyptian language, after hard study made out the following inscriptions:

"This is the passage to the tomb of Scribal of Neco and to DEATH."

Kerod didn't know whether to go to the tomb or to go back home. He thought of the good things to eat and of the nice warm bed at home and dear sweet mother. Then he thought of the mummy, and of the dollars and DEATH. All this time he had been thinking he had been walking, too.

Kerod had gone kind of far when he decided to go home. He got as far as the second statue of Neco when he found he had been TRAPPED—for the portion of the wall which had slid out, also slid back again. What was Kerod going to do?

If he stayed there he would most certainly starve to death—surely he could find some way to move the portion of the great wall. It was getting colder and colder. Kerod knew that if he didn't get out he would soon freeze.

He started to explore, but he was so cold he couldn't. Luckily he found some mahogany. He had a match and some paper that his lunch had been wrapped in. So he made a fire and got warm, and again started exploring. This time he found a miniature of the Temple of Luxor.

He had always wanted to see the REAL temple of Luxor and now here was a chance to see a model of it. In he went. While he was walking he hit against an idol. It fell over, disclosing a passage. Kerod went in it and after much twisting, the passage ended at the back of a statue. Kerod got out through a hole he found and much to his surprise, he was back at his fire!

Chap 2. King Neco's Tomb

Next morning Kerod roused himself by what he at first thought to be the breakfast bell, no one knows what it really was.

Then Kerod started following the passage of DEATH—

After turning and twisting and squeezing, Kerod saw a big stone wall. On the door were hieroglyphics which meant "King Neco's Tombe."

Kerod jumped for joy and tears ran down his face. He had discovered the tomb of one of the greatest Egyptian rulers. Kerod went back to where he had had the fire the night before. After examining the hieroglyphics he found out that two

(Continued on Next Page)

AN ACTOR IN THE PIRATE PLAYS
BY MATTHEW SHIELDS- WALNUT CREEK.

INDIAN TREASURE

WRITTEN BY EARL ENNIS.

Uncle Jim slipped a rubber band off of the money and passed it around—a nice, crisp one hundred dollar bill to each one of the boys and the last one to Miggles. They were all too stunned to speak and sat looking at the money, turning it over, and very much surprised to find that so much money could be represented by such a tiny piece of paper.

Suddenly Fat Hanson stood up, sighed, and put the money in his pocket.

"Well," he said, "let's get busy."

Miggles looked up in surprise as did Uncle Jim.

"What doing?" asked Tod.

"Why, let's hunt for some more opals, of course," said Fat, as though all one had to do was to go out and pick them up.

"But there aren't any more," said Miggles. "Didn't we look everywhere?"

"But there are other estufas," said Fat. "There must be hundreds of them and if we found opals and turquoises in each one we'd be—we'd be—rich!"

It was a very startling thought but Miggles shook her head and Uncle Jim laughed.

"You boys had better let well enough alone," he said. "There aren't any more estufas around here within miles. There used to be but they have crumbled away, and now there is only a pile of earth here and there. It would take you the rest of your life to dig them up."

Fat Hanson was considerably disappointed. He was sure that he would be rich in a week or two. Maybe sooner. But there was one thing that Fat had overlooked—

very next morning when a boy rode into the ranch on a horse with a telegram for Uncle Jim. The latter opened it. Then he waved his hand to the boys. They rushed up, expecting maybe it was Indians coming to kill all the settlers, or somebody dead, because a lot of times that's what a telegram means. Only this was different.

"Well boys," said Uncle Jim. "I guess the vacation's over. Freckles' dad is coming through tomorrow. He wants you all to meet the train ready to go home."

And that was what Fat Hanson and all the rest of them had forgotten. That, and school starting not a week away. They had entirely overlooked school in the ex-

citement of treasure hunting and all the other fun they had had on the ranch. And now, sure enough the vacation was over.

"Aw gee!" said Fat. "Aw heck! Aw rats! Crimeney!"

That was all the words like that Fat knew, so he said them all over. Most of the boys said "Aw heck!" and wished that vacations lasted forever.

"Gee—we were just going to look for some more treasure, too," said Fat.

Uncle Jim laughed.

"Well," he said, "this isn't the only vacation you are going to have, you know. I wish you could stay longer, but school is school and unless you want to walk back all the way home, two days away, you will have to get ready to meet the train tomorrow. Better play hard today and get in all the fun you can. Guess this is the last day for you kids on the ranch."

Miggles almost cried, she was so unhappy over the news. But she smiled again when Tod promised that the very next vacation, if Mr. Magee was coming West in his car, they would come with him, maybe. And after they had talked it all over, they forgot how short the [illegible] was, and [illegible] the whole day playing Indian, circus, wild man from Borneo, cannibals, squattag and a lot of other games.

And the next day, when Uncle Jim had the team hitched up it suddenly occurred to the boys that the vacation was really over, although when they were having it, it didn't seem as though it was ever going to end. But then, that's the way with life when you are a boy

and then, bang! They are all over, and you are grown up.

Aunt Maggie cried over them when they left. The boys all kissed her good-bye because she was certainly a mighty fine Aunt, and they shook hands with Miggles, who cried in Aunt Maggie's apron.

When the foreman drove them over to the railroad station, they all had lumps in their throats, because it was mighty hard to go back to work. Freckles, however, was philosophic about it.

"Oh, well," he said, "we're kids yet and we will have lots and lots of chances to come back and do it all over again."

"That's right," said Swipes. "Maybe the next time we'll find more treasure because now we know how to hunt for it."

That was a cheering thought and the boys all felt better after that.

In fact, when the train pulled into the station with Mr. Magee's car

(Continued on Next Page)

ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

Ned and Ted came home from visiting a neighboring boy who owned one of those very expensive sets of so-called "stone" or really fine cement building blocks, a set with a couple of hundred pieces from which one could build houses, churches, castles and such things.

"I know about them," said Uncle Ben. "They are so interesting that most grown folks like to play with them—but they are very expensive."

"How are they made?" asked the practical Ted.

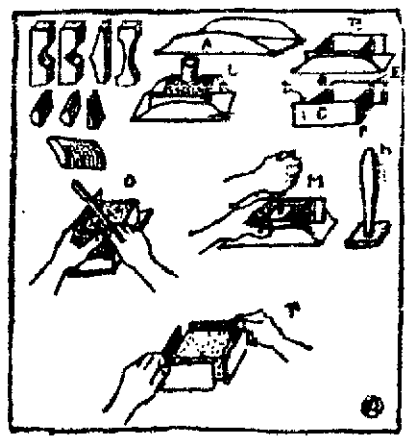
"Out of fine cement and various coloring matter mixed in," their uncle told them.

That was sufficient of a hint for the boys. They bought ten pounds of best grade cement, sifted out some of the best and finest sand, got some dyes and started in to make themselves some cement building blocks.

Their first experiences were clumsy, uneven blocks, until they hit upon a holder and frame. And they also had difficulty in mixing the cement. They used the "standard" mixture such as is used for ordinary cement building, and found it far too coarse. This "standard" mixture is two parts of cement, two parts of sand, but one part of water. Then they used a finer mixture, three parts of cement, one part of sand and one part of water, and that proved to be excellent.

Their frame was really a number of frames, just alike except varying in size from two to four inches wide and from four to eight inches long as shown at (A). The box or case was made in two parts and is shown as it is in the frame (B). The two parts consisted of thin boards fastened at perfect right angles, the fastening being at (C) and (D) while the pieces fit in about a [illegible] (D) and (E).

"Now for a tamper," said Ned, as he and Ted were getting more and more eager over their cement experiments, and they made some as shown at (N), using it as at (M). The case in the frame is filled with the carefully mixed cement—mixed in a tin bucket, because a wooden box gets splinters in the blocks. The top is carefully scraped off as at (O) and it is slid from the frame to a smooth board



to harden solidly. They waited a few hours until it was "set" before it was slid from the frame.

The boys dyed some of the cement red to represent brick, a deeper red for sandstone, black for limestone, yellow for Italian marble, and left it natural color for granite, while a portion of plaster of paris, instead of cement, gave a white block for marble.

But plain blocks were not sufficient, they made door steps, window caps and cornices, turret blocks for castles, and oddly shaped ones for [illegible] ied from books on architecture.

Hardwood forms, as at H-I-J-K, were made and inserted as at (L) to make queerly shaped blocks.

It took the boys about ten rainy and stormy days to get this outfit started. After that they added as they had time until they had a set of building blocks that was the envy of everyone.

They built castles and churches, towers and [illegible] said, "I'm about tired out with these blocks."

"Me, too," said Ned.

"Let's take them into town and leave them in the children's ward in the hospital!" said Ted, which is just what they did, and probably the sick youngsters there will be playing with those cement blocks for the next twent years.

"Anyway," said Ned, "the fun was all in makin gthem."

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INDIAN TREASURE

(Continued from preceding page)

on the end, and Mr. Magee jumped down and grabbed Freckles and shook hands with the boys, they were almost glad they were going home. Because it would be such bully fun to tell the folks what had happened, when they got there. The money and everything.

Mr. Magee was so surprised when they told him about the opals and showed him the one hundred dollar bills that they had that he nearly fell off the train. That was after they were all aboard.

"Wel, what do you know about that?" he remarked. "If you boys aren't certainly wonders for stirring things up!"

"Miggles was in it too," said Toad, who had grown to like Miggles very much.

"Well, well, well," said Mr. Magee. And he just sat and stared at the boys as though they were some kind of a side-show.

As the train rolled along, the boys tried to keep awake and tell Mr. Magee everything that had happened. But the wheels on the rails went ti-di-tick, tid-tick, ti-di-tick, and pretty soon Fat Hanson began to nod, and then Freckles, and then Swipes until one by one they dropped off to sleep. And Mr. Magee sat and looked at them, all sun-burned, and peeley, and freckley and happy, with the Indian treasure tucked away in their pockets, and he grinned to himself and said to the conductor:

"Kids are great stuff!"

But the boys didn't hear it because they were already asleep.

And that is all there is to this story of Indian treasure, save the part when they got home and met all their folks on the station platform. The mothers all cried over them, and felt the sunburn and acted as though coming home was really an event. Which it was.

Just before everybody separated at the station, to go home, Freckles called to the rest of the gang:

"How about next vacation?" he asked, giving the secret sign of Puckett's barn gang which was two fingers up, and a quick wiggle with the ears.

"Sure!" they answered, all together.

Of course the parents didn't know what they meant. But the boys did.

It meant: "We're going back some day to look for more treasure!"

Which they did. But that's another story.

(The End.)

(Continued From Preceding Page)

feet away from the Temple of Luxor was a hole which ended in the temple he had first entered.

When Kerod got home he did not tell anybody about the tomb except his father who went with a chisle and chisled the seal away and ENTERED THE TOMB. Kerod and his father kept chisling at the seals but could not find the room which held the mummy.

Just as they were going to leave Kerod saw a little thin seal with hieroglyphics which said "The M[illegible]ony."

Soon the man and boy were standing before the mummy of a great king. After exploring a while Kerod discovered a stone with Egyptian script in Latin, Greek, Assyrian, Persian and Islam. It said "The royal treasure house is 4 gills north of the Temple of Ya-ya. 2 gills east which lands at Lake Avaris, three gills northwest is the Granduchinely, two gills south is the royal treasure house."

When Kerod and his father got home they took a spade and a pick and followed the directions till they arrived there and dug up the treasure house and got rich.

After the Pasha died, Kerod was made King of Karnak.

"BLACKBEARD."

RAYMOND UMBRIACO.
2529 Market St., Oakland.
(9 Years.)

ADVENTURES.

I walked by the roadside one day
And layed on some hay
It was fresh you could see
For it was by the lee.

I walked up the mountain,
But I was still counting.
I counted one bean
But there was eighteen.

I can not see,
But I travelled on the sea—
I walked a mile,
And found a tile.

RAYMOND OLIVER UMBRIACO.

BERTRAM JONCK.
285 Fairmont Ave., Oakland.
(10 Years.)

THE BOYS WHO DID NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO.

Once there were five boys who lived on a farm. They did not know what to do. One would say, "Let's play tag," but the others did not want to because it was too hot to run. Finally Tom's mother looked out the window and said "Why not play Columbus. You can use the old row boat out by the barn and float it in the irrigating ditch."

They ran out to get the boat. It was kind of hard to get it down by the irrigating ditch but they did get it in the water. Tom said, "I will be Columbus and the rest of you can be the sailors."

They all get in and started to float down stream. After they had gone a little ways down they began to play like they were going to throw Columbus overboard. They got so rough that one boy named Fred fell in the water and got all [illegible] like Columbus found land and they all got out and yelled. They were so far from home that they could not see the house.

They started up the road toward home and after they walked a while a man came along with a load of hay and he gave them a ride home. What happened to Fred I do not know.

BERTRAM JOHNCK.

CHARLES ROBERTSON.
1120 Delaware St., Berkeley.
(10 Years.)

THE ADVENTURES OF A BIRD.

Once a little bird was very lonesome and did not like it, so this is what he did. He flew and flew and saw a little maiden very sad. So he flew down to her and said, "What is the matter?"

And she said, "I am so lonesome. I want some one to marry me, but no one will do it. Boo Hoo."

"I will," he said.

So they flew to the minister and were married in the church and they were never lonesome any more. And so they lived happily ever after.

CHARLES ROBERTSON.

LEO GINFFRE.
3121 Adeline St., Oakland.
(11 Years.)

A KIND RABBIT.

Once upon a time there were a mother rabbit, her son and five small babies. One day the mother rabbit said "You stay home and mind your little brothers and sisters while I'm out."

So he stayed home. He put his little brothers and sisters to sleep. When the mother rabbit came home she said "You are a good little rabbit, so she gave him a dime. He asked her if he could go out and buy something. She said he may.

He went to the store and bought some buns. The buns were five cents each so he bought two.

They were all very glad, so they lived happily ever after.

LEO GINFFRE.

CHARLES MANN.

Charles forgot to say where he lives, but he's welcome anyway:

THE DETECTIVE AND HIS FAITHFUL DOG.

In a little cowtown in the west there lived a detective. He had been hired by the sheriff. He was on the trail of Bad Bill.

We will call the detective Will. Will was a big powerful man. Bang—a gun roared. It was Indians! He shut his lips grimly and said "It's do or die."

But he had a dog. So he put a note in the dog's mouth. The dog carried it to the Sheriff who went to the rescue. But they saw that the Indians had gone. Will had Bad Bill so he got the reward of a thousand dollars and lived happily ever after.

CHARLES MANN.

RICHARD HURNI.
Colfax, Calif.
(10 Years.)

TRAPPER'S LUCK.

My uncle and I were plowing through the snow. We were on our way to our traps. My uncle said "Don't you wish we could catch a black fox?"

"I'll say I do," was my answer.

As we neared our traps we heard the rattle of the chain.

"Sh-h—I'll bet we have something," was the warning of my uncle. We looked but only saw a black fox disappearing across the snow. We shot at it, but all in vain. It was too far away.

"Tough luck. I'll say," I growled.

"Don't get mad, we'll catch him yet," said my uncle cheerily. All we caught that day was two skunks and a bob cat. We set our traps over and went home.

We told the family about the [illegible] and they laughed at us.

"You'll laugh on the other side of your face if we catch him," said my uncle.

Next morning early we started out to our traps. About half a mile from our traps we suddenly saw a dark form sneaking over the snow.

Bang—Bang roared my uncle's gun. The form rolled over dead. We ran to it and saw it was the black fox.

"Now growl," said my uncle but I was too happy to say a word. "There is a thousand dollars for us," said my uncle.

We stopped and skinned it and put the pelt in our pack.

We went on to our traps and there, in one of them we saw the mate to the fox we had caught.

"Two thousand dollars. Oh boy!" shouted my uncle. "Let's see if we can find their den.

Just then we saw four balls in the snow. We picked them up and they were the cubs that had followed their mother out of the den. "Now, we can start a fox farm," said my uncle. "Our fortune is made."

We went home and told our folks, and you can bet they laughed on the other side of their faces, and now we are all rich and living in a fine mansion.

RICHARD HURNI.

BILLIE HERB.
1259 Tenth St., Oakland.

THE HAUNTED CASTLE.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

Once in southern Spain there was a haunted castle. There was a legend that there was somewhere in this castle a hidden treasure. Although many people had tried to get this treasure none had succeeded.

Near this castle there lived a boy whose name was John Smith. He had no father, for he disappeared when John was five years old. John was now twelve years old.

One day John was going along the street when a bulldog ran up to him. As no one seemed to own the dog John kept him. The next day as he was walking glong the street with the bulldog tied to a rope, he noticed that the dog always wanted to go towards the castle. John followed the dog and was soon at the castle door. He opened the door and followed his faithful companion. There were great cobwebs hanging down from the ceiling and [illegible] castle. Suddenly he stumbled over something. Looking down he saw a loose stone. Lifting it up part of the wall moved away. Before him he saw a flight of stairs. The dog started up them and John followed. He heard a moan. Looking to the right he saw a man with long white hair and a long beard. He went up to the man and asked him his name. He said "John Smith, and what is your name?"

"Why—why—my name is John Smith too!"

"Why, you must be my son," said the man. And he was.

"But the dog showed me the way," said John. "How did he know the way?"

This is the way John's father explained everything. "When you was a small boy I started out to find the treasure which is in this castle. When I got inside the two ghosts grabbed me and put me up here. They have always fed me and allowed me to wander about the castle. I have discovered the treasure, but they do not know it."

Just then they were interrupted by footsteps. In came the two ghosts. "Sic 'em," said John to his bulldog.

The dog chased both of the fake ghosts from the castle, then John's father went on with his story. "The way the dog got here, I don't know, but he was my pet for a long time, but he disappeared the other day and I haven't seen him again until now.

Then John went with his father and got the treasuse and went home. They all had a good dinner together and the dog got a new collar and a big bone.

BILLIE HERB.

"MYSTERIOUS STRANGER,"
Bakersfield, Calif.
(11 Years.)

It is more comfortable to read about this now than it would have been to be there in '49!

JACK SWIFT AMONG THE RED SKINS.

In 1849, the year of the gold rush in California, Jack Swift was stricken with the gold fever. He got Mr. Clark, his daughter Ruth, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Thomas to go with him. They got provisions and a prairie schooner with four oxen to pull it. Everything went fine for a week.

One night as they were going through a dark wood they heard [illegible]

"Mr. Clark, did you hear that?" asked Jack.

"Yes, and it sounded very little like an owl," was the answer.

"It wasn't—it was an Indian signalling to his tribe. You hold them as well as you can while I ride to the nearest town."

Mr. Clark arranged the wagons in a circle while Jack rode for help. He found a town after two hours of riding. The houses were empty. Jack saw blood all over. He also saw a tomahawk. The Indians had raided the town.

Jack quickly rode back and he was just in time. He saw the Indian chief, Sitting Bull, about to scalp Ruth. He quickly pulled out his six shooter and killed him. The

ADVENTURE TRAILS BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne

"I don't see how you boys can live—trying to cook up these messes for yourselves," said Aunt Mary, as Ned and Ted were packing some supplies for another trip to their log cabin camp—"Camp Cousins."

"They live and get fat," laughed Uncle Ben.

"Just the same, you ought to have some civilized things to do with and some recipes that will help you," their aunt insisted. All that day she fussed about with the boys, showing them how to cook certain things—copying recipes for them, and thus it was they started their "cooking education" and became quite as famous for their camp cookery as for their woodcraft.

Aunt Mary gave them a set of measuring spoons, fastened together (A), the small one being half a teaspoon, the middle one a full teaspoon and the large one a tablespoon. These come in aluminum and are inexpensive. Next she gave them a quart measure (B), marked with pint and half pint lines, and an aluminum cup (C) for the "cup" measure.

"Now," she said to them, "that's all you need for measuring."

Once at the camp, with a supply of flour, lard and other cooking things, and their big clay fireplace to work with, the boys had a lot of fun with their cooking experiments and learned many things that were valuable.

One thing they learned was to "plank" a fish. They secured a very thick plank three inches, and of green oak; cleaned and split the fish through from the back, not splitting through the belly. This they salted by rubbing in salt and tacked to the plank as at (H), with two nails at the top. To properly cook or "plank" this a good-sized pile of very hot hardwood coals is needed. Then a rod is driven into the ground (see No. 4, at I) and the plank with the fish on it (6) is fastened by wires to the stake (strings would burn off) and leaned over the red hot hardwood coals (5) until the fish is cooked. Nothing is more delicious. If you have a steak you can cook it the same way in camp.

Another good way to cook a steak is to find flat rocks (D) and heat them thoroughly. With smaller rocks (E and E-E at D) raise one hot rock from the other and thrust the steak between at (X), making sure to first dust off

the rocks and free them from ashes. That steak will broil between those hot rocks—it will bake—it will fry—it is a sort of combination cooking that has to be tried to be appreciated.

To cook a fowl over a bed of coals, run iron wires or spits through legs and wings (G) at (1 and 2) and string wires to meet at (3) and twist thoroughly, hang over a fire of coals and let it untwist and twist up—and gently sway it. When that side is done, bring the other side up—always keeping it swaying or twisting for good roasting.

It was wise Aunt Mary who told the boys how to make very good bread without yeast and without an oven. Here is her recipe:

One quart flour; one tablespoonful salt; one tablespoonful sugar; three heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder; one and one-half pints water.

They tried this, mixing it smothly, putting flour in a frying pan to keep it from sticking. Then they set it in the frying pan on coals until a little crust is formed, then the frying pant was leaned at an agle beside the coals (to which a little wood may be added for a small blaze). Turn loaf now and then.

When Ned and Tom got home from that trip they were weighed, and claimed that they had gained almost four pounds in weight.

"And that bread!" the exclaimed to Aunt Mary.

"And that planked black bass!" they added.

"Next time," said Uncle Ben, "I think I'll go with you!"

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other Indians fled when they saw their chief dead.

Jack saw that Mr. Clark was wounded. He said that he was about to die and for Jack to keep care of Ruth. After saying this he died.

Jack and Ruth went to California and found much gold. They got married and had two children.

With the money Jack found they lived happily for the rest of their days.

"MYSTERIOUS STRANGER."

NED ALLEN,
3008 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda.
(10 Years.)
AN ADVENTURE.

One time in the middle of winter there were two boys. Their names were Dick and Sam. Dick was sixteen and Sam was fourteen and they were brothers. One day Dick said to Sam, "You know there is a haunted house just out of town?"

"Yes," said Sam, "and a hundred dollars reward for anybody that will go in."

Dick said, "Next summer, let's go in the house."

Sam said he would go.

Part 2

When the day came they started, about nine o'clock. They reached the house in about thirty minutes. They went inside and heard queer noises. Dick said "I think I heard some one talking!"

They walked toward where Dick heard the noise. They came to a door that said in large letters—

BEWARE!

Part 3

The boys took out their pistols and silently opened the door. They saw some men sitting at a half tumbled down table. They heard one say, "The last one was a big haul!"

The boys had pistols in their hands and shouted at the men, "Hands up!"

The men were very astonished, but they threw up their hands. The boys took the men to the police station and got the hundred dollars for going in the haunted house. They also got $500 for capturing the men. The boys lived happy ever after. NED ALLEN.

BURTON LOUIS,
No Address.
THE WILL OF A GIRL.

It was in an old French town that there was a barber shop which the quaint old fashioned peasants thought was haunted. Into this quaint old village there came one day a young American who very much surprised the peasants by setting up a small barber shop inside the one that was thought to be haunted.

Three years later his young cousin came to live with him, and try to make him live a straight life for she feared that he was not treading the straight and narrow path to success.

Shortly after the girl came, a young man called under the pretense of having his hair cut but who in reality had come to arrest the barber for some dishonest business that he had done. Helen (which was the girls name) was looking through the keyhole in the door and saw her cousin step on a button and the young man fell through the floor in such a way as to break his neck.

Some weeks later another young man called and also was there to arrest the barber. Helen tried to get a hold of him so as to warn him of the fate of the other detective and be on the lookout for any under hand work that her cousin might practice, but she was not successful. When her cousin learned what the young man had called for he stepped on the button and the young man fell through the floor much in the same manner as that of the other detective.

That night Helen went down into the cellar to see if she could find the young man. She found him and as luck would have it his neck was not broken but he was unconscious. That night she nursed him back to consciousness and when he opened his eyes it was a case of love at first sight. She nursed him back to health without the knowledge of her cousin. When he was well, with the help of Helen he convicted the barber of attempted murder. Helen then after settling the estate of her late cousin, went to America and married Jack (which was the man's name).

BURTON LOUIS.

ROY MAYES.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there were two boys. Their names were Bob and Jack. They were very brave boys. One day they decided at nine o'clock they would meet in Bob's back yard and go through a haunted house two blocks away from Bob's house.

So at nine o'clock they met. Jack had a popgun to shoot at a ghost if he saw one. So they got to the house and went. It was spookey, but they were not afraid. First they saw a skeleton, but Bob went up to it and shot it with pop-gun and it fell down.

In the next room they saw a ghost. Bob went up to it and shot it with his gun. The cork hit the ghost on his nose. Then the white sheet fell off of the ghost and it was Black Eye, which all the police were looking after. Bob and Jack told the police, and the police sent out some more police to catch Black Eye Dick, and they caught him. The Chief sent him to jail for life. Bob and Jack got two hundred dollars apiece for a reward. ROY MAYES.

"UNKNOWN PIRATE,"
No Address.

This is a very dramatic story by a pirate who didn't give his name:

THE HIDDEN DEED.

Once, a long time ago in a small village in Texas there lived an old man who had three sons. Their names were Bred Baker, John Baker and Tom Baker. They had their own house and land.

There were two crooks in town and they wanted to get this land, for their was oil in it. They asked the old man to sell but he said, "Friend, this is the only thing my sons and I own."

"Yes, I know that" said the man, "but look at this money. It is yours! If you sell."

"No, no," said the old man. "I can not do that. My sons and I are very poor and if we should sell we would have no house to keep us in shelter."

"But you can buy another house and ten times better with this money."

Then one of the sons got up from the table and said "Why do you want this house so bad?"

The two men looked at each other and said "Er—we—Oh—we are going to build a factory here."

"You are like fun!" said the same son. "Get out before I knock you out both of you!"

The men took their hats and went out the door. The son sat down at the table and said "There's something in this ground that they want. Well, let's go to bed. I'm sleepy.

Chap 2. The Hidden Deed.

In the morning the boys went to town. While they were gone the men walked in the house and tried to make the man sign the deed. The old man would not. Then the man said "Take your choice—sign or die!"

The man said he would die first before he would sign. "All right old man, your wish is granted!"

BANG—and the old man fell on the floor. When the sons came home they found their father on the floor dead.

"I'll bet a dollar those men killed Dad, and I'm going after them."

The men hid the deed under a rock. Tom ran and told the Sheriff. Tom told him what they looked like and he said they were the men he wanted and he put a reward out for them.

Tom was coming home and he tripped over the rock, and found the deed. He took it home and showed John and Fred. They found the men and took them to jail. They told them why they wanted the land. So the sons got $10,000 reward and started oil wells on their land, and they brought their father a pretty casket too, and buried him in their family grave.

UNKNOWN PIRATE.

ALBERT WILCOX,
1125 Magnolia St., Oakland.

Those Pirates who have seen *Forest Fires*, will know what Albert's hero felt, as he saw the blaze in the woods.

A FOREST FIRE.

One day a boy was walking by the forest when he heard a crash. He looked around and he saw a blaze of fire. Then he saw a tree fall to the ground. He quickly notified the forest rangers. The forest rangers notified the chief. The chief sent out his fire fighters to fight the fire. They set to work and fought the fire.

They finally put the fire out. The boy got $5.00 reward. He brought the money to his mother.

ALBERT WILCOX.

FRANK LAVIN,
1231 Tenth St., Oakland.

Frank has some fine ideas—and he knows how to write a story.

CHANGED TO A MAN.

In his office sat the multi-millionaire, John Filmore. All his life he had worked as a help in a large clothing goods concern. Now he had worked himself up to part owner in the firm. And Mr. Filmore was angry. His only son, John Filmore, Jr., was what the world would call a sissy.

John Filmore Junior had it easy [illegible] present time he had never had a worry or care. John Filmore Senior would take care of that. Life to Junior was just one grand old time.

As Mr. Filmore thought these things over he began to wonder if his only son could go out into the world and make a living for himself. Goodness knows he had a good enough education. What would the proud Mrs. Filmore say if she were alive?

While he was buried in his thoughts there was footsteps in the hall. A few seconds later John came in.

"Hello, dad, just came in to ask you for a few hundred. Think I'll take out Verla tonight," were the first words John said.

"Listen here a minute John," began Mr Filmore, "don't you think you ought to get out and work? You have never held down a position in your life."

"Me, work?" cried John. "Why dad, what would the fellows at the club say, if I, son of a millionaire, should go to work. Besides I don't know how to work."

"Well here is the money, but John, please do me a favor and think over what I said."

Chap 2

Verla Garney was the daughter of a laborer. She was very pretty and graceful. Her eyes were a light blue and when she looked at you you could not help but flinch under their gaze. Her cheeks were rosy red and together with a well shaped nose and mouth she was undoubtedly a very pretty girl.

She had received word from John Filmore Junior that he was coming down and told her to be ready to go to the Wileys.

Verla went up to Mr. Garney and said, "Dad, can I go out with John tonight?"

"I wish you would keep away from that boy. He is not in our class and besides I would not let my daughter marry a man that did not ever do a piece of work in his life. However I will let you go for the last time tonight," was the father's reply.

Chap 3

Coming home in the big Rolls Royce, John decided to put the question before Verla.

"Ahem! Verla."

"Yes John."

"Uh—er—uh. Oh, aren't the stars shining beautifully tonight."

[illegible] was going to ask her, but she didn't let on.

John could of kicked himself, he was so mad. So he decided to try again.

"Verla."

"Yes, John."

"Uh, er—Oh, will you marry me, Verla?"

"John, this is so sudden," faltered Verla. "If I asked father he would say no because he thinks [illegible] John, I think if you got a job, father may consent to our marriage."

"Tomorrow I will ask father for a job," replied John, "and then we will get married."

When Verla went home that night she told her father about the proposition that John proposed.

"If John gets a position I will glady give my consent to the marriage."

Just then the telephone rang. Verla answered it.

"Hello Verla. This is John. Father gave me a job as assistant manager. What did your father say about our engagement? He consented? Fine. Will be over right away."

So Verla and John were married. John worked himself up to partners with his father. So endeth my tale.

FRANK LAVIN.

LEO GINFFRE,
3121 Adeline St., Oakland.
(11 Years.)
FROM POOR TO RICH.

There were two brothers. They did not have any mother or father. They were very poor. But they had an old house which was left their father. One day one of the brothers found a dollar. He was very glad.

When he came home he showed it to his brother and they were both very glad. One brother said, "Let us buy some Tribunes and sell them."

And this is what they did. They bought ten of them. Each brother had five. They had a good business that day.

Now they had more than one dollar. They had one dollar and a half. Then they bought a little baby goat. It was a very little one. She was all white. They kept her for a while. Some time later she was a big goat. They sold her for $20.00 and now they thought they were very rich.

They began to work in the factory. Their check was $15.00 a week. They worked for many weeks and now had more than $100.00 besides that they had some money in their pockets.

They worked and worked for many months and had money enough to buy a better house.

This is what they did. They sold their old house and bought a new house. They lived happily ever after. LEO GINFFRE.

JACKIE COLBOURN,
153 East William St., San Jose.
(8 Years.)

Aunt Elsie is mighty proud of Jackie:

THE GREEN WOODS.

There lived a chipmonk family, mama and papa and Bobby and Johnny Chipmonk. There were fairies in the wood walking about and Bobby Chipmonk looked down [illegible] his brothers to come and see the fairies walking. Their house was up a big tree and they saw the Easter Bunnies come out last, because they had to carry their eggs and that's the end.

JACKIE COLBOURN.

CLIFFORD CARR,
2419 Prince, Berkeley.
(7 Years.)
THE SMART BUNNY.

Once upon a time there lived a bunny. He was a very smart little bunny. One day he was out playing. He saw a dog coming toward him. As he was running toward the barbed wire fence he dodged aside and that was the end of the dog, because he ran into the barbed wire fence. CLIFFORD CARR.

ADVENTURE TRAILS BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

"He certainly did some dandies!" exclaimed Ted. "It must be fine to be able to sketch."

The boys were telling Uncle Ben about an artist whom they had met in the day's wanderings.

"Well no one can do everything," said wise Uncle Ben. "Probably that artist man couldn't catch fish or set traps the way you do."

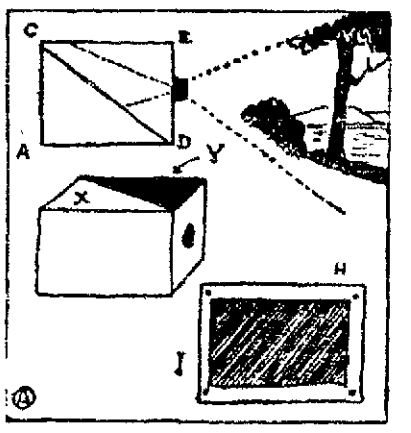
"And at any rate, perhaps we can sketch," cried Ned. "I've just remembered a stunt I saw in an old magazine. A 'sketchoscope,' they called it, and—"

The rest of his words were lost, for he was already rushing off to look for materials for this wonderful new experiment. The drawing shows the result of his search, after they had made their usual half a dozen failures. But who minds a failure if you're having fun?

First they took a box about a foot square and fastened it in the lens they used in enlarging pictures, as at (A). With a glass cutter they fitted a mirror from an old discarded one they found up in the attic, this mirror running from (D) up to (C) and fitting fully in the box. Then they painted the space (C-D-E) jet black, as at (Y), the [illegible] below (X) and for the top they made a frame into which was fitted a ground glass, and another frame into which was fitted just a plain glass, as at (H), the glass being (I). Either cover would be screwed to the top of their sketchoscope.

"Now we'll give it a try, with the ground glass first," said Ned. They put that top on and set up their apparatus facing a tree and boat by the river—and by moving the lens in and out slightly in its brass close-fitting tube they soon got the focus, the landscape (B) was reflected through the lens to the mirror and back up to the ground glass.

"Oh, look!" cried Ted.



"Natural colors and everything!" exclaimed Ned, for the landscape was shown on the ground glass just as it is in a camera finder.

With a pencil Ted went over the outlines on the ground glass and, covering the lens, found that he had a very good little sketch.

"Now let's try out another trick," said Ned, and they put the clear glass top on, and over this fastened down with thumb tacks a sheet of very thin linen paper, quite translucent. And, sure enough, they could see the landscape through the paper when it was bright and clear, and they began tracing over this.

They made a number of them, with great care, took them home and colored them and showed them to Uncle Ben, who studied them and said, "Did the artist chap give these to you?

"No, sir, we did them ourselves!" Uncle looked surprised and puzzled until they explained. With this sketchoscope the boys got many a pretty little view. Of course it wasn't real art, but it was lots of fun.

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ROSE MORRISON,
4548 Verdi St., Alameda.
THE STORY OF A TUBERCULOSIS STAMP.

Once upon a time a little girl had tuberculosis. Her mother was a widow. She had no money so she sent her to a county hospital. The doctor said that she would have to go away before she could get better. But her mother didn't have enough money to send her away, so she had to stay there.

It was around Christmas time and there was a little girl whose name was Mary. She said to the teacher, "Teacher, will you let me have as many stamps as you have, for I know what tuberculosis is—I had it, and I got better."

So Mary sold many stamps and got the money and didn't know she was helping Marian all the time, as that was the sick girl's name. The money that Mary raised went to Marian and was enough to send her away. She got better and came back to her mother and they were given some money, enough to buy a house and keep them forever. Mary didn't know what good she did, but just the same she did it. So I hope you will all buy the stamps after this. For you know what good you might do. And every time Christmas comes I hope you will think of this story.

ROSE MORRISON.

VIVIAN STODDARD,
1124 Magnolia St., Oakland.
THE STORY OF THE HAUNTED HEDGE.

Once upon a time there was a haunted hedge, and it was said that a ghost lived there. There was a little boy whose name was Charlie, who used to pass the haunted hedge.

One Sunday morning his mother gave him a new pair of mittens and told him to go straight to Sunday School. He was just about to pass the haunted hedge as usual, when a big white ghost appeared above the hedge. The ghost said, "Give me your mittens, little boy."

Charlie was frightened, but he took off his mittens and gave them to the ghost. Then the ghost spoke again. He said, "Do not tell your mother that you saw a ghost and that he took your mittens away from you!"

At eleven o'clock when Charlie came home he didn't have his mittens, of course. And his mother asked him where his mittens were and he told her he lost them.

Then his mother bought him another pair and told him to be careful not to lose them. And the same thing happened again and he had to lie to his mother because he was afraid of the ghost. His mother bought him another pair of mittens, and scolded him good about losing his mittens.

As he was passing the hedge the next Sunday the ghost appeared again, and took his mittens. When he got home his mother scolded him good because he had lost his mittens again. As Charlie sat there crying he thought he ought to tell his mother. So he told her all about the ghost and how he took his mittens. His mother told him not to be afraid.

That night the ghost of the hedge appeared in the doorway of Charlie's bedroom, and he said in a hollow voice, "Why did you tell your mother that I took your mittens, or even that you saw me?"

He approached—I mean the ghost—near the bedside step by step, and poor Charlie was so scared.

The ghost had a large knife and was just about to kill Charlie when the cock crew, and the ghost disappeared. As ghosts cannot remain with mortals after the cock crows.

Charlie never saw the ghost again. Don't you think it would be a good plan to tell your mothers everything?

VIVIAN STODDARD.

LOIS MURIEL ABBOTT,
Box 182, Niles, Calif.
WHAT CHARITY BRINGS.

Once upon a time there was a little girl who was so poor that she and her mother had to work. Her mother took in washing and the girl sold flowers. The girl's name was Jean.

Jean was a very nice girl and was not selfish. If she saw anyone poorer than herself she would always give them something.

And one day she was watching her stand and a little girl said, [illegible]

"Haven't you any home?"

So Jean said yes, and the girl, whose name was Patty, stayed at Jean's house and in the morning she was gone, but left a note and it said:

"Dear Jean: You will get a reward.—Patty.

Jean showed it to her mother and she said, "Nonsense child!"

But Jean said, "I will keep it anyway," and she did.

Three months after that a machine drove up and a girl cried, "There she is, mother. Hello Jean! Here I am—Patty Moore!"

"Oh, Patty, I am so glad to see you. Where have you been?"

"Oh, I have been all over—I found mother. Here Jean, is the the reward," and Patty handed it to her, and she said, "Thank you."

A year after that Jean and Patty was at the head of a witch club and I'll tell you the pirates never got ahead of Jean and Patty's club, which had fifty members and the pirates never attacked them.

Always give to the poor.
And never make fun.
For it is a great mistake.

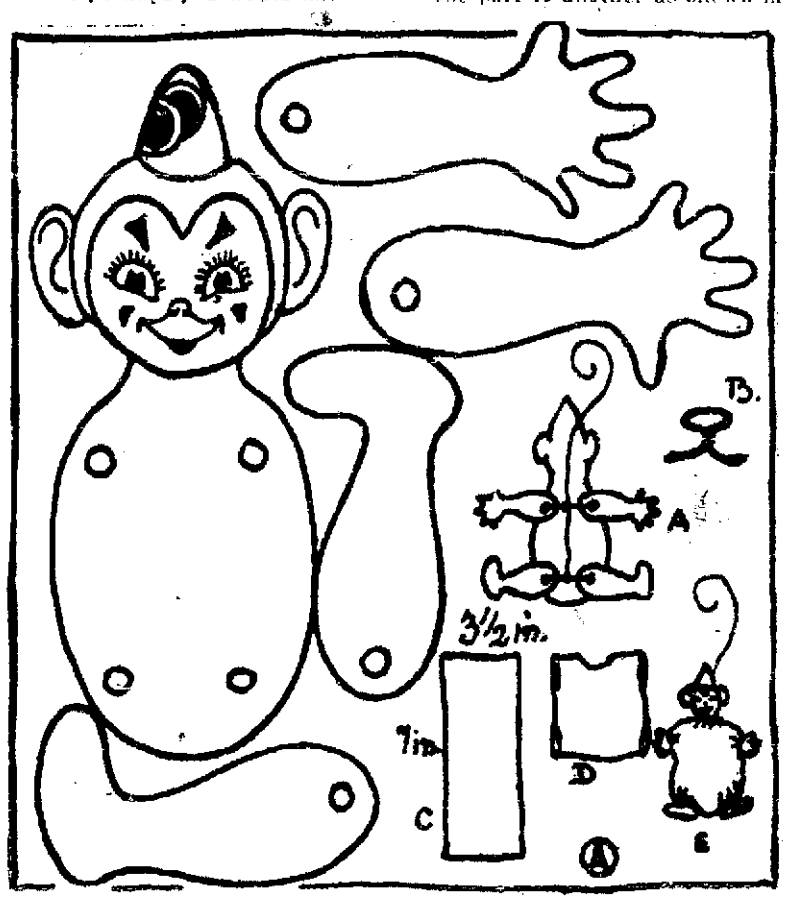
LOIS ABBOTT.

I want to belong to you. If you would like to have me, let's write to each other. You may call me Aunt Elsie, the Merry Makings Lady, and send your letter to the editor of this paper.

Every morning when eBtty woke she giggled. Now that was a funny thing, 'cause mostly you don't feel like giggling in the morning, do you? But perhaps you would have giggled, too, if you had seen what Betty saw. He hung on the bottom of the chandelier and bobbed up and down with the morning breeze. Even the blue bottle flies giggled when they saw him, and, as you know, it takes a great deal to make a blue bottle fly giggle.

All this time you're wondering what hung on the chandelier, aren't you? It was a little jointed paper [illegible] from Paris to give Betty the giggle habit. Perhaps you'd like that habit, too. Th[illegible] to make a clown exactly like hers.

First place or trace the parts of the clown on white cardboard. Choose good cardboard which can be colored on both sides. Now paint him a bright green and red cap and the merriest little face you can build with your paint box. When he is dry, cut the pieces out very carefully, punching all the holes with some round instrument. Make the holes large enough so the fasteners will move easily. You can use small paper fasteners, knots of cord, or twisted bits of very fine wire hair pins, as in B. A shows how the little clown should be joined. After the parts have been fastened together with the wire, threads are tied loosely from one part to another as shown in A.



If you wish to make him very jiggly you can use thin rubber bands instead of thread, or make the long piece, by which he hangs, of rubber. When the long thread or rubber is jerked, the arms and legs will fly up and down.

Now he is ready to dress. Cut a piece of bright cloth 3½ inches wide by 7 inches long, as in C. Fold the ends together and sew, leaving [illegible] enough to slip the clown in, and spaces on the sides for the arms and legs. Now gather the neck, being sure that the long thread or rubber hangs outside. Gather the suit around the hands and feet with a few stitches.

Then up he goes on the chandelier or window cord to bob "good morning" to you when you open your sleepy eyes.

Copyright, 1923.

HELEN M
1201 Lincoln Ave., Alameda
10 years

I KNOW A BABY.

I know a baby,
That was born
This very day
—2—
Her eyes were like
The sky that was,
So far away
—3—
Her cheeks were like
Roses that bloomed
On the garden wall
—4—
And her smiles were
Like sunbeams,
That is all.

HELEN M.

AGNES AYRE
3756 60th St., Oakland
9 years

LITTLE JANE

Little Jane was a very poor little girl. Once her little playmate invited her to her party. When Jane was ready she went over to Alice's house, as that was her name. Alice thought very much of her friend Jane, but what was her surprise to see, Lo—she was in silks and pretty shoes while Alice had half of these things, but Jane told Alice all about it.

This was her story. "Once when my mother was sick she called me by her side and said 'Your father is really dead, so take this stone, and go my child' and [illegible] dead.

"So I came to live with my aunt, but I found she was poor and I said 'I wish my aunt was rich'—and as soon as a flash she was rich and then I found out it was the stone, for it was a wish stone."

When she was finished, she wished Alice to have pretty clothes, and before you can say Jack Rabbit she was in silks and satins with pretty shoes and a wonderful hair ribbon on her head. Soon all the girls came and were amazed to see Jane and Alice all dressed up prettier than them, for they were rich, and Jane and Alice were poor but now Alice asked Jane to live with her and Jane said she would see.

On went the party when all of a sudden a scream was heard in the kitchen and all the girls ran out, but Jane and Alice. They saw it was a pirates! They were just in time, for Alice's mother was being dragged away.

Alice took a gun, but Jane said—"Be calm—I have this stone." Then she said, "Pirate die!"—And he was dead.

The girls got a big reward and were always kind to the poor, and they lived happily ever after.

AGNES AYRES.

ELIZABETH DARLING,
353 Brad Ave., San Leandro
9 years

HOW ROSELIE GOT RICH

Once upon a time a little girl named Rosalie was walking down a street in Canada. She was a very poor little girl. Her father and mother were dead, and she went around the street and begged for money.

One day a man met her and said "Do you want to come and live with me? I have a little girl named Pearl and she is nice to everybody."

And Rosalie said "I will be glad to," so she went with the man and he got Rosalie some new dresses and a coat and a cape and they all lived happily ever after.

ELIZABETH DARLING.

"WITCH FAIRY"
825 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

When all is dark about the house,
None is stirring, not even a mouse.
At last mother and father are safe in bed.
Santa comes riding within his big sled.
Then Old Santa fills the stockings with care,
And in one of them placed a nice Teddy bear.
In the morning when they awoke,
Everyone words of joy they spoke.

"WITCH FAIRY."

DOROTHY MURPHY,
Box 341, Suisun, Calif.

A Wild Adventure.

One day Billy Sampson and Mike Howard were out walking on a hillside. All at once they came to a big cave. They walked in and saw a button. Billy pressed it and the floor began to move toward a trap door with the letter "P" on it.

When they got there Billy and Mike took their automatics in their hands and very cautiously opened the trap door. And what do you think they saw? They saw "Black Eyed Pete" playing a peaceful game of cards with his gang. But all at once it wasn't so peaceful for Billy and Mike said "Hands Up!"

They obeyed and were driven down the hillside to the jail. Billy and Mike got $5000 reward apiece.

DOROTHY MURPHY.

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

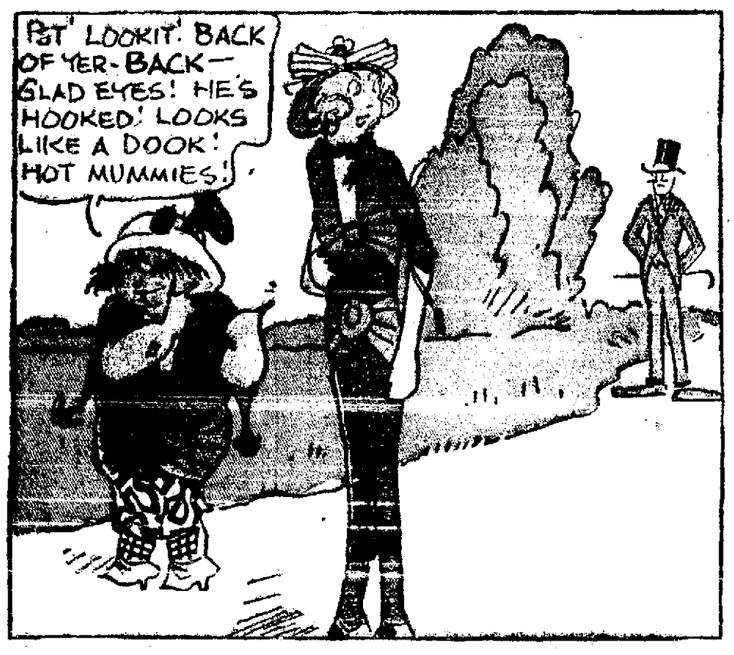
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1923

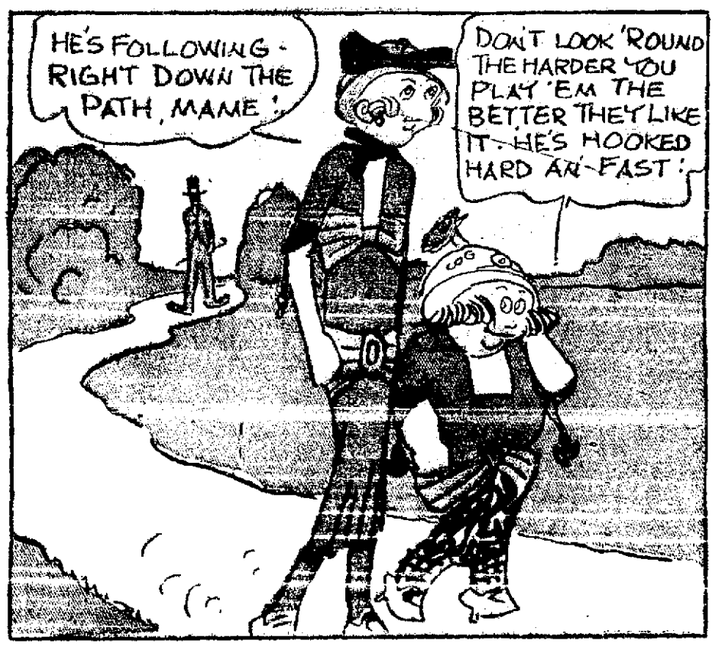
COMIC SECTION

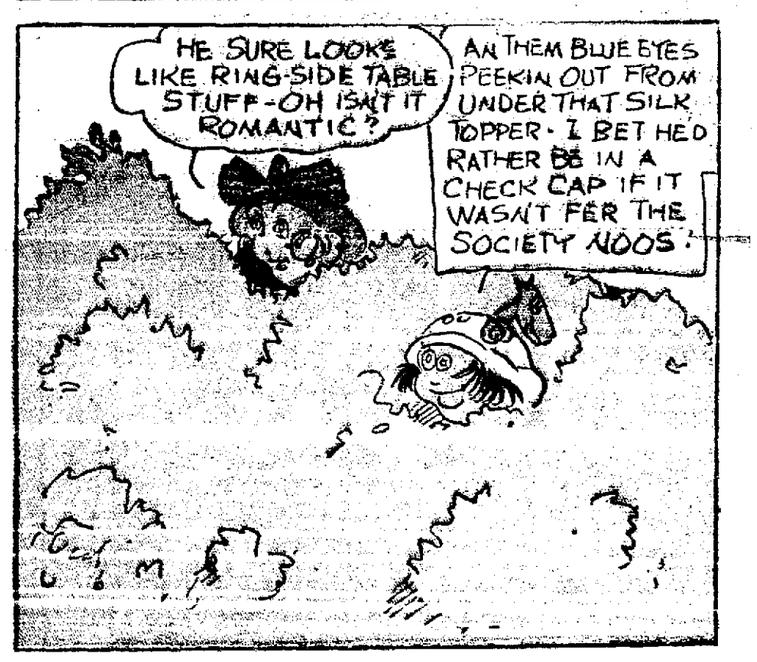
SOMEBODY'S STENOG

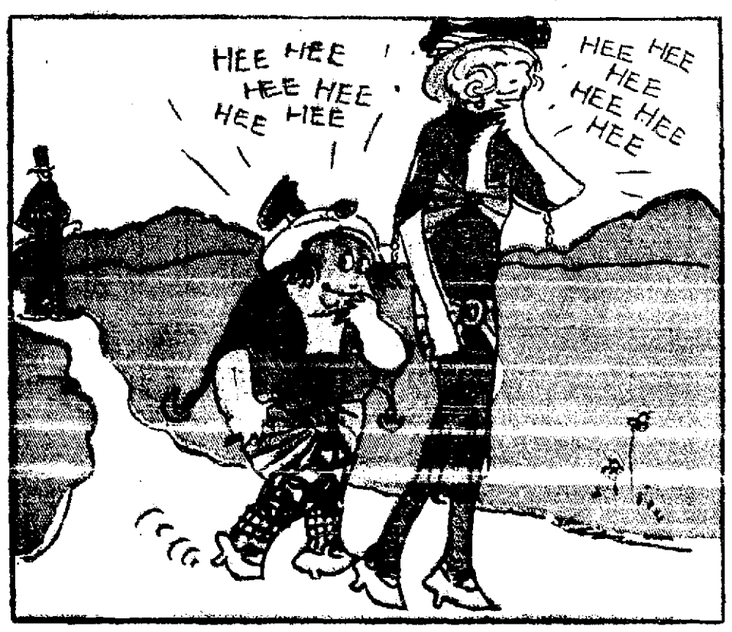
Registered in U. S. Patent Office

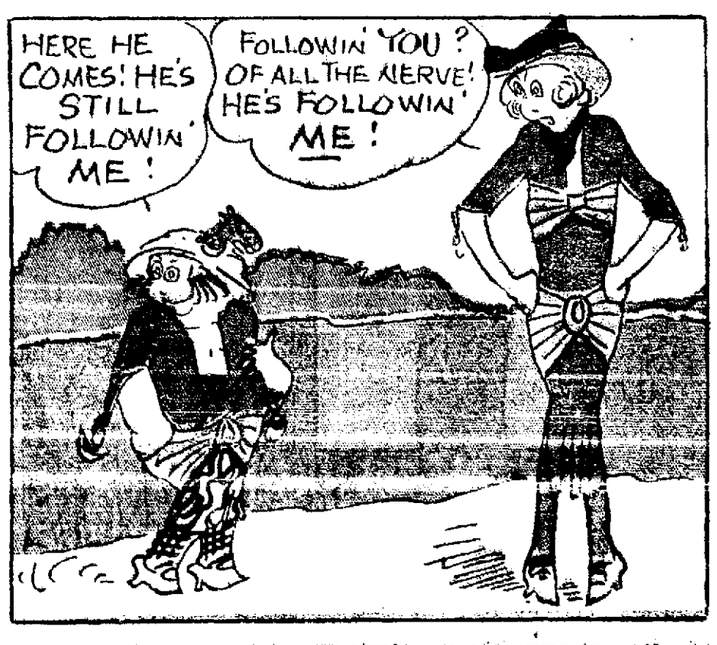
By A.E. Hayward

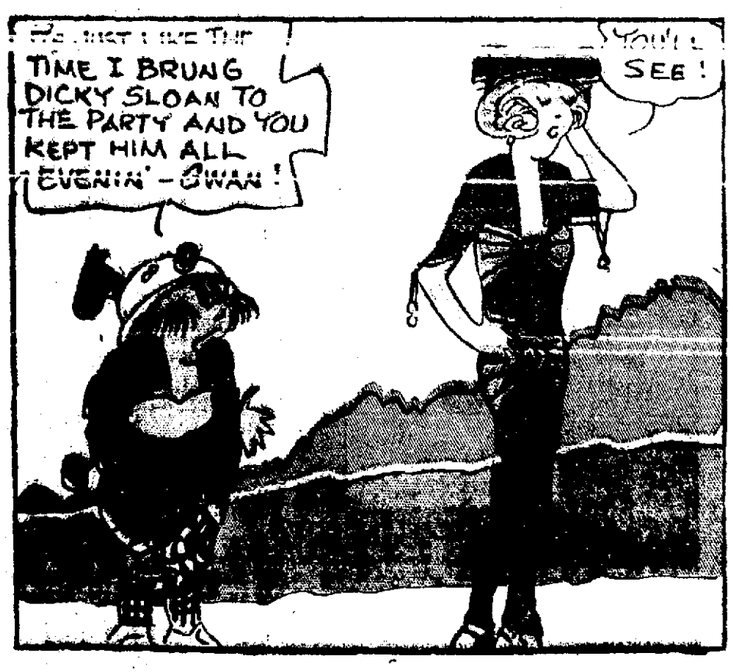


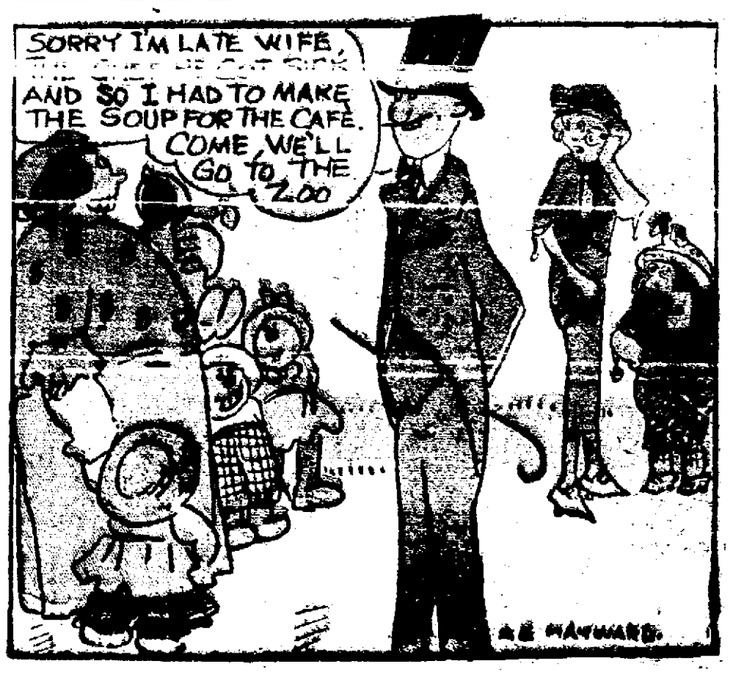












FIRE DEPT
HERE'S HOW IT ALL HAPPENED—
MAIN STREET EMPORIUM
MAIN STREET
BY GUS MAGER
HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU, HENRY, ON THE MAYOR'S STATIONERY. DO YOU MIND IF I OPEN IT?
SAY, ARE YOU KIDDING ME? DON'T YOU OPEN ALL MY MAIL ANYWAY?
OH LISTEN! YOU'VE BEEN APPOINTED DEPUTY FIRE COMMISSIONER BY THE MAYOR! YOU'RE TO REPORT FOR DUTY TONIGHT AT THE FIRE-HOUSE!
WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS! IT SIMPLY MEANS THAT I'LL BE DRAGGED OUT EVERY OTHER NIGHT ON INSPECTION TOURS!
JUST FOR FUN I'LL RUN DOWN TO THE FIRE-HOUSE AND SURPRISE MY NOBLE FIREMAN AT HIS DUTIES!
HELLO, WHAT ARE YOU ALL DOING HERE? AS FOR ME—I CAME DOWN TO SURPRISE MY HUSBAND—HE'S NOW A FIRE-COMMISSIONER!
SO'S MINE!
SO'S MINE!
WHY SO'S MINE!
VOL
WHERE DO THE DEPUTY FIRE COMMISSIONERS MEET?
UPSTAIRS, LADIES, BUT I DON'T THINK I'D DISTURB THEM—THEY'RE VERY BUSY!
HENRY, THIS WAS A BRILLIANT IDEA! MINE FELL FOR IT LIKE A FISH FOR A WORM!
DON'T THANK ME—THANK THE MAYOR!
MINE FLOPPED TOO!
MINE TOO!
INSECT!
WORM!
CHEESE IT, BOYS!
GNAT!
SHRIMP!
5-13-23
VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT
STEP ON IT!
WHERE'S THE FIRE?
SAVE ME!
EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF!
Copyright, 1923 (New York World), Press Publishing Co.
Gus Mager

STEP ON IT MIKE! THIS IS SERIOUS! A KID NAMED NUDDIN'HEAD DUFFY CANT STOP LAUGHING
REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes
I'M SORE AT NUTSEY DOLAN FOR STEALIN' OUR GOILS LAS' WEEK! I'D LIKE TO GET HUNK WITH HIM THE OLE BLUBBERHEAD
I KNOW A GOOD ONE TO PLAN ON 'IM! WE'LL AST 'IM IF HE WANTSA BELONG TO THE RINKY DINK CLUB! WE'LL LET 'IM JOIN FOR NUTHIN'!
HERE'S WHAT IT IS! WE GET A BIG SHEET AN' TACK IT ON TO TWO POLES AN' NUTSEY HASTA STAND UP AGAINST THE SHEET AN' ONE OF US IS ON THE OTHERSIDE WHERE HE CANT SEE US WITH A BIG STICK AN WHAM 'IM A GOOD ONE!
THAT'S SWELL! LET'S DO IT!
AWRIGHT! I'LL GO HOME AN' BORROW THE SHEET AN' YOU TELL ALL THE FELLERS SO'S EVERYBODY WILL HAVE THE LAFF ON HIM!
I'LL BETCHA HE'LL FEEL SO CHEAP THAT HE WISHES HE WAS IN CHINA OR SOMEPLACE THE OLE SAWDUST HEAD! AN' WON'T I LAFF AT 'IM! I'LL LAFF UNTIL I BUST!
I TOLE ALL THE FELLERS ABOUT IT AN' THEY LAFFED TO BEAT THE BAND AN' THEYRE GONNA BRING HIM UP HERE SO HE WON'T KETCH ON!
ON ACCOUNT OF YOU BEIN' THE BEST BATTER ON THE TEAM 'IM GONNA LET YOU HIT 'IM WITH THE STICK CAUSE YOU CAN HIT HARDER!
AW DON'T PUT A NAIL IN IT! IT'LL HURT 'IM TOO MUCH!
AW YOU'RE A REG'LAR FRAID CAT! SURE I'LL PUT A NAIL IN IT! IT SERVES 'IM RIGHT FOR TRYIN' TO SWIPE OUR GOILS AN' WHEN HE'S HOLLER'N I'LL ONEY LAFF AT 'IM!
HERE'S NUTSEY DOLAN FELLERS! HE SAYS HE WANTSA BE A MEMBER OF THE RINKY DINKS!
AWRIGHT! ALL Y'HAFTA DO IS STAND UP AGAINST THE SHEET LIKE THIS AN' SAY "I WANNA BE A RINKY DINK" THREE TIMES!
I WANNA BE A RINKY DINK I WANNA BE A RINKY DINK
NOT LIKE THAT! Y'GOTTA STAND IN CLOSE TO THE SHEET! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW!
LIKE THIS SEE? AN' THEN YOU SAY I WANNA BE A RINKY DINK I WANNA BE A
POOR NUTSEY! THE BIG STICK FOR HIM!
WITH A NAIL IN IT TOO!
I FEEL SORRY FOR POOR NUTSEY!
OUTCH.
SWISH
OH I SEE SAYS THE BLIND MAN!

Oakland Tribune
Automotive Section

VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1923 NO. 133.

APRIL RECORD SHOWS AUTOMOTIVE PROSPERITY

MARKET FOR CLOSED CARS IS BOOMING

By F. ED. SPOONER.
Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, May 12.—Closed cars are so much desired and insisted upon that sales on so-called open models are falling off; manufacturing of cars is still at high rate and records are being broken daily by nearly every maker in America; California, America's banner automobile state, continues to break every record for sales, thus demonstrating the futility of any declaration of chance of saturation; and the chances of a buyer's strike went by the boards to a great extent through the successful lowering in prices of sugar through the inauguration of a strike which proved most effective. Such in brief are a few of the facts in this eventful day of the automobile business.

Evils of price increases in cars, brought about by the increases in prices of materials, have caused no trouble thus far. Automobiles are so important to the scheme of the universe and times are so good that slight price additions cause little attention.

Demands for closed cars have gone beyond all expectations and all manufacturing facilities of the country. Body factories were never as busy as at present. In the past, such a condition was not likely to happen and if it was hardly believed then that demands would become so insistent as to make an open car surplus a thing of reality. Now it is said that current sales point to unexpected reaction from big closed car demand, but that sections of the country before the end of the year is a possibility, according to well-informed men of the industry.

This will be quite independent of whether the makers produce 3,000,000 cars, and such figures are being talked of. Over enthusiasm in the marketing of sedans and coupes was foreseen but it was hardly expected that a situation such as now exists would develope so early in the season. As long ago as January, 1922, one maker announced that he would turn out none but closed cars when arrangements had been completed for sufficient supplies of closed bodies. Another prediction made over a year ago was that some maker, some day, would score a hit by making open cars a matter of special orders only. All makers will be forced to make some open cars as foreign demand is for nothing else, due to expense of shipping. It was believed that California and the coast would continue an unbroken demand for open cars, due to the sunny climate of that state, but, on a recent visit to the coast, it was found that there existed an inordinate demand for closed cars there.

Long ago it was pointed out that 99 of every 100 cars were driven tops up and that, everything considered, the closed car was the best investment, due to its greater value as a used car. The open car with top up deteriorates more rapidly in value. The value of closed cars in the used car market has been enhanced by the demands of the day but that condition was not taken into account when predictions of a future state were analyzed. Demands today of the distributors are showing a steady shift in percentages toward used cars and makers are beset for means to satisfy this. Representatives of concerns that have entered the body building business are assured of all the business their concerns are able to take care of, provided they will supply only closed bodies.

This demand for closed cars is naturally having a rather depressing effect upon the used car market for trade-ins are largely open cars. This condition has aroused interest in the proposal of a solution of the used car problem as outlined by the writer.

California in March, according to Motor Registration News, printed in Oakland, sold 23,578 passenger cars as compared to 12,010 last year, and 2,035 trucks as compared to 1271 in March last year, gains of 10,759 in passenger cars and 1054 in trucks, or a total of 11,613 in the month. Its gain for the first three months, Motor News figures proved, were enormous. Northern California jumped, for three months, from 12,848 to 24,284, and Southern California for the three months jumped from 16,721 to 32,497. The gain for March was 87.4 per cent. The gain for the first quarter was 92 per cent. Yet some will still have it that there is a saturation point. True that California is the fastest growing state, in population, in the country, and new residents mean car sales, but replacements in the state consume much of the gain as a matter of course. But of saturation there is still and will never be "such an animile" and California proves it.

A penny saved by using a poor oil is many a penny lost on your motor.
It goes out in smoke or up in heat or in time lost for repairs. REMEMBER, you pay for a good oil whether you use it or not. Say "I WANT WAVERLY"
A. F. BERG CO.
Refiner's Agents
Waverly All-Pennsylvania Oils
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 252

BORDEN HIGHWAY NEAR FINISHED

BYRON, May 12.—The Borden highway across the great delta country from Byron and Brentwood to Stockton, which has been closed for six weeks, will be open to the traveling public in about a week or less. An oil macadam road has been built on Victoria Island for a distance of four and a half miles, and the crew is now completing the Drexler tract (or Trapper Slough) part of the route, which will be concluded at the crossing under the Santa Fe near Holt station.

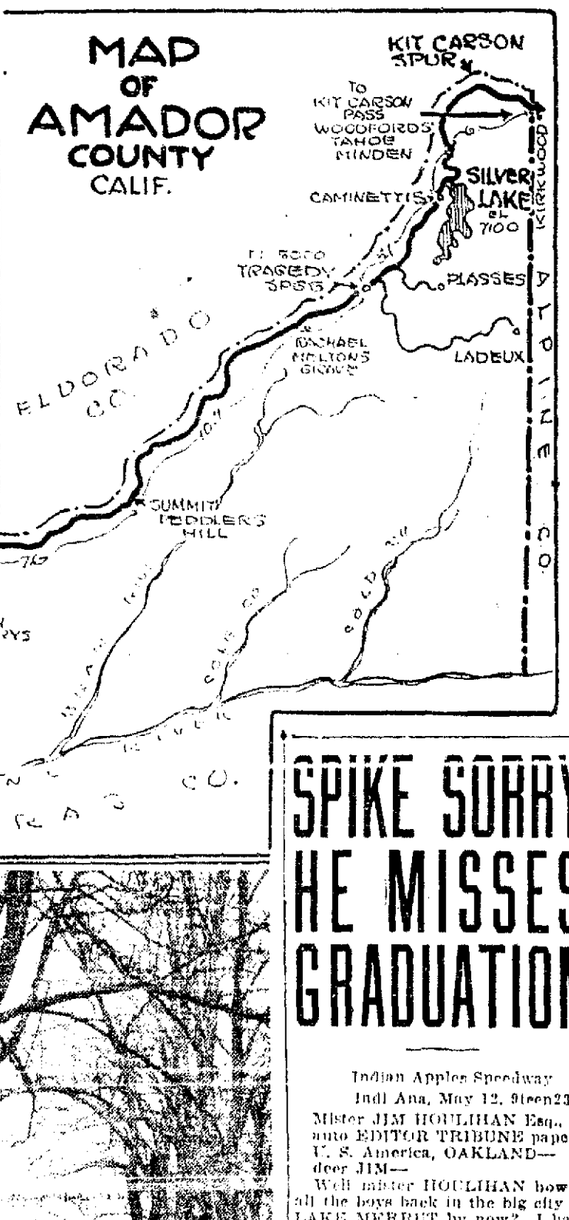
This will open to motorists of the state one of the best highways in California. Crossing the delta, where large crops of all kinds are produced, will open the eyes of the doubters, who said a paved highway could not be built on peat soil.

With the completion and opening of this Borden highway, travelers can motor to the Yosemite via Stockton over a route unmatched in the northern part of California.

Leaving San Francisco and Oakland, the tourist can have the choice of using the wide concrete boulevards of Contra Costa county from the Tunnel to Byron or leave the concrete road at Concord and motor down the picturesque Marsh Creek mountain road, which is in good condition; then on to Stockton over the Borden highway and into the Yosemite.

Amador County, Rich in Lore of Early Days of California---Scenic Country

Amador county, where gold abounds, is one of the most scenic touring sections of the State. The Kit Carson trail leads through the heart of the county into the high Sierra. The upper picture shows the hydraulic method of mining. Whole mountains have been washed down by these streams of water. Below is a Star car, from Charles H. Burman's establishment, at Volcano, one of the "Ghost Cities" of the State, formerly a great mining center.



AMADOR HAS GOOD ROADS, SCENERY

By BEA JACKSON.

The evaluation of counties embracing the Sierra-Nevada range, with respect to the various advantages offered the motorist and tourist leaves one quite bewildered as to which claims supremacy.

Each differs from the other, but all are equally enticing to nature lovers and those who wish to get away from the oppression of spirit experienced from long residence in thronging communities.

Amador county doesn't cover much space on the map, but it covers a large sized area in the hearts of mountain lovers, for it possesses a large part of one of the favored routes over the Sierra.

Motorists are always jubilant when word goes out that the Kit Carson Pass is open for early summer travel.

Along this route are myriads of places for happy camps and the a more charming sheet of mountain water than Silver Lake or where he found a more thrilling piece of road than that along the rugged Kit Carson Spur where the mountain falls sheer away from the road, down into the misty blue canyon of Silver Fork of the American River.

Not alone for its natural advantages is this route attractive, but it possesses a fascinating halo of early California history.

This was one of the main pioneer trails over the range of mountains which became the Waterloo of many a sturdy '49er. Along the way may be seen stones with inscriptions done in white lead, giving the names of many of the gold-seekers and the insignia of the Odd Fellows, for this was their chosen trail.

Like Calaveras and Eldorado counties, Amador will be belted by the promised Mother Lode highway and the prominent mining town of Jackson will be right on the history laden path.

Jackson and the surrounding country teems with recollections of "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49." 'Tis a quaint old town, fascinating with its evidences of haphazard laying out and hasty construction. Here one encounters the acme of true mountain hospitality.

narrow valley is the slumbering old town of Volcano. Nowhere else in the Sierra can one find a better spot in which to ramble about and dream dreams of the romantic min-

(Continued on Page 3-O)

FIVE ROADS TO BE BUILT IN FORESTS

spend $646,000 in building highways in the national forests of California this year," announces District Forester Paul G. Redington of the local headquarters of the United States Forest Service. The program contemplates the construction of the five following projects, which were agreed upon in joint conference with the Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Commission, and which have been submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture for approval:

NEW ROADS.

1. Crescent City-Grant's Pass road, Siskiyou National Forest, $75,000. This project is a section of the Redwood highway, and the appropriation made will provide for the continuation of construction work already started under the Federal allotment of $220,000 made last year.

2. Kern River Canyon road, Sequoia National Forest, $150,000. This project covers the construction of 8.4 miles of road, which is a part of State Route No. 57, extending from the Coast highway near Santa Maria to Owens Valley via Bakersfield and Walker's Pass. It will provide an outlet from the San Joaquin Valley to the country east of the Sierra.

3. Big Bear Valley road, Angeles National Forest, $75,000. A forest highway which will reach Big Bear Valley Dam is now under construction, and this new project provides an extension which will make the terminus of the road at the center of the popular recreation area surrounding Big Bear lake.

4. Murphy's Big Trees road, Stanislaus National Forest, $160,000. This construction work will improve a 15.6-mile section of the road, extending from Murphy's to the region east of Lake Tahoe—one of the most noted summer playgrounds of the state. Co-operation in the sum of about $50,000 will also be provided by Calaveras county.

Italian Named Murphy Sells Automobiles

HERE is a strange situation.

H. E. Murphy, who sell Dorri- automobiles for the Oakland Garage, is an Italian. Yes, really.

When he came here fifteen years ago and could not speak English Murphy, he was given the grand laugh, many, many times. He was born in Como, Italy.

Murphy explains that his great-grandfather was born in Ireland but that the family migrated to Como because there was a good fight going on there then, and that they have been there ever since.

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
23rd and Webster Streets
Lakeside 1317

DRIVERS ON TOES FOR BIG RACE

By AL G. WADDELL,
Former Member Contest Board, A. A. A.

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY, May 12 (By direct wire, exclusive despatch to The TRIBUNE).—With the opening of practice for the eleventh annual international motor sweepstakes, the 500-mile race to be staged on the famous Indianapolis brick course, May 30, Jimmy Murphy, California's champion, has been declared the favorite. The popular Italian, record-breaking victory of last year, together with his string of victories on the Pacific Coast this season, give the Hoosier race fans good reason to figure his chances better than those of the foreign speed demons and Yankee drivers entered for the five-century thriller.

Murphy is the bright star of the Durant team, that speedy flotilla from California headed by R. C. ("Cliff") Durant of Oakland. The champion has as teammates the second and third place men of the last 500-mile race, Harry Hartz and Eddie Hearne. There is also Earl Cooper of San Francisco, famous veteran of the "roaring road," who has made racing history on the Indianapolis track in the past, and who is regarded as a dangerous contender for first honors in the fastest company. Then there is Cliff Durant, the "Napoleon of the speedway," proprietor of the Durant team and himself a veteran of the Indianapolis wars, who is recognized as a master of the open throttle by those who have wit-

(Continued on Page 3-O)

SPIKE SORRY HE MISSES GRADUATION

Indian Apples Speedway
Indi Ana, May 12, 9teen23

Mister JIM HOULIHAN Esq.,
auto EDITOR TRIBUNE paper,
U. S. America, OAKLAND—
deer JIM—

Well mister HOULIHAN how is all the boys back in the big city by LAKE MERRIT by now? I have got a idea they miss me & wish I had not never came here 2 see this 500 miles race which POP MEYERS & STEVE Hannagan is running off on May thirty but had of stayed in OAKLAND 2 B present when BRICK Muller has his graduation exercises out 2 BERKELEY collich but it was perhaps maybe a good idea I have came on a/c of FRANK BARNET the sheriff Etc.

That is the truth Jim but yet again on the other hands it might not but B that as it might I will be glad 2 get back 2 the big city of Oakland & hope it don't never rain or something 2 keep me hear longer after the race is over which by the way might B a Oakland victory if 1 of the boys driving Cliff DURANTS cars gets 1st prize or Cliff does his own self but Jim I no you R not never interested in auto racing or horse racing or yacht racing or any of those expensive sports like Jack Potts & Mah JONG & Piggy Wiggly so I will confide my remarks 2 the topics of the day mostly only I belief you should no who the drivers on Cliff DURANTS team is. They is Jimmy MURPHY, Harry HARTZ, EDDIE HEARNE, EARL COOPER, CLIFF DURANT in person & Frank Elliott, Harlan Fengler & Leon Duray. I dont guess you never heard of any of those boys Jim but STEVE HANNEGAN tells me they has all been hear last yr so I guess perhaps maybe they half got a show [illegible] I should tell you about what I done in Chicago.

WONT WORK.

I never was cuckoo about CHICAGO Jim & the only good thing they ever had there was mister COMISKEY & WALTER ECKERSALL which is both famous journalists like ANDY SMITH & PAUL ASH & BRICK MORSE. I time there had a cuckoo dance in the Zend WALTZ originated in Oakland at the carnival of the DUCKS for the birds which tried 2 do this CHICAGO dance bumped the girls head on the floor a few times & the humane society got busy & run the dance out into Kansas & Nebraska which is a couple of small states located due yeast of hear. Now Jim that gives you a idea of what a small town burg this Chicago place is & if they ever wanted JOHN L. DAVIE 2 be the mare of that place he should tell them nothin doing & stay in Oakland a few more terms of office which he will probably do unless I run against him or get some of his pals on the ticket.

They reed the TRIBUNE paper in Chicago Jim but I guess it is only old editions which was delivered by BILL BROWN'S boys back about Xmas time & sent 2 Chicago in the mail & some of these birds goes out & sells them on the Michigan blvd 2nd hand. I was wise they was something cuckoo when I heard a bird yelling TRIBUNE: TRIBUNE: (Just like that) & I was going 2 ask him what was the big idea but I never got that far. You see Jim I wore my STRAW HAT. Well Jim these birds in CHICAGO never read the papers or nothing & never had a idea it was spring time & everything. They was all mostly wearing brown derbies or black ones like Jimmy HATLO wears when his Mrs goes away 4 a long vacation & when these birds seen me with the straw lid they comes along like it was a parade or something & of course I thinks it is just a reception

(Continued on Page 2-O)

STATE CARS INCREASE AT FAST RATE

California's era of automotive prosperity continues uninterrupted as is evidenced by the registering in this state during April of 22,215 passenger cars and trucks, a total slightly less than the record established by California during March.

Such is the information revealed in the May issue of Motor Registration News, published in Oakland.

The April volume of 22,215 exceeded by 5586 the April, 1922, total in this state of 13,629 cars and trucks. The percentage increase amounted to 62.

HUGE GAINS.

Southern California disposed of 12,956 cars and trucks, while the northern 47 counties bought 9259. The southern district is credited by Motor Registration News with a gain of 5605, while the north made an advance of 2981.

Passenger car sales reached a volume of 20,190, an increase of 7939 over the April, 1922, showing, the figures in the comparative month of last year being 12,251. The south bought 11,707 passenger cars and gained 5097. Residents of Northern California purchased 8483 cars, 2842 more than they bought in April, 1922.

Truck sales in California for April, Motor News statisticians revealed, amounted to 2025, against 1378 last year. The gain is equivalent to 647 trucks. Southern California bought 1249, an increase of 508 over its comparative figure of 741. The northern 47 counties purchased 776 trucks, 139 more than were registered in the same district during April of 1922.

90 PER CENT GAIN MADE.

Los Angeles county maintained its lead among all other counties in the state by a handsome margin; 9790 cars and trucks were sold in Los Angeles county during April, a total which was 90 per cent more than were bought in April of 1922. San Francisco county distributors and dealers disposed of 1947 automobiles and commercial vehicles, a 40 per cent increase over last year. Alameda county is third with 1329 sales, a gain of 42 per cent. Orange county is fourth with an aggregate of 644 and a percentage increase of 88 per cent. Fresno county ranks fifth with 603, an increase of 13 per cent; Kern county sixth with 528, an advance of 25 per cent; Santa Clara county seventh with 501, an increase of 63 per cent, and Sacramento county eighth with 483 sales, a gain of 24 per cent.

In 9th place is San Diego with 469 sales, against the comparative figure of 467 a year ago. San Diego lost a little over 1 per cent in business and according to Motor News figures is the only one of the 15 leading counties to fall behind in sales.

In tenth place is San Joaquin county with 458 sales, a gain of 52 per cent. The next five counties in the order named are San Bernardino, Tulare, Sonoma, Imperial and Santa Barbara.

SOUTHERN MAN IS DIRECTOR

V. D. L. Robinson, who has been connected with the Virginia Good Roads Association and who has had considerable experience with automobiles and newspaper work, has become associated with the A. A. A. as director of roads.

Robinson, who is familiarly known in good roads work throughout the country as "Dixie," organized the Chattanooga Auto Club in 1914 and was largely instrumental in organizing the Dixie Highway Association, on which he served as secretary from 1915 to 1920. For the past three years he has been [illegible] of the Virginia Good Roads Association, in which capacity he has worked unceasingly for the betterment of roads in that state.

8-Hour Recharge Service
Save 1 to 4 days
Rental Charges
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
2132 Webster Street
WILLARD

DRIVE GOES TO INDIAN-APPLES

(Continued from Page 1-O)

committee with a parade headed by a few doz. or more cops so I seys seys I it is time 4 the old speech & when I was right out in front of the Art Institute meuseum which is the same as our Oakland auditorium only not so good & they dont half price fites in it.I says out loud like I was a senator talking against the idea 2 cut the salary of the Republicans & Democrats LADIES & GENTLEMAN it is indeet a grate honor 2 half this little parade only you should see the parade we had in Oakland when Cal EWING opened the baseball season about 3 yars ago when everybody & me rode in autos. They was Fords & 1 Packard which belonged 2 the mare of our city & a Studebaker with Bill Moyle at the wheel & the Japanese council in a DURANT with C. M. STEVES driving at the wheel & Judge GANNON of Haywards was riding in a Star with JERRY COLLIER & HARRY MC KNIGHT was driving a Chevrolet with Dick Crooker sitting beside him eating peanuts 2 get the baseball flavor into the parade.

COP COMES UP.

Just then a big cop comes up on the steps where I am making the latest oration of the season & I figures he is a good A.O.H. just coming up 2 congratulate SPIKE HENNESSEY 4 a great speech & Isays Officer Murphy I no your nephew. They is a silepce 4 about 2 minutes like as if Frank PERKINS was in the place & he says right back at me ABIE or ROSIE? No says I JIMMY. JIMMY MURPHY the light-heavyweight champion of the world. Of course I got a little balled up on the championship Jim because you & Bob Shand & all the wise birds including Ralph FRIEDL knows the light-heavy-champion is JAMES J. JEFFRIES & JIMMY or rather JAMES ANTHONY MURPHY is the champeen auto racer of the world but it was just a slip of the mug Jim like JOHN FAHY made when he told Col.Webbs stenographer not 2 put in the book what he said at target practice. But these boob Chicago birds is dumbells anyhow & this Cop says he has 1 nephew in Chicago university named Able Silverstine which is studying 2 get himself a job as a 1st. class lawyer like Sidney SILVERSTINE & he has got his self another nephew named Morris ROSENBERG which is a tailer in Morristown New York & then the cop says his name is Sammy COHEN. I was figuring he was joking because no cop I ever knowed had a name like that but I was game & tolt him I had the acquantence of some members of his family. & 4 instance they was MOSE COHEN of the TRIBUNE paper & George M. COHEN which rote a song 1 time which was sang out at U. C. collich in the 1905 EXTRAVAGANZA with birds like REGINALD CATRELL & HARRY HOWARD & GUS KEENE playing they was actors & making a big hit & REGGIE PULLED the big smart crack of the show when he said something reminded him of the fifteenth time they tried 2 help BRICK MORSE 2 graduate. That cop never saw nothing funny 2 that & ast who I was & I tolt him SPIKE HENNESSEY & he said I was cuckoo & he thot I never knowed who I was & he was cuckoo his own self. I leeve it 2 you if he wasnt. Then he said 2 me who did I know.

KNOWS THE MAYOR.

Well Jim right away when he got friendly like that I opened up & tolt him all the dope. 1st thing I told him I noed the mare Messr HON.JOHN L.DAVIE & then I told him I was also well acquainted with Charlie HUGHES our leading sec of state & told him also I was slightly acquainted with our leading President Mr. WARREN HARDING which by the way is O&K& because he is a newspaper man like you & sum of the othur boys on the Tribute papur. Then Jim I told him I had some more friends such as CY ABBOTT & Fred Morcom & J.RICHARD RYAN & Percy Walker, Fred Bebbergall,Ezra DECOTA, FRED MELLMAN, Gov Mabey of Utah & GOV RICHARDSON of Cal & almost Gov.JIMMY WOOLWINE & A.L.Warmington also EB WELLS & BILL WEIBER & BILL BERCOVICH. I was not getting over as good as I was at 1st Jim so I put in some fast ones. I says I knows also Doc Slavich, mister AUSTIN BEMENT of the LINCOLN HIGHWAY & GAEL HOAG ditto then they is some reel prominent birds like Les Manning & his buzum pal RUDOLPH VALENTINO & a lot of sweet lulus which has never gave me their name yet only their telephone number.

never knew nothing like our 1st class cops in Oakland like SMILING JOE CONLEY & JIMMY DREW & Sergt.FAHEY the papa of DR. DON Fahey & CAPT. JOHN HERBERT FAHEY the buzum pal of the well known pitcher acter KENNETH HARLAN so what could you expect anyway COHEN is a bum name 4 a high class cop unless he is the property clerk or the bail clerk or something but that bird said I was cuckoo 2 wear a straw hat & I told him 2 read the papers especially the TRIBUNE paper where it said they had some sunshine in OAKLAND & just 4 that I left Chicago flat. The whole town got the air frum me just because of 1 cop which was not wise 2 his self & if I wore a brown derby I guess it wood B all 2 the berrys or something as the famous humorist GERALDINE wood say between sops on her shoulder by the flappers & the old maids & sweet lulus & their mammas & papas which reads her stuff.

GETS RECEPTION.

Well I came into the city of INDIAN APPLES on the train all by myself but got a swell reception when I got hear with STEVE HANNAGAN out 2 meet me with all the sweet lulus in town (that is almost all,they was 3 in correct figures) & they eskorted me 2 the LINCOLN hotel & STEVE being a dip- [illegible] the LINCOLN HIGHWAY & my friends AUSTIN BEMENT & GAEL HOAG that I was going 2 the LINCOLN & also because swell waitress girls working in the breakfast room & that was a dud JIM because I never get up 4 breakfast when I am away frum home & only half it brot up 2 my room but they never sent no waitress with it but [illegible] up with the janitor & he just got out of the cellar where he was tending the furnace like PAUL FEELEY because he was all black & I thot at 1st it was Jack JOHNSON (Not related 2 ARCHIE howgren)

They is really not no news 2 right Jim only BERT DINGLEY lives here & so does mister MOSCOVICKS & a bird named Harry Stutz & Homer McKEE & BILL MOYLE should live here 2 because they is a lot of clubs he culd make speeches 2 while he was also killing 2 birds with 1 rock 4 they is a few widows hear which is BILLS specialty & I leeve it 2 you if it aint the truth.

DOWN SOUTH.

But Jim next weak I am going down 2 KINTUCKEY in person & I am going 2 look up a lot of friends in LOUISVILLE & if I half any luck with the best idea KINTUCKEY ever had I will tell you all about it in my next letter which will be sent like this one JIM on the long distance telegraf Western Union Postal COLLECT. That is why I am making this wire so short JIM I did not never want you 2 half 2 pay out a lot of $'s just 2 get a wire frum me Etc.

Well I guess it is about time I gave you a rest frum reading this & dont forget 2 tell BOB SHAND they half got price fites hear also just like in OAKLAND & they also got baseball only it is not never no Leek baseball like the high class PACIFIC COAST LEEK in which J. CAL EWING is a booster Etc.but it is association baseball & they call it the American Assn. I half herd of association football but never of association baseball but Jim you cant never tell these HOOSIER birds nothing & the cuckoos from the middle WEST like OHIO & VERMONT & NEW MEXICO & Nebraska is just as bad & they is likely 2 call football marbles & the INDAINAPOLIS speedway a race track & the elevator railroad of CHICAGO a jitney bus. However Jim "All is not got feathers which blushes on the desert air unseen & wasts its sweetness on the harber ship as the poets say in the modern works of WILL PAYNE & HONORE BALZAC & HARRY LAFLER & NAT FRIEND & GRANT our leading coroner back home in OAKLAND.

GIVE my best & most lovely respects 2 all the girls including my female friends of the calf Josephine & Ethel & Edna & SWEET ANITA which eats spagetti & beans & also your Mrs.

Hasta luego R.V.D. cottage cheese & CHESTERFIELDS (They satisfy) all of which is Scanda Navy & only understood by a few high brows like FOSTER CURRY, SAMMY BLOOM, FRANK FAGEOL, JOSEPH ROSBOROUGH, DEL HOWARD, CRIP TOOMEY, CHARLIE JERB, C. M. STEVES & his buzum pal JERRY COLLIER. It means according 2 intreperations gave out by the ORPHEUM CIRCUIT & TODAY ROAD (IT FLOATS, try it) that when we go out 2 LIVERMORE 2 attend the RODEO we want never overlook TOM NORRIS. AM I right JIM? Sure its easy. You could of figured it out yourself, hey JIM?

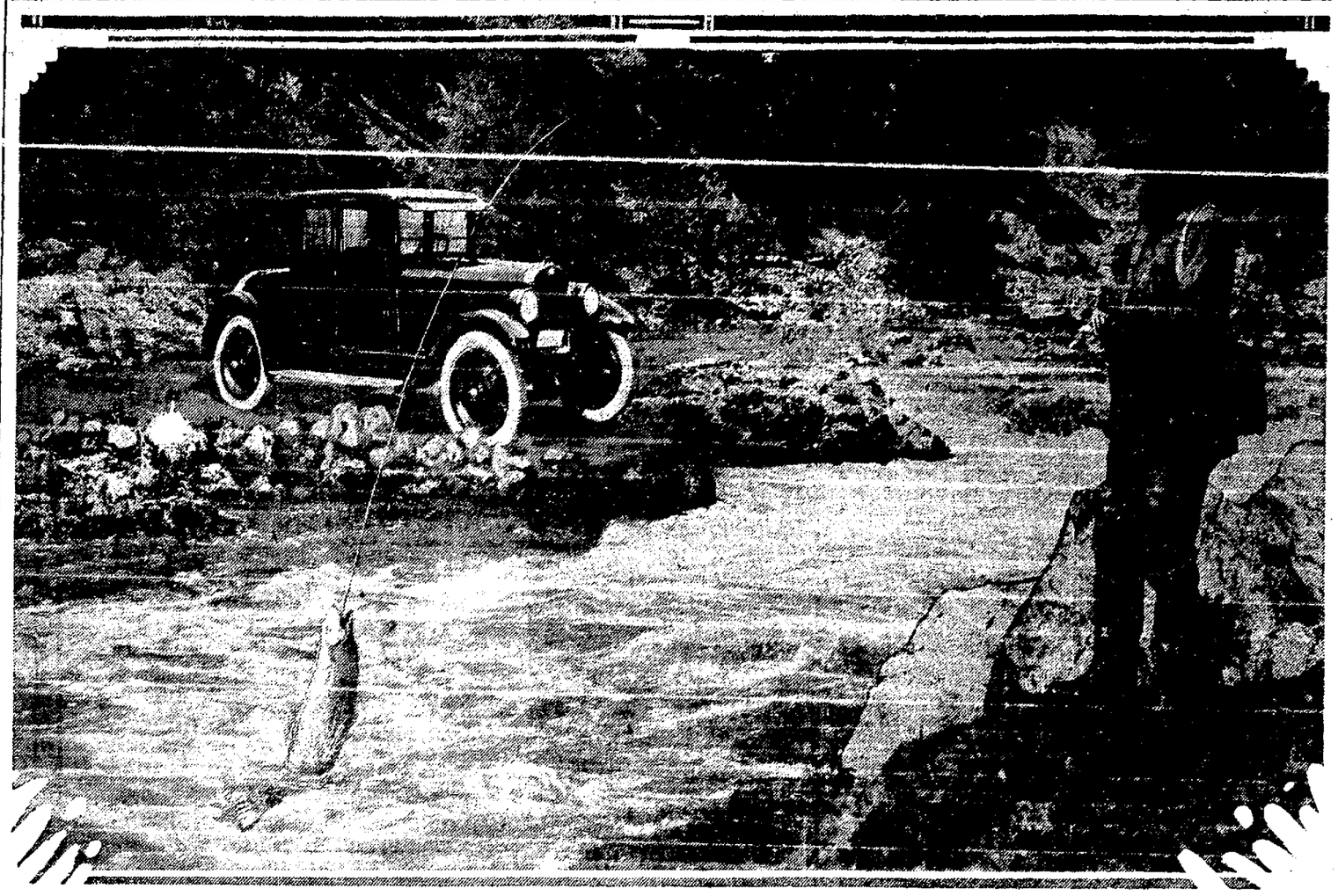
Well as it is now 9 P. M. & time all good ELKS was in bed I must stop & save the electrick light bill. Give a word of cheer 2 our new mare & BOB MARTLAND also.

Yours truly & C.O.D.
SPIKE HENNESSEY.

P.S. I'd walk a mile 4 a CAMEL. DRINK COCO COLA, delicious & refreshing. LUCKY STRIKE Its toasted. Your straw hat should be comfortable—KNOX HATS. Just a few of my latey original ads rote 4 the boys back here. SPIKE.

Fishing Season in Full Swing Now Throughout the State

DICK PURSER, "nimrod of the row," and his Oakland six coupe, fishing one of the streams of the State. [illegible] Oakland Motor Company here. The photograph speaks for itself. The Sierra streams are full of trout now. Go after them!



Only One Type Car With 12 Cylinders

There is only one passenger automobile manufactured in the United States having 12 cylinders; 14 different makes of cars are produced that have eight cylinders, 94 cars with six cylinders, and 37 having four cylinders.

CARE REQUIRED IN HANDLING OF AUTO CYLINDERS

Strict care should be taken when removing the cylinder block from the chassis. If the cylinders are not lifted off straight there is danger of springing the rods out of true. For this reason, in removing these parts one person should do the handling while a second takes care that no injury is done to the pistons or rods.

Rear Tires Wear Faster Than Front

Rear tires, because of tractive and brake strain, wear more rapidly than front ones. The right rear tire is subjected to more strain than the left, because of the ring drive, and because it is lower on the road, if not in the rough at the side, as other cars are passed. Careful drivers change back tires for front, and frequently right tires for left. Thus the mileage of the tire is increased.

Auto Sales Chief On Inspection Trip

W. R. Hall, general sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, left the factory last week for a 10 days' trip to Chicago, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Memphis and St. Louis, to visit branches and distributors. He is expected back at the factory at the end of this week.

Gasoline in stock in the United States now amounts to 1,130,340,767 gallons. This is a new high level mark.

Automobile Salon Set For November

been set as the date for the annual Automobile Salon, which will be held in the Commodore Hotel, New York. The proposed plan for a spring Salon in May has been abandoned.

The first automobile law passed in the state of Virginia in 1916 provided for a license fee of $2, the license to be good during the life of the car.

The Best Buy In Oakland

at

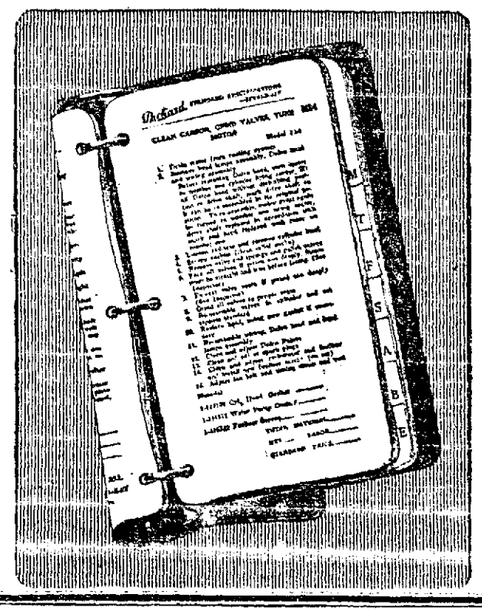
$1525.00

—yet low price is only one of its many features.

Economy isn't only a matter of purchase price. It also includes low consumption of fuel and oil.

VELIE VALUE

Greenfeld's Auto Exchange
2809 Broadway, Oakland
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY



Packard Service Economy is Assured

When you bring your Packard car into a Packard service station you are told the exact cost of any operation you may require. The price quoted always includes both labor and materials.

This signal advantage is the result of the Packard standardized service system, available wherever a Packard dealer is located.

There is no opening for guess work.

All costs have been carefully worked out on the basis of the highest efficiency, and are printed in a service book issued by the factory.

These costs were established by factory experts who analyzed all standard operations by the time study method.

A uniform service of assured fairness is a factor of convenience and economy that all motorists appreciate.

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21ST AND WEBSTER STS., OAKLAND
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PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

proof

Staking success and safety on perfect motor performance for their

Trans-continental Flight

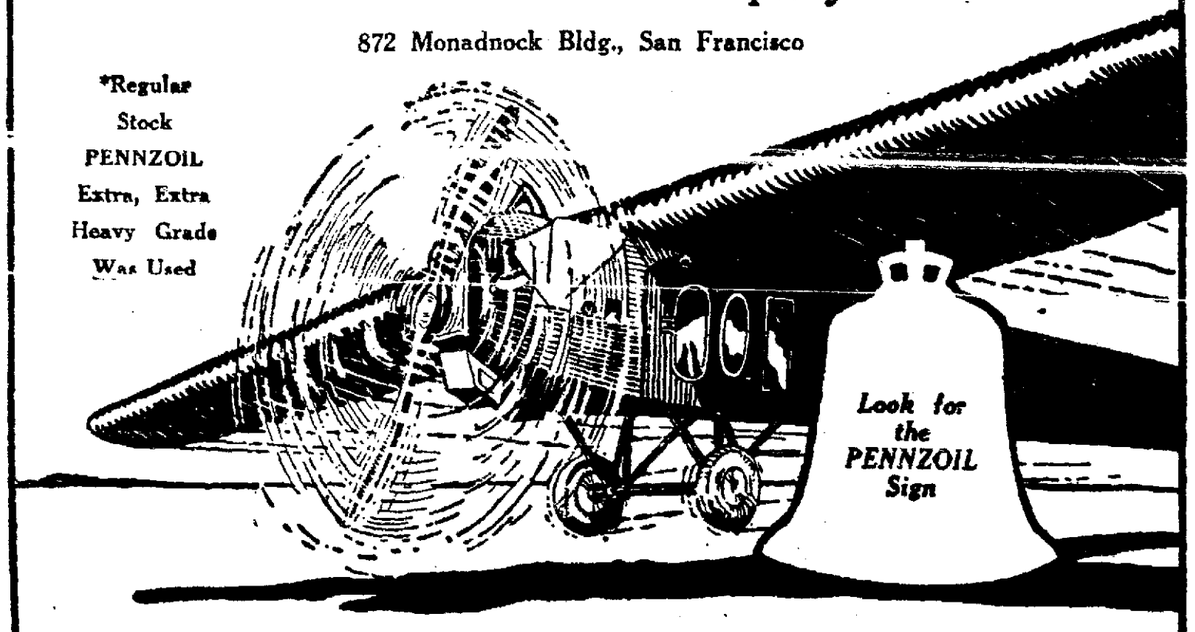
Lieutenants Kelly and Macready chose regular every-day PENNZOIL* to lubricate their Liberty Motor.

You need no stronger endorsement of PENNZOIL'S Supreme Pennsylvania Quality and Durability for your automobile motor.

1600 California Dealers can supply you with PENNZOIL of the SAME IDENTICAL QUALITY.

The Pennzoil Company
872 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco

*Regular Stock PENNZOIL Extra, Extra Heavy Grade Was Used



SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY
PENNZOIL
SAFE LUBRICATION

6-CYLINDER TYPE FACES RACE TEST

By WILLARD S. WOOD.

A dozen years ago, an automobile race was a battle of dreadnaughts. Today it is a contest between tiny, sleek, swift torpedo-boat destroyers. And many who recall the great road races of a dozen years ago are willing to admit that from a spectacular standpoint, there was a good deal to be said for the battle of the dreadnaughts.

No 122 cubic inch speed creation that can be built can ever fill the public's imagination as to what a racing car ought to be quite as completely as did the benzine behemoths such as the "Blitzen Benz" and the 600 cubic inch Fiats of a dozen years ago. Their giant hoods were packed full of motor; you could almost stick your head into one of the cylinders, and there was an ominous, thundering roar to their exhaust that was much more impressive than the high-pitched crackle of the small, high speed creations of today. The old cars were not of the high-speed motor type, for the Fiats got their maximum power around 1800 or 1900 revolutions per minute. They would amble up the long straightaways of the old Santa Monica race course at ninety-five miles an hour or so and though the motor was making a lot of noise, you could tell that it was not turning over at much better than a touring speed. But they were geared so high they did not have to.

SMALLER CARS.

While those big cars were racing here, their finish had already been written in Europe. Engineers abroad were working on smaller, high speed motors. One of the first invaders of this type came over to a race at Santa Monica in 1913. It was a long, lean, green English Sunbeam, of six cylinders. Johnny Marquis drove it, but about the middle of the race when he was far in the lead, and going strong, he took "Death Curve" too fast and turned over.

That car was the forerunner of the multicylinder in the racing game. The four cylinder motor kept the supremacy for a long time, but ultimately yielded to the straight eight. With the exception of the Sunbeam and one or two other lesser cars, the six never had a place of consequence in racing.

For that reason, especial interest will attach among engineers to the performance of the Packard 122 cubic inch racers at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. They are of the six cylinder type, while all of their formidable opponents among the American entries will be straight eights. Theoretically, there should be less friction surface in pistons and bearings in the six than the straight eight, and that might prove a factor of importance in motors as tiny as are the 122 cubic inch jobs.

LONG MONTHS OF WORK.

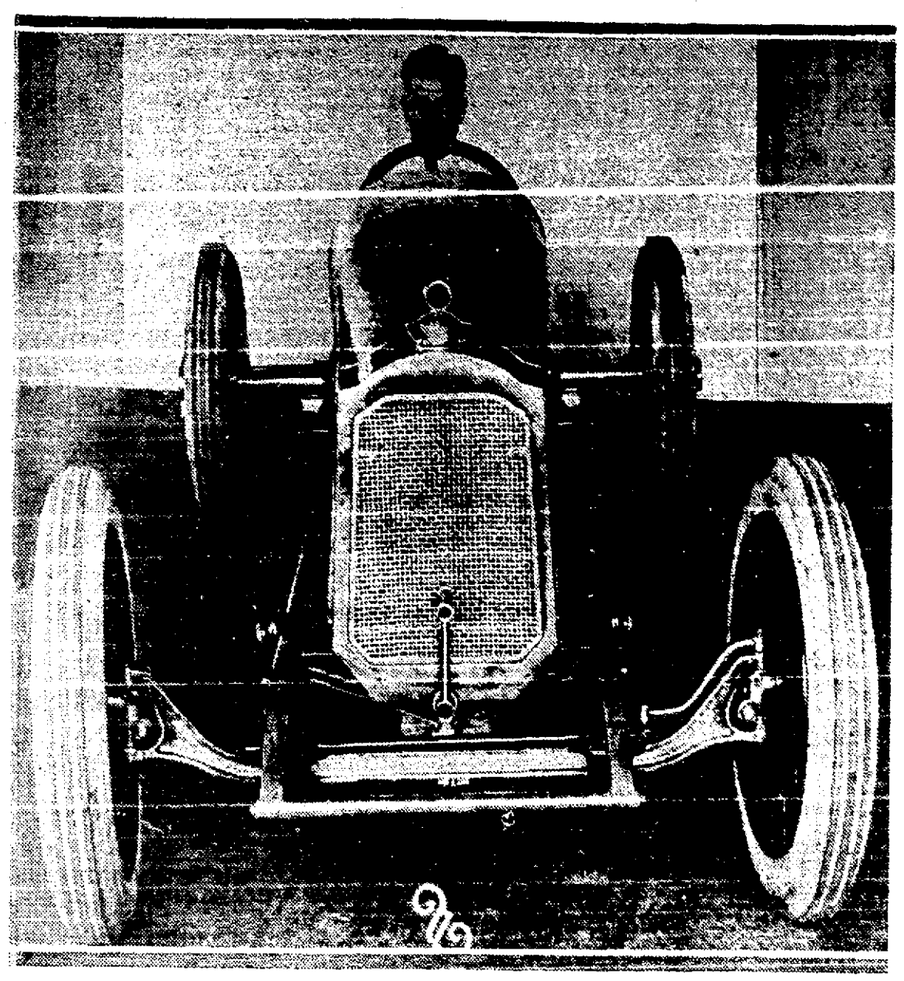
The Packard motors are the product of long months of work by Col. J. G. Vincent, vice-president of the Packard Motor Car Company, and Ralph DePalma, veteran racing driver. Col. Vincent, through his work on the Liberty motor and subsequent aircraft types for the Government, has a reputation second to none among American automotive engineers. De Palma, through years of campaigning Mercedes, Keller, Peugeot and other foreign racers, has naturally absorbed quite a few ideas as to what European engineers place their dependence in to get power and reliability.

To get the requisite power out of such tiny motors as the 122 inch types, it has been necessary to go to motor speeds far in excess of those in the past. The Packard jobs get their maximum at around 5000 revolutions per minute. This has developed different problems, and while Col. Vincent has recently declared himself confident that the Packard entries will give a good account of themselves, he is equally frank to say that he does not believe this year will see the full capabilities of the 122 inch jobs reached. "We have a lot to learn about these very small motors yet," he said recently in Detroit. "Inside of two years, I think they will be breaking the records of the 183 inch jobs, but this year, I do not look to see any of the old records go by the board."

The race on Memorial Day will make racing and engineering history. It will undoubtedly be the most largely attended race Indianapolis has seen in many years, and its results will be watched everywhere with the keenest interest.

Packard Enters Team in Big Race

RALPH DePALMA, famous speed king, seated at the wheel of the new Packard racing car that will take part in the Indianapolis races May 30. This is a 122 [illegible] car, which was built for the race. There will be three Packards in the event.



AMADOR ROADS LEAD TO SIERRA

(Continued from Page 1-O)

ing days with their wildness and vigor.

Original old buildings invite one to prowl and quaint relics of pioneer life may be garnered in by tactful ones if they are accompanied by Lady Luck.

The first gold find in Amador county was on the Mokelumne River in 1848 and from that day to this these mountains have been famous for their golden output. Two of the deepest mines of the world are located adjacent to Jackson, or rather, one should say that Jackson grew up close to the Kennedy and Argonaut shafts, for they are responsible for the town.

It will be remembered that it was upon the latter that the eyes of the civilized world were so recently turned in horror at the shocking results of gas explosion. Science cannot too quickly solve the problem of safeguarding the lives of these miners who so bravely risk their lives in subterranean depths.

While the mining of gold is the most prominent industry of Amador county, this section derives a healthy income from the pursuit of agriculture and stockraising.

The soil of the picturesque foothills is richly adapted to the raising of grapes, apples, peaches and pears, while in the bottom land are orchards of prunes, figs, cherries and citrus fruits. Berries of all kinds thrive on the valley land.

Dairying is carried on to a flourishing extent. The rich valley land near Ione is so well adapted to the growing of the succulent alfalfa, bossy's main article of diet, and the farms in this section certainly speak prosperity.

The mountains furnish excellent summer grazing for both sheep and cattle, from the extensive sale of which the county reaps a great income.

Amador county has her bid out for homeseekers who wish to engage in profitable farming and excellent undeveloped land is advertised at as low a rate as $10 to $25 per acre.

STARS PACE FAST TRACK IN EAST

(Continued from Page 1-O)

nessed his work here in the past.

STARS ON HAND.

Besides the quintet of Californians mounted on the new 122-inch Durant specials, there are three more big-time stars of the speed game driving Durant speedsters. Frank Elliott, Leon Duray and Harlan Fengler are appearing on the Indianapolis course under Durant colors, although driving independently on three of the 183-inch Durant specials converted to 122-inch jobs. In the early practice workouts, these converted cars have shown enough speed to make the foreigners as well as the Duesenberg, Schoel-Frontenac, Packard and other teams sit up and take notice.

Many of the best informed racing experts of the country have already given the Durant team the edge, notwithstanding that the German Mercedes and French Bugatti outfits are to be reckoned with. And again it is early—too early perhaps to start picking winners, and Duesenberg, the veteran speed-car builder, hasn't completed his three cars.

Perhaps the most spectacular team entered for the 500-mile battle is the Bugatti outfit from France headed by M. Pierre de Vizcaya, wealthy young French sportsman, who has been christened "the Cliff Durant of France."

The French challenger has brought a team of five Bugatti speed chariots to America, and he has as drivers a squad of foreign dare-devils who expect to make the seemingly unbeatable Murphy and the reckless Hartz put all they have on the ball in the May 30 contest. Two of the Bugatti pilots hail from the Argentine. These are Reganti and De Alsana, a pair of Valentinos who might run Rudolph himself out of gas were they to drop in on the powers that be in Hollywood. There is a Polish nobleman, Count Zborowski; and De Vizcaya rounds out his speed team with Prince de Cystria, French aristocrat, who was decorated seven times during the late World War and who is the recognized champion swordsman of northern France.

This array of aristocratic talent doesn't worry Murphy, and none of the other American speed marvels are showing any signs of nervousness. Even Benny Hill, and the baby of the speed sport, Harlan Fengler, who is driving his "freshman" contest May 30, smile knowing [illegible] of the Bugatti outfit.

By far the most dramatic figure in the lists is the German veteran, Christian Lautenschlager, who heads the Mercedes three-cartean. [illegible] Lautenschlager of the "roaring road" is 46 years old; and his string of victories stretches back to the days when Ralph de Palma and Eddie Hearne, the American G. A. R. of racing, were [illegible] to drive their first horseless carriages.

An overhaul on a five-ton Truck will cost at least $300.00.

You can junk the entire power plant of a Fordson Tractor Truck and buy a new one for $170.00

let that sink in!

Fords and Fordsons

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Harrison at 12th St.

For Your Car

Bumpers, luggage carriers, auto locks, stop signals, glass doors, windshields, visors, wings, mirrors fitted to your car.

You will like our prompt service.

Howland Glass Co.
273 9th Street

AMALIE
100% Pure Pennsylvania
Motor Oil
Distributed by
Cozzens-Ball, Inc.
Ford and Lincoln Dealers
4800 San Pablo Ave.
"Don't say 'oil,' say 'Amalie,' it's more refined."

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

WINTER SCHEDULE
Daily

Lv. Richmond	Lv. S. Quentin
7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.

Extra on Sundays and Holidays
8:30 P. M. 9:15 P. M.
Phones:
Rich. 231, San Rafael 827W, Mkt. 580

Selling Automobiles and Serving Car Owners is a Specialized Business

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Fifteen Models
Four Cylinder
$1050 to $1655
Six Cylinder
$1400 to $2525
Delivered Here
Freight and Tax Included

SELLING automobiles is only a simple commercial transaction. But selling and serving is a specialized business that reaches far past the mere transfer of a title to property.

A great many people buy BUICK cars because we recognize and accept our obligation to be able to meet their every requirement at any future time.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World
3300 Broadway
OAKLAND
Lakeside 3400
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them

FIRST
TO LAKE TAHOE IN 1923

OVERLAND WINS AGAIN!

To a stock model Overland goes the credit for opening the road into Lake Tahoe in 1923.

Fighting its way through snowdrifts, in places better than thirty feet deep, and battling almost insurmountable obstacles, the Overland proved its power and dependability by com- [illegible] in fine mechanical condition and winning the coveted honor of being

FIRST TO LAKE TAHOE IN 1923

The trip, made from Sacramento via the Placerville route, was a difficult one. Three higher priced cars made the attempt but failed.

Convincing proof of Overland Power, Stamina, Reliability

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.

$666
Here

BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th Street, Oakland
COME IN TODAY AND SEE THE NEW RED BIRD
DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

GOOD CARE GOOD OIL FOR AUTOS FIRST AIM

By PERCY CHAMBERLAIN.

"A stitch in time saves nine."

This old sayiyng applies to automobiles. Few owners seem to realize it. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by manufacturers and dealers on instruction books and other forms of information, in an attempt to convince owners of automobiles that proper care of their cars will reduce repair bills.

The automobile may be "nonessential," but no one wants to give it up long enough to have it repaired when it needs it—much less to have it looked after when it is working.

* * *

One of the hardest types of owner to deal with in the repair department is the man who "takes good care of his car." Some do—of course. But comparatively few owners do everything which should be done regularly to keep the car entirely fit and prevent repair bills. If they did, repair business would fall off from 50 to 75 per cent. The chief trouble is lack of lubrication.

The man who keeps up the level in the crank case and keeps the grease cups filled, has only gone part way. Few men will get into overalls and spend an entire morning doing a REAL oiling job.

Very often the man who honestly thinks he "takes good care of his car" naturally feels that it is not his fault when something goes wrong.

* * *

CARELESSNESS CAUSE.

Few cars are towed in because of faulty engineering. Something has usually been neglected if there is trouble. Perhaps a spring breaks. Proper care of that spring would have prevented it. Brake adjustments are often made necessary because proper care has not been taken of the bands—or too much oil has been used.

Thinking repair men know that most effects have a cause. Much thought is being given to such things by repair men all over the country. Their study is resulting in better SELLING methods.

* * *

Most people seem to have the idea that a watch never runs right after a jeweler has repaired it. One night in Los Angeles the main spring in my watch broke as I wound it. The next day I dropped in to a jewelry store.

"My watch needs a new main spring," I said. "When can I get it?"

The clerk surprised me. "Could you leave it with us for an hour or so and let us see what the trouble is?" he asked.

"Broken main spring is the trouble," I told him. I was a little peevish. You see the owner wants to "shoot the trouble."

I was then treated to a real job of selling. Not only did this man sell me the whys and wherefore of the trouble in my own watch but he sold me on confidence in the right kind of jeweler's repair business.

"Main springs seldom break without cause," he said. "Inspection of material and temper is so rigid now-a-days that a defective spring seldom gets into a good watch like yours. Unless we find the cause and correct it, the new main spring would break again and you would not feel kindly toward us. It will take us a little time to look for the trouble."

* * *

NEEDS SALESMAN.

When I went back in an hour he handed me a list of eight operations which he said were necessary.

"Evidently you have not had this watch cleaned and oiled lately." I had to admit that I never had. It ran. That's all I cared about. But because of this neglect on my part a jewel had worn out. Other things had happened, finally resulting in a broken main spring. It cost me $7. I have had no trouble with it since.

* * *

It taught me a lesson about my watch—and my automobile. Badly as I need both of them, they go in regularly for some "preventative doctoring." By spending a dollar in this way I can save many dollars in repair bills. I have confidence in the right kind of jeweler and in the right kind of automobile.

* * *

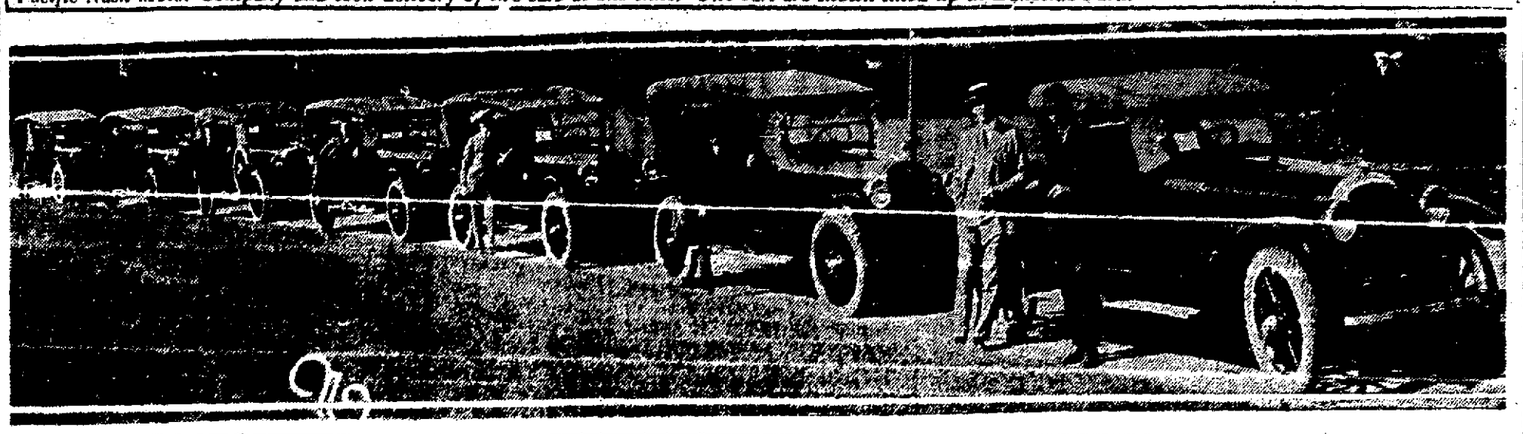
It is hard to tell the individual owner that he has abused his car—either directly or by inference. Yet a survey of 30,000 repair orders showed that 73 per cent of the cost of the repairs came from abuse in some form—either from neglect or from improper handling.

Regular inspections by competent organizations will mean less yearly maintainance expense for the owner. Ten or twelve days a year devoted to this "preventative doctoring" is almost sure to mean less days out of the year in the repair shop.

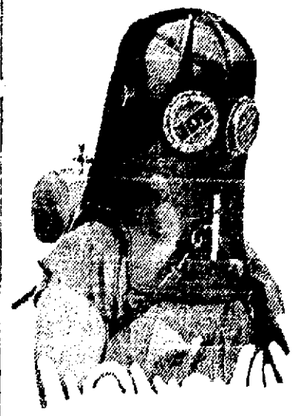
(Copyright, 1923, by Percy Chamberlain.)

Driveaway Staged by Crockett Dealer---Gets Cars Here

The seven Nash cars that were driven to Crockett by Dunnelle Brothers for delivery there. This firm handles the Nash there, and came here to the Pacific Nash Motor Company and took delivery of the cars at one time. The cars are shown lined up in Lakeside Park.



Helmet used to enter room where ammonia fumes may have escaped. This is part of the equipment of the Ventura Refining Company. The ice plant is part of the wax extraction unit of the company's refinery.



SAFETY FIRST IS MAKERS' SLOGAN

Not only does the Ventura Refining company preach "safety first" when it comes to the equipment of their gasoline motor trucks, but they actually practice it. Each truck is equipped with safety devices to automatically shut off the flow of gasoline, in case of fire. A number of disasterous oil station fires in recent years could have been prevented, had the motor trucks standing at the stations been properly equipped.

The safety appliances used on the Ventura trucks are simple in construction but thoroughly effective. Each tank is fitted with a dome cap, having a special expanding lock arrangement that does away with threads and leakage. In each dome is a fusible plug which melts at a temperature of 185 degrees, furnishing an opening to relieve gas pressure, thereby preventing the tank from exploding in case of fire. The opening plug is equipped with a fire screen to prevent flames from getting into the tank. From this opening an entire tank of gasoline could burn up without causing damage.

No gasoline will flow from the faucets on the rear of the tank until the door of the bucket box is raised and a lever is pulled, opening the inside valves. And the door of the box cannot be closed until the lever has been returned to its former position, closing the inside valves. If, for any reason the fusible link should fail to melt, or if the drivers should be unable to turn off the faucets, the inside valves may be closed by another means—a tripping device in the cab. Moreover, on this tripper are two small discs, connected with the ignition system which serve as a "ground," cutting off the ignition of the motor as long as the valves are open. No chance to drive away with the valves open. The inside emergency valves are entirely independent of the service faucets at the rear.

ROADS, TRAILS TO BE IMPROVED

Supervisor J. R. Hall of the Shasta National Forest announces that the bureau will spend $50,000 on roads and trails this season.

Forest Ranger Frank Myers of Cayton Valley is now building a road up Nelson creek across the Pit from the Big Bend Hot Springs. This road of five miles is being constructed in part by the settlers of the region. They already have brushed out the right of way.

Forest Ranger Myers will also build a trail up Kosk creek to open up some new ranges that cattle cannot now get to. The range will furnish feed for 150 cattle, once they pass over the trail.

A trail is to connect Squaw Creek Valley with McCloud Valley. It will be built from the ranger station four miles [illegible] in a westerly direction and will have no grade greater than 15 per cent.

Sixteen miles of telephone line will be built up Squaw creek to the lookout station on North Fork Mountain in the neighborhood of the McCloud Country Club.

The Shasta National Forest has contracted to sell [illegible] of timber this season, most of it going to the McCloud River Lumber Company.

A GARFORD TRUCK

—will give 14 miles to the gallon of gas—and on short hauls.

—will throttle down to three miles per hour.

—will stand abuse, and still keep out of the repair shop.

AND USERS SAY SO!

Will your truck do this?

W. C. Morse, 4270-76 Broadway

Southeast Corner from Technical High School

Phone Pied. 950 Night Service, Berk. 7409

CAMP CURRY

Best Location in Yosemite Nat'l Park, California's Most Picturesque Wonderland.
World Famous for Its Hospitality, Entertainments, Spectacular Firefall.
Accommodations and Low Prices.
FAVORITE RESORT OF THE CALIFORNIA MOTORIST IN THE

Yosemite Valley

AMERICAN PLAN—Tents $4.00 per day. Bungalows $5.00 per day. (Including private bath)
European Plan $1.50 per day in tents. (Cafeteria and Dining Room Service)
Don Tresslier Personal Management Mrs. D. A. Curry H. T. Williams
For Illustrated Folder and Road Guide write to: Oak. and, 1323 Broadway, Oak. 1407. Berkeley, 2121 Shattuck, Thornwall 60.

Shriners to Drive 50,000 Automobiles

According to estimates, no fewer than 50,000 passenger automobiles will be driven by Shriners from all parts of the United States to the National Shrine Convention, to be held in Washington, D. C., starting June 30.

EXTRA SPECIAL

BATTERY BARGAIN

$16 A new 15-Plate $16

LUTHY BATTERY

REGULAR PRICE $30

For Buick, Essex, Studebaker, Haynes, Hudson, Nash, Overland, Chandler, Chev., Olds, Oakland and Ford.

They have celluloid separators and U. Strips which are indestructible and are guaranteed for one year.

We Make 'em at the New Luthy Battery Factory
2334 Broadway

$16.00

To Get Acquainted With You

THEY ARE ALL READY CHARGED

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE ONE

LUTHY BATTERIES More than two years service

Can also be obtained at our sub stations:
Auto Necessity Co., 3350 Broadway
East Oakland Garage 745 E. 12th St.

Luthy Battery Mfg. Company
Makers of Batteries, Plates, Grids, Castings
2334 Broadway

Announcement

WE wish to announce that we are now in more commodious quarters for Durant sales and service.

Present and prospective Durant owners are invited to visit the new Durant headquarters at 2800 Broadway, where the Resident Manager and his staff are at their service.

The constant increase in business since our inception is the reason we have found it necessary to make this move.

We have also leased a store at 2847 Broadway, where we are centering all of our used car business.

In every other city where we are represented we have found it necessary to move to larger quarters, due to increased business. This alone proves that the Durant is "*Just a Real Good Car.*"

Durant-Steves Motors, *Inc.*

2800 Broadway OAKLAND Phone Oakland 2800

1730-40 Van Ness Avenue SAN FRANCISCO Phone Franklin 511

DURANT

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

E. C. Dick, 2460 Central Ave., Alameda.
Earl C. Bush, 151 Main St., Redwood City.
F. H. Duarte, Livermore.
M. C. King, San Leandro.
W. S. Salisbury, 533 Valencia St., San Francisco.
Bennett — Scholey Motors Co., 2038 Haste St., Berkeley.
Joseph Oliver, Jr., Niles.
L. E. Van Patten, Pleasanton.
Kirkpatrick & Wood, Richmond, Martinez and Pittsburg.

$5.00

Enroll NOW

Starts You Toward the Ownership of a

Ford

and in a short time you will have a car of your own. Then all "out-of-doors" will be yours to enjoy with your family. Think of the comfort, the pleasure and happiness which will be yours.

Buy your car under the terms of the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For as little as $5, you can select the Ford you want and place your order at once. We will put this money in a local bank for you—at interest. Each week you add a little more. This also draws interest. Soon your payments, plus the interest earned, makes the car your own.

For Particulars See Any Authorized Eastbay Ford Dealer

The following Banks are acting as depositories for payments made in connection with the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

OAKLAND
Portuguese-American Bank, 11th and Franklin Streets, Oakland

BERKELEY
Mercantile Trust Company of California:
2080 Center Street, Berkeley
2233 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley
N. W. cor. Adeline and Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley
Cor. College and Ashby Avenues, Berkeley
N.W. cor. San Pablo and University, W. Berkeley

EMERYVILLE
Mercantile Trust Company of California: Cor. San Pablo and Adeline Streets, Emeryville

NEW MODEL IS ANSWER TO MYSTERY

You may have noticed the announcements of the mysterious "Red Bird" appearing in this paper last Sunday and during the week. The riddle is solved. The Red Bird is a new Overland car.

"The new Overland Red Bird is built entirely in the plants of the company in Toledo and is a much improved automobile compared with the model four," states Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers here.

"The new Overland completes the line. The factory will, of course, continue with the present model, and has added this larger car to reach that class of buyers who want a larger car than the present model four.

NUMEROUS NOVELTIES.

"The Red Bird is finished in deep red, with red upholstery, and many things on it that no other car in its class has attempted.

"The first of the new cars arrived here last week, and it certainly surprised us.

"The new car is completely equipped. It has barrel headlamps, nickeled, with legal lenses, a nickeled radiator and kick plates, and the motor is larger and develops more power.

"The wheel base is considerably longer than that of the standard Overland four and the body is longer and roomier. There are a hundred and one improvements throughout the machine.

"The doors are much wider and there is a great deal more room in the front and rear compartments. The steering wheel is larger and built so that the fingers fit into notches, making steering easier.

FIRM PROUD OF CAR.

"The Overland factory has produced an automobile of which they are proud. The car is bigger than their other model all the way round. Cord tires are standard equipment and here are bumpers front and rear on all models.

"The new car is built entirely in the plant of the company in Toledo, and is thoroughly constructed throughout. The semi-elliptic springs are used in this new model, too, but they are longer, making the car ride easier than the others.

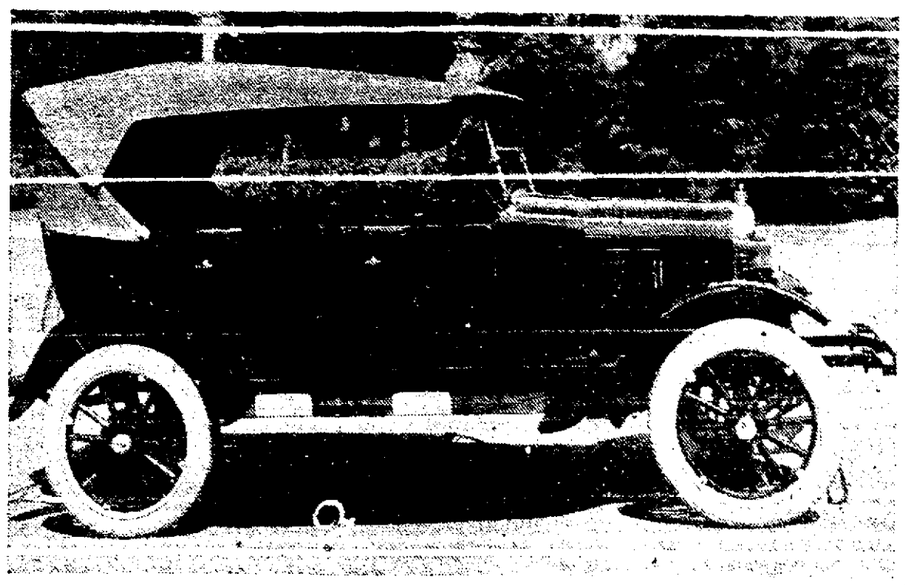
"Both models will be continued, of course. The company has sold thousands of the model four cars, and is now introducing the Red Bird to complete its line of machines.

"The front seat is wider and so is the rear, and there is a foot rest in this car. It is complete, even to a windshield wiper which is standard equipment.

"The car is on display in our salesrooms today."

Mystery of the "Red Bird" Revealed

The Red Bird is a new Overland automobile, fully equipped, modeled along English lines, upholstered in red and painted red. It is a larger car than the model four which was first announced [illegible] and which will [illegible] rived at the headquarters of Bell & Boyd, dealers here.



Wearing Shows Shaft Not True

When the crankshaft or connecting rod bearings are found to be worn a little more on the ends than in the middle, it may be taken as a sure sign that the crankshaft is not quite true.

THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners

EDITED BY WILLIAM ULLMAN

People would be more careful of their cars if they were presented with a price list of parts along with the instruction book.

ADVERSE MOTOR LAWS.

Anyone dropping in on America from nowhere, and observing the great mass of unnecessary and in many instances adverse automobile laws would be prompted to ask, "Why do car owners countenance such legislation?" It is a question which bothers a lot of people who are working to simplify legislation, but they are privileged to see the matter from a more intimate angle.

It is beginning to dawn upon them that the motorists of America permit the passage of bills which are adverse to motoring because they do not make any effort to PREVENT it!

In the state of Connecticut there were 365,518 voters in the presidential election of 1920 yet when public hearing of the proposed motor vehicle bills were recently held at Hartford less than fifty people made their appearance. This included members of the press and the legislative committee of the local automobile club.

It causes one to speculate as to whether motorists really care what sort of legislation is passed. There are always plenty of car owners to howl when new laws and new fees go into effect, but few to lock the stable doors before the horse breaks loose. Massachusetts motorists are already complaining about the maize of laws which clutter the statutes of that Commonwealth, but the possibility of a gasoline tax and compulsory insurance is being argued and comparatively few car owners attend the hearings.

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

"The thing I notice most about the cars they bring in here is the way motorists neglect details. A chap just left his car here we'd an over to give it a complete overhaulin', and when I came to look it over I found he needed six new spark plugs and a better adjustment of the carburetor. The car's all ready for him again but he won't be back for a week. Said he had to go on a business trip and would take the train.

"Even so, he's luckier than the average. When a car fails to receive these details in the way of attention it has to work under a disadvantage, and it sometimes breaks down. You can't drive on half dead spark plugs forever without havin' something serious go wrong. One car in there has a clutch that is goin' to cost the price of a suit of clothes before I get through with it; it's all the result of a pair of worn out breaker points. Every time the engine started skippin' in traffic the driver tried to calm the car by slippin' the clutch. A new set of points for his car cost but 'three-fifty' installed.

"Good points, clean spark plugs, a logical carburetor adjustment, clean gas line, tight fan belt, fully charged battery and tight connections often mean a lot more in the way of keepin' the car runnin' right than tight bearings, new rings and reground valves. But they appear to be in details, so the average driver lets them slide. Whenever a chap comes in here with a long tale of woe about the terrible condition of his car I always look at the details first. I've been knockin' around long enough to know that it's human nature to imagine the worst has happened when a car gives trouble."

Truck Agencies in Havana Go Begging

Three representatives of leading makes of American trucks have failed to find suitable distributors in Havana during the past two months, as practically all the larger and more responsible truck agents at the present time have agreements with the manufacturers whom they represent which would not permit them to take over the agency of another manufacturer. There are approximately 500 unsold trucks in Cuba at the present time, and the demand is not very heavy due to the fact that during the prosperous years preceding the crises of 1920-1922 many commercial houses purchased more trucks than their business required, Acting Commercial Attache Paul L. Edwards reports.

An engine is more efficient when the water in the circulating system is hot.

IF YOU LIKE

CONVENIENCE, QUICK, RELIABLE SERVICE AND A NICE CLEAN, REFINED PLACE TO TRADE

S.E. Graham Co's.

NEW HOME. IT IS THE LAST WORD IN BATTERY AND ELECTRIC SERVICE STATIONS. OUR NEW EQUIPMENT INCLUDES A CONSTANT POTENTIAL BATTERY RECHARGER, WHICH IS NOW READY TO SERVE YOU.

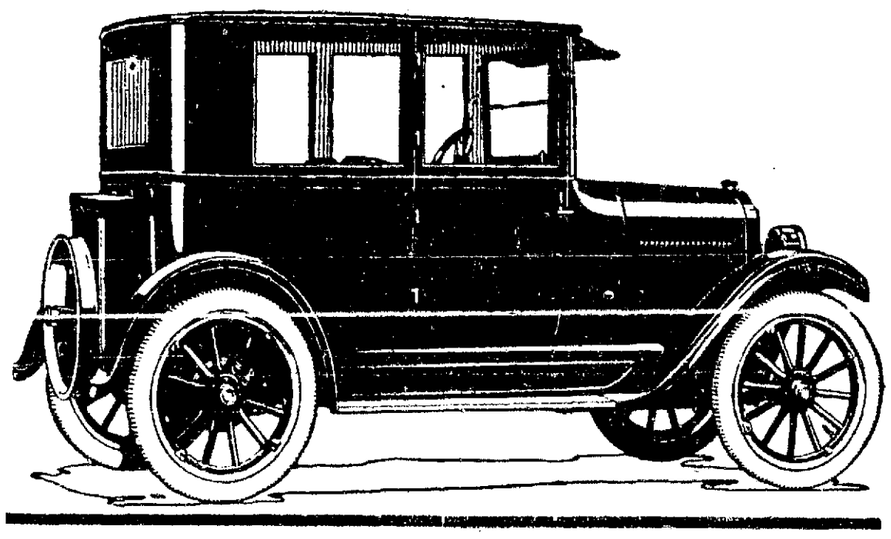
Exide Battery Distributors in Alameda County

You pay no more for our services

S. E. GRAHAM CO.

Phone Oakland 1269 320 23RD STREET

100 feet from Webster St.



CHEVROLET LEADS IN SALES FOR APRIL

There were more Chevrolets sold in Alameda County during April than any other car. This is the second consecutive month in which Chevrolets topped the list.

Chevrolet Dealers are good men to know and do business with. They reflect the policies of the Chevrolet Motor Company, and are a vital part in the co-ordination that has resulted in popularizing

"Economical Transportation"

Here are the Dealers largely responsible for the increased sales of Chevrolets in Alameda County:

BRASK BROS, Inc.
2264 E. 12th St., near 23d Ave.
Tel. Fruitvale, 1328

FIELD & LEE
3865 E. 14th Street
Telephone Fruitvale 2504

CHAPLIN MOTOR SALES CO.
(2410 Central, Alameda)
Telephone Alameda [illegible]

COCHRAN & CELLI
414-24 Fifth Street
417-23 Sixth Street
Tel. Oakland 56

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

COLLIER & BROOKER
2801 Broadway
Tel. Lakeside 762
12th and Madison
Tel. Oakland 2619

HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.
1418 Webster Street
Telephone Oakland 7519

C. McCARRON
2563 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
2015 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley
Telephone Berkeley [illegible]

Endurance

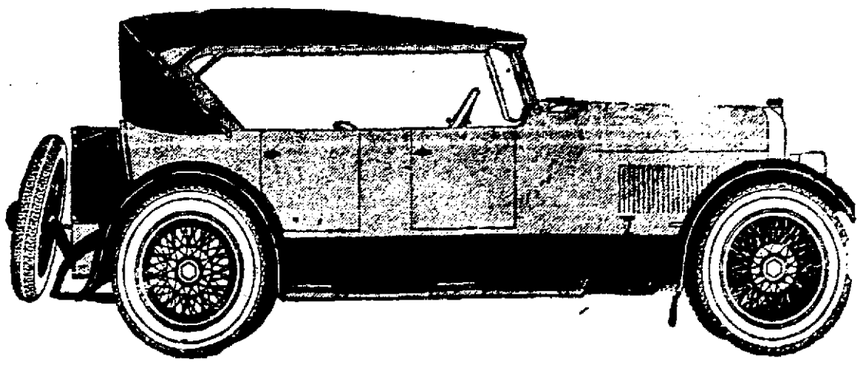
From the early Phoenician alphabet comes the letter Sigma or "S." It is the Stephens symbol of enduring satisfaction.

Carved on the famous Moabite stone, this significant pride-mark has come down from the 9th century, B. C.

The makers of Stephens motor cars today take as great pride in marking their product as did the artisans of prehistoric times.

The Stephens "S" emblem is truly a pride-mark. It is a seal of satisfaction of a job well done. A pledge to each Stephens owner that every ounce of material, every part and unit have been tested, shaped and finished to insure maximum service, safety, economy and lasting comfort.

BENSON-BECKETT CO
3068 Broadway, Oakland
Oakland 658



STEPHENS

COMPANY IS MOVED INTO FINE HOME

Durant-Steves Motors Inc., Durant dealers here, have moved their headquarters to Twenty-eighth and Broadway, and are occupying the building vacated by the Pioneer Motor Company, Peerless distributors. The Pioneer Company has taken the building formerly occupied by the Durant concern on upper Broadway.

"The switch was made to bring Durant into the heart of automobile row," states W. C. Tuller, manager of Durant-Steves Inc. here. The Durant car requires more room for sales and service so we negotiated the exchange of buildings.

"In addition, we have leased a used car salesroom opposite our new car department on Broadway, so that we will have all our activities centralized.

"Since the first of the year we have delivered many cars and have orders on hand for many more," continues Tuller. "I have been in the automobile business for many years, and never before have I known of such a continuous demand for cars.

"Usually in the winter months demand falls off but this year people wanted them all through the rainy season, with the climax in March, when more cars were sold in the state than ever before in the history of the industry.

"Our new building will give us more room for sales and service and a chance to display our cars to better advantage. We will be in the heart of the row and will have complete facilities for handling new and used automobiles."

Big Firms Exchange Buildings

The upper view shows the building now occupied by Durant-Steves Motors Inc., Durant dealers here, and formerly occupied by the Pioneer Motor Company, Peerless distributors. The other shows the former headquarters of Durant-Steves, now the home of Peerless. The switch was made so that Durant could have more room for sales and service, in the heart of automobile row.

PAYMENT PLAN OPEN ON TRUCKS

"I have received [illegible] asking if the Ford weekly purchase plan included only passenger cars," a Ford dealer said yesterday.

"In reply to these I wish to say that the Ford Motor Company has arranged it so that the plan includes also the purchase of Ford trucks and Fordson tractors.

"Many a business man operating a small establishment has seen the need of a truck for speeding up his hauling and delivery services and to meet modern requirements but has refrained from making the purchase because of the outlay necessary to be taken from his business at the start.

"He can now purchase a truck on the Ford weekly purchase plan by setting aside each week a small amount toward the [illegible].

"Within a short time he will have the truck and, with the service it will render, he will be better able to build up and expand his business, with profits increasing accordingly.

"And the same thing applies to the farmer who is desirous of motor transportation for his products to the city and who wishes to put his farm on a better paying basis by the use of the Fordson tractor.

Under the Ford weekly purchase plan he can attain both these desires within a surprisingly short period of time and in so doing place his farm on an efficient operating system which will not only enable him to produce his crops more quickly at less cost.

New Tires Solve Problem

A truck operated by the Mutual Creamery Company here, equipped with Lambert trouble proof tires. These tires are of solid rubber with holes punched to give resiliency.

There are more than 10,000 motor vehicles in Johannesburg, South Africa.

HERE'S PLAN TO REDUCE DODGE TRAFFIC

There is a way to avoid the dense traffic of the main highway to the north if you care to take it. This is the road through the Tunnel to Walnut Creek and then turn north to Martinez and cross the bay on the Martinez-Benicia Ferry. By using this route you see some pretty country and avoid the dense motor traffic on the road out San Pablo avenue.

The run through the Berkeley hills to Walnut Creek is beautiful at this time of the year and the trip from Walnut Creek to Martinez is fine, too.

From Oakland you can drive to Dublin over the main highway and then straight through the valley to Martinez. This is another route that gives variation.

The ferry company has increased its service so as to handle the summer crowds.

LOCAL BATTERY AGENCY ARRANGED

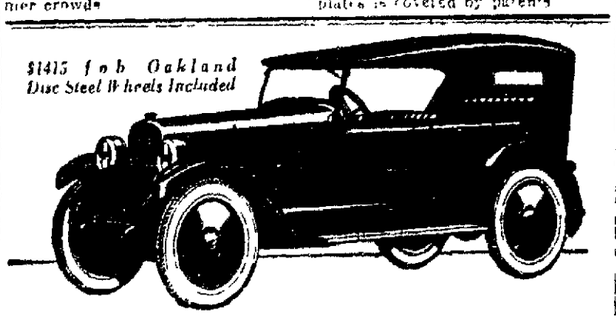
Another battery manufacturer may soon be represented in Oakland by a dealer or a factory branch. The company is the T and T storage battery company of Long Beach, which manufactures batteries for motor cars.

G. T. Townsend, formerly of this city, is president and Walter Gregor, sales manager.

The claim made for the T. N. T. Battery, as the product is called, is that it can be charged in less time than others on account of the change made in the manufacture of the separators.

"In the T. N. T. battery there is nothing but the water and the seal between the active materials of the plates," states Townsend. As soon as the acid leaves the plates it mixes freely with the water. Our system for making plates is covered by patents.

$1415 f o b Oakland
Disc Steel Wheels Included



Grace of Line In Chalmers Six

The graceful lines of the improved Chalmers Six accentuate the striking beauty of its finish and appointments.

We would be very much pleased to have you inspect the Chalmers Six, either at our showroom or your own home.

Chalmers Six Prices

5 Pass. Touring	$1415	Roadster	$1415
7 Pass. Touring	$1585	Sport Touring	$1695
Sedan Coach	$1845	7 Pass. Sedan	$2390

Price F. O. B. Oakland

MUSTAR MOTOR CO.

2835-2841 Broadway—Ph. Lake. 142

The CHALMERS SIX

Significant of the Rapidly Increasing

NASH

POPULARITY

is the sale and delivery of 7 Nash automobiles in one week in Crockett, Calif., with a population of 4000

Six of these cars were paid for, in full, by cash. Six of them were "first owner sales," indicating a distinct and unprejudiced preference for

NASH

WE CONGRATULATE DOWRELIO BROS.
our dealers in Crockett, on this unusual showing

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.

2740 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 7100

30% less carbon from ZEROLENE

Last year the California Highway Commission conducted a series of tests to determine the relative value of lubricating oils made from eastern and from western crude petroleum. It found what every good petroleum engineer knows to be true.

That the Western Naphthenic Base Oils deposited appreciably less carbon, whereas their lubricating efficiency, as indicated by gasoline mileage, was if anything greater.

Our own laboratory and road tests show conclusively that Zerolene, which is made from selected Western Naphthenic Base Crude, deposits less carbon than any other oil we have seen and tested or been able to produce for the automobile, regardless of the base from which it is made or the price for which it sells.

Zerolene forms, on an average, 30% less carbon than other oils. The carbon is soft and fluffy and most of it blows out with the exhaust. For this reason the Zerolene-lubricated automobile may be driven from 25% to 50% farther without having the valves ground or the cylinders rebored. [illegible] motor oil known to us.

5% Greater Gasoline Mileage

The best test of an automobile lubricant's ability to reduce friction and wear is the amount of power it enables the engine to deliver to the drive-wheels on the ground, as indicated by the gasoline mileage of the car.

Our tests show that Zerolene, having the right body at all operating temperatures, maintaining constantly a perfect piston seal, and giving better lubrication continuously, enables the Zerolene-lubricated automobile to average 5% better gasoline mileage than when other oils are used.

A Better Oil Even If It Does Cost Less

Because of our facilities for producing and distributing it in great quantities on the Pacific Coast, Zerolene, in spite of the superior crude from which it is made and the superior skill and care used in its refining, costs not more but less than most other oils. We do not have to pay long-haul transportation and high merchandising costs to make it available. All that you pay for Zerolene goes to buy high quality only.

Don't confuse "high price" with "high quality." Insist on Zerolene even if it does cost less.

Ask for Zerolene by name—at Standard Oil Service Stations and at garages and supply stations displaying the Zerolene sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

The Standard Oil
ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars

SAVE MONEY—
TIME—
TROUBLE—

Buy Miller Cord Tires

Geared to the Road

TO PUBLIC AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Size	WHOLESALE PRICE
30x3½ cl. Oversize	$14.05
32x3½	$21.45
31x4	$24.95
32x4	$27.40
33x4	$28.35
34x4	$29.00
32x4½	$35.45
33x4½	$36.20
34x4½	$37.20
33x5	$44.20

All other sizes at equal low prices

Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.

1426 Franklin St. Phone Lakeside 2200

Try Imperial Tire Service

LYKGLAS AUTO RENUAL SYSTEM

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Have Purchased The Rights For

LYKGLAS AUTO RENUAL SYSTEM

Automobile Painting Revolutionized

COSTS LESS—LASTS LONGER

6 Days

THAT'S SPEED

A Brush Paint Job—Not a Spray Job

It is Glass Hard—Dirt, Oil or Moisture Will Not Penetrate

LET US Show a Finished Job Answer Your Questions

STATION NO. 155

KONRAD GOBEL, Inc.

325-335 21st St., Oakland Established 1900

Lakeside 721

AUTO PAINT PROBLEM SOLVED LYKGLAS AUTO RENUAL SYSTEM YOUR CAR FROM OLD TO NEW

GOLD USED TO BUY NEW MOTOR CAR

"The days of the gold rush and its world-wide allurment are over, yet they are still 'digging it up' in East Oakland," says R. C. Field of Field & Lee, local Chevrolet dealers.

"But a new god has risen—the automobile. See here——" and Field produced from his desk a small chamois bag and poured forth gold coins of various sizes and dates. "This proves what I say.

"The man who gathered this together is Harry Mewis of Fruitvale. Through years of painstaking work he saved the coins that came into his hands. They were not many, but after many years he had accumulated $500, all in gold. Money in its other forms he used for living, for business, but each piece of gold was added to his store.

"Then, gradually he fell under a new spell—that of the automobile. Little by little the feeling grew upon him that at all costs, even at the cost of his beloved hoard of gold coins, he must own one of these marvels of the age. He studied their machinery; learned to handle them and loved them more and more dearly as he grew familiar with them.

New Building for Tire Firm

The new building of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in San Francisco, which is now occupied by the company. It is in the wholesale section of San Francisco.

TIRE FIRM NOW IN NEW HOME

An announcement of interest in automotive circles comes from the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. This company has just completed the construction of a huge building in San Francisco which is now headquarters for Goodrich business in the West. Approximately a quarter million dollar investment, the structure is of reinforced concrete construction. It has five floors with a total space capacity of 55,000 feet. It is on Second street near Brannan. The most remarkable feature of the building is the fact that it is so arranged that even though it is located in the heart of the new wholesale district, all of the loading and unloading, both from the spur track and from vehicular platform, will be conducted entirely in the rear entrance, thus keeping the front of the edifice free from congestion.

The whole idea of the building has been one of increased facilities for good service, and every modern plan tending to produce this result has been incorporated in the Goodrich home. Inasmuch as the district branch handles an average of more than twenty cars monthly, the spur track accommodations are of vital importance. The track also expedites boat and express deliveries.

District Manager W. T. Powell reviewed the progress of the company since Goodrich came to the coast in January, 1911, to operate its own branch. He said:

Approximately five pounds of crude rubber is used in a 30x3½ fabric tire.

Oakland Owners Everywhere

In fifteen months I have driven my Oakland Coupe about 18,000 miles. I have had complete satisfaction and absolutely no difficulty whatever.
B. Assent, St. Louis, Mo.

I have driven the car 16,800 miles and to date the valves have never been ground or the plugs cleaned.
A. J. Gilles, Detroit, Mich.

Up to date I have driven my car 21,000 miles. I have averaged 20 and better miles per gallon of gasoline.
W. L. Kirkpatrick, Minneapolis, Minn.

We made the trip to Los Angeles (3,625 miles) in 20 days. No trouble or breakage on road, except two punctures.
Harold Hunt, Lowell, Mass.

This car has stood up under all kinds of adverse road conditions. I consider it the best light six on the market.
Justin G. Mayers, Chicago, Ill.

This is the eighth car I have owned and am glad to state that I have been more pleased with the Oakland than any other.
W. A. Lang, Racine, Wis.

My firm has a number of different cars and recently made a comparison. My Oakland came out on top, having scored over the other cars by many points, on gas, oil, repairs, etc.
L. J. Bean, Cleveland, Ohio

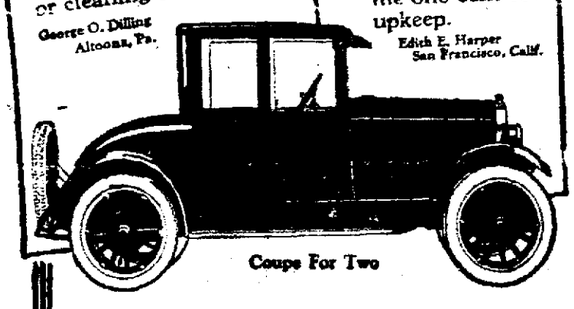
The speedometer registers 19,189 miles today. The car has not caused any trouble except a very few minor adjustments. No repairs have been bought.
B. F. Reynolds, Harrisburg, Pa.

My gas and oil consumption are the lowest of any one of the fifteen cars on our sales force, and in repairs my car has never cost me anything.
Paul C. Maddox, Atlanta, Ga.

The speedometer registers 20,147 miles and the motor is quieter than when new.

I purchased my car March 1, 1922, and up to the present time have run 21,500 miles without grinding the valves or cleaning the carbon.
George O. Dilling, Altoona, Pa.

My car has run 17,857 miles. The car has not cost me one cent for upkeep.
Edith E. Harper, San Francisco, Calif.



Coupe For Two

Praise Oakland Dependability

Verify for yourself the dependability and economy reflected by these letters.

Ask any Oakland owner what he thinks of his car.

Step into our showroom and get the new booklet "Evidence" which gives these letters, and scores of others, —typical examples of the hundreds in our files.

Do you wonder that Oakland is able to give a written 15,000 mile engine guarantee, not duplicated by any other manufacturer, and in the "Mileage Basis Plan" offers you a definite gauge by which to measure actual car value.

Five Passenger Touring $995

Roadster	$ 975	Coupe for Two	$1185
Sport Roadster	1145	Coupe for Five	1445
Sport Touring	1165	Sedan	1545

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

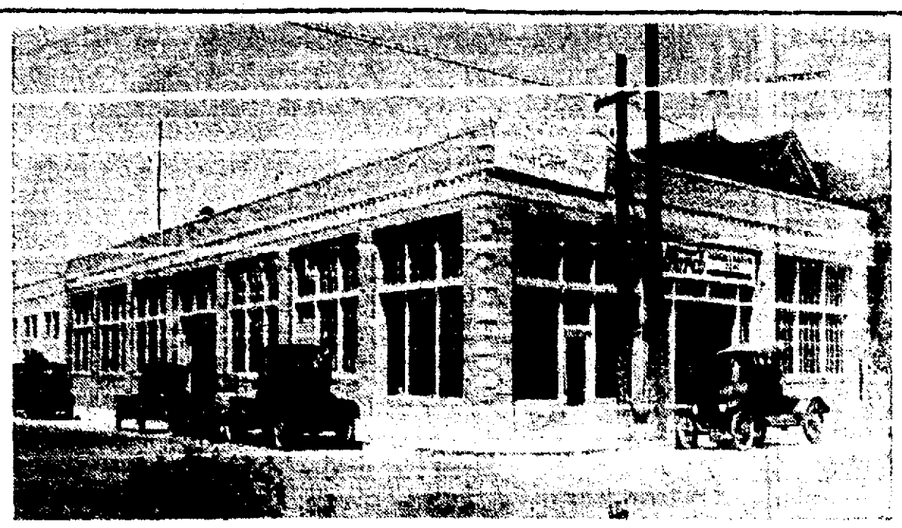
You cannot appreciate Oakland values until you consider the price you pay for the car you get. Come in and see the line

DISTRIBUTOR:
PURSER-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
2519 Broadway—Phone Lakeside 89
Open Sundays and Evenings
DEALERS
California Auto Sales Co.
287 12th St., Oakland
S. F. Felkel, Richmond, Calif.
Livermore Garage, Livermore, Calif.

Oakland "6"

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

Ford Salesrooms 23rd and Webster Streets Oakland



New Home of Ford Sales and Service

MURPHY FORD SERVICE

Each Man to His Work

This is an age of specialization. This is an era of specialists.

Backed by a group of department heads, each one thoroughly trained in his own special field, Walter Murphy presents an organization whose completeness is perhaps without equal.

The man who wants Ford information, wants to know their record of performance, wants their value demonstrated, will find here a specialist in Fords ready to explain, to guide, to instruct.

The man who wants Lincoln information will receive attention from an executive who knows every point of Lincoln excellence, and can demonstrate them convincingly and intelligently.

Every phase of Ford and Lincoln service is covered by the complete organization which has been built around the personality of Walter Murphy himself, whose connection with Lincoln cars is longstanding and generally recognized.

Each Department to its Service

The same unfailing Murphy service is offered the traveling public at our branches in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Fresno and San Francisco

MURPHY LINCOLN SERVICE

Home of Lincoln Sales and Service

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

Lincoln Salesrooms 23rd Street and Broadway Oakland

ONE KNOT IN TRAFFIC IS DEADLY

One of the most difficult places in the Eastbay cities for traffic regulation is on Adeline street and Shattuck avenue in Berkeley. There are four railroad tracks, and part of the way there are two street car tracks, in addition to the Southern Pacific and the Key System tracks.

"We are trying to keep all northbound traffic on the right hand side of Adeline and Shattuck in order to prevent trouble," said Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley in a talk with E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

"The chief told me that there must be some new ruling for traffic regulation in the college city in order to prevent accidents," continued Hamlin.

MUST KEEP TO RIGHT.

"In order to try and straighten out the tangle of motor cars, trains and street cars on Berkeley's busiest street, we have erected signs at Adeline and Grove streets, instructing motorists to keep to the right," declared the chief. "This means that there should be no southbound traffic on the east side of Shattuck avenue and Adeline street at all. The use of both sides of this street as two-way traffic arteries have caused more than on accident.

"There is no reason why northbound traffic cannot drive on the right hand side of the street. If traffic is routed one way on this street on each side of the tracks there would be far less trouble.

"Aonther problem that Berkeley must solve in the near future is that of the street cars on the wrong tracks on Shattuck avenue, between Bancroft way and University. There always is a long line of parked machines at the curb on these blocks. Street cars use the tracks both ways in order to leave the right hand track for the Key Route system.

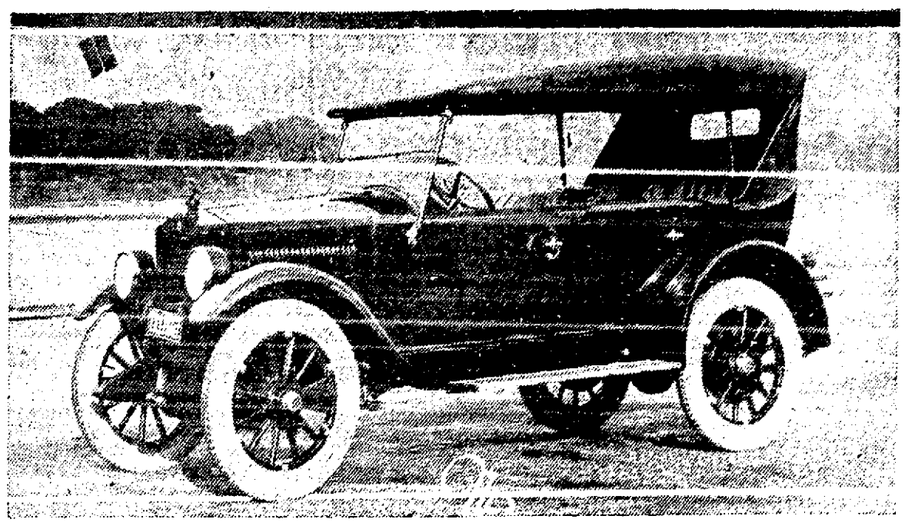
SOME CHANGE NEEDED.

"There must be some change worked out for this system, or there will be more accidents than ever before. This part of the city's traffic arteries is the most dangerous of any and a change must be made.

"Traffic that is growing heavier every day will soon demand some drastic changes, in order to make the streets safe for street cars, motorists and pedestrians."

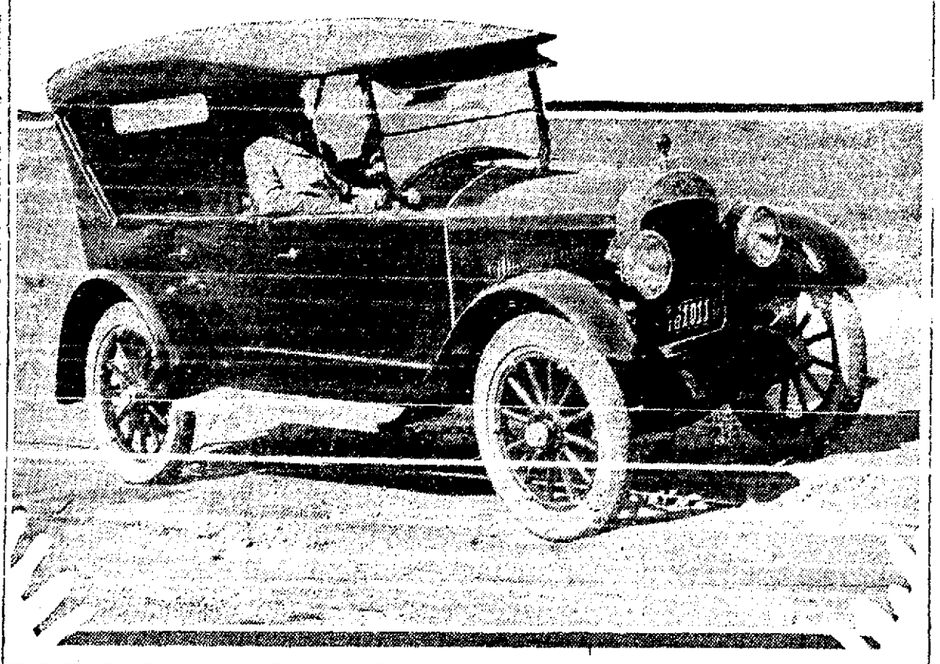
Touring Cars Are in Demand Now

... touring car, the open model of the line, and the only open car built by the company. There is demand for the open models now that good weather has come and touring has started in earnest.



Street Repaired---Makeshift Job

A Velie car shown on Oxford street, Berkeley. The street department there has repaired the street to some extent but only temporarily. There is nothing permanent about the methods used to repair this street. It is an important artery of traffic.



BERKELEY ROADS IN POOR SHAPE

"The approach to the University could not well leave a worse impression on the visitor," is the criticism of A. Greenfeld, local Velie distributor, in discussing the condition of the Oxford street paving in front of the campus.

"Senior week brings hundreds of prosperous men and women to Berkeley, parents and friends of the student body. Their tendency is to be pleased with everything they see, to enter into the holiday spirit that prevails and not to criticize. Brought here to rejoice, they feel that that is their proper role.

"But when they attempt to steer their cars through the pitfalls that mark Oxford street ... strainer more than anything else I know, it is not in human nature that they should fail to comment, to make scathing remarks, to wonder if the appearance of neglect and poverty at the gates is evidence of the whole University and city atmosphere.

"There is, I believe, a reason for this particular road condition. But it is not possible, nor would it be quite dignified, to placard the streets with explanations of the whys and wherefores; explanations which might quite possibly exempt the Regents and the Coty Council from all blame.

"Such matter cannot be offered guests in pamphlet form, nor in any way that I can conceive. The difficulties that lie in the way of better paving are of no interest to the visiting public; all that they want is better roads, and better roads they should certainly have. As a purely business proposition it looks badly to them, and it cannot but have a damaging effect, perhaps wider than would be believed by the local authorities.

AUTO EXPORTS SHOW REVIVAL

An indication of the revival of American automobile exports is given in reports of the Packard Motors Export Corporation.

During 1922 total shipments showed an increase of 200 per cent over 1921 and, based on the first quarter of the present year, 1923 will be at least 100 per cent better than 1922.

These figures are taken as particularly significant of returning prosperity when it is considered that import duties and cost of ocean shipment must be added to American prices. They also show, say Packard export men, how well Packard automobiles are being received abroad, and constitute a tribute to American engineering and manufacturing.

Australia and Cuba continue to be the largest foreign markets for Packard, while England, Spain, Switzerland and New Zealand are showing remarkable increases in sales. South America is again placing large orders, and quantity shipments are being made to Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

Placed end to end, all the motor vehicles in the United States would cover a distance of 23,400 miles.

GREAT SHIPMENT MAKES RECORD

With a shipment of 548 cars in one day, all records of the Maxwell Motor Corporation for a single day's shipment were smashed, indicating that the company has apparently reached maximum production several months in advance of what is generally considered peak season.

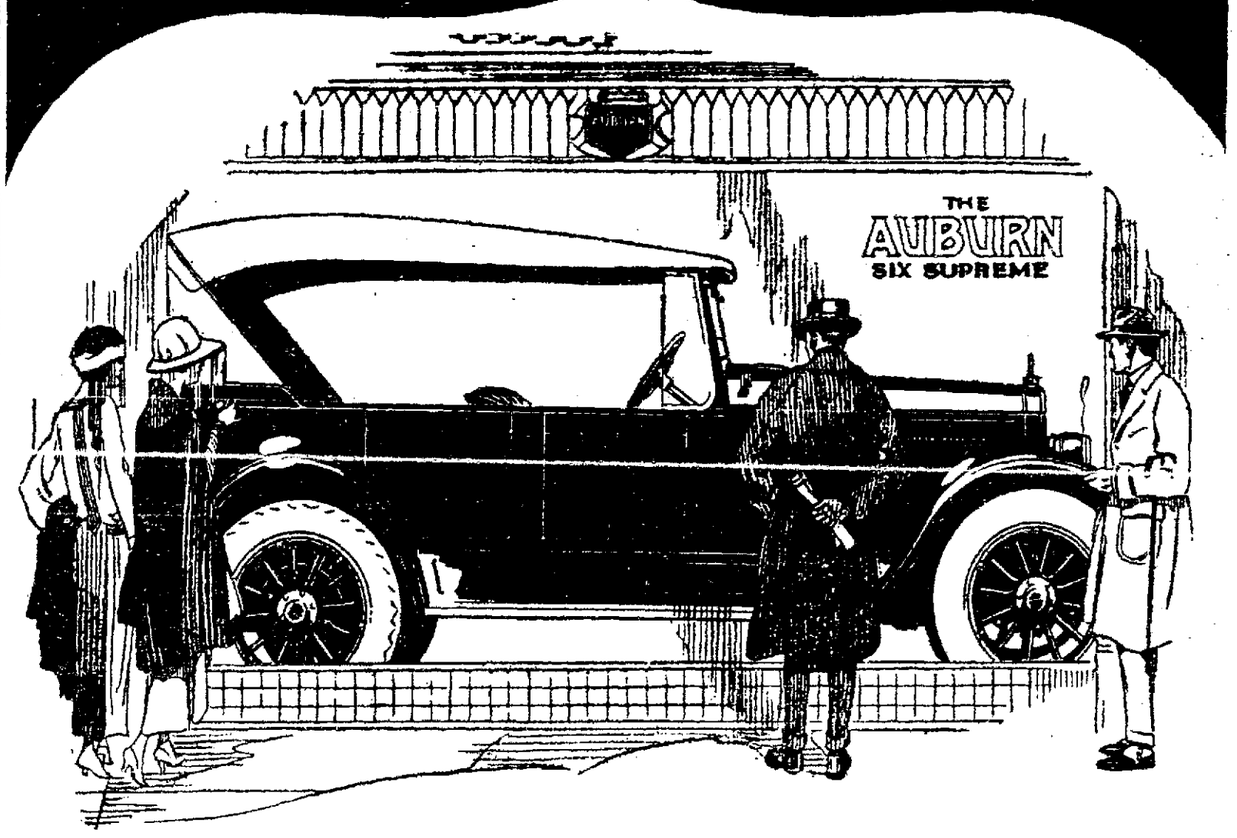
"It is reported that orders have constantly remained well ahead of production," states Z. K. Mustar of the Mustar Motor Company, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers here. "As production gradually mounted toward peak season requirements, demand likewise increased at an ever-growing rate, and even with the fulfillment of the present high schedules facilities to produce are not able to cope with public demand, though it is believed that large shipments will be a common occurrence from now on.

"Increasing business of past months is well reflected in the quarterly statement of the company that shows a net profit of over $1,000,000 for the period. Cash balances since the first of the year have been increased more than $2,000,000, and despite the heavy buying necessitated by the tremendous production attained, no bank loans are carried. It must also be remembered that the company manufactures its product almost in its entirety in its large plants in Detroit, Dayton, O., and Newcastle, Ind., and that the absence of bank loans is remarkable because of the enormous capital needed for the building of a 'manufactured' car.

"With reference to the record shipment, it is also interesting to note that the day's output of 548 cars represents sixteen more vehicles than were produced and sold by the old Maxwell-Briscoe Company in the first full year of manufacturing."

The cost of a speedway racing car is approximately $20,000. This includes a list of spare parts.

AUBURN



Here it is—the Six Supreme

Come in and see it

IT'S the greatest medium-priced car you ever saw! The new Auburn motor is startling in its power and pick-up — nothing like it ever before went into an automobile. It picks up from 1 to 50 miles an hour in eleven seconds — it has amazing power on the hills.

Speed! This car has it without limit! 70 miles an hour if you need it. Plenty to satisfy the most daring. The motor delivers its greatest power with a velvet smoothness, perfectly balanced, wonderfully free from vibration.

You should drive the car and get the "feel" of it. Put her up to 60 miles an hour — then kick her open and see what happens! You will agree that such power, such smoothness, such unequalled performance fully justifies the name that has been given this great car — *the Six Supreme.*

The Auburn motor is not untried or experimental in *any way.* It is perfectly standard in its essentials. It has been tested for more than a year—driven for hundreds of thousands of miles, over road and track. This testing has shown it to be absolutely dependable, durable and most unusually economical.

Something New in Steering Gears

Another great feature of this great car is the "variable ratio" steering gear that makes the wheels turn quickly and easily with a minimum movement of the steering wheel. It's quick and easy to cramp in parking flat to the curb. It takes sharp corners with little effort. It turns out of deep ruts, or runs in sand or gravel, with little exertion by the driver. It is almost completely irreversible. Every experienced driver who has tried the car tells us this is the most wonderful steering gear he ever used!

Aeroplane Body Construction

The Six Supreme body is years ahead of the industry. The frame is made like an aeroplane — of laminated wood, bent, not cut, to shape. Joints and corners heavily ironed.

Eliminating the Blind Spot

Curtains attached to built-in windshield wings. This does away with the blind spot that is present on most cars where the front curtains attach to the windshield. A patented feature that avoids accidents in traffic.

There are also a whole bookful of other up-to-the-minute features, including a permanent top as optional equipment. Get the literature and learn the whole story of this wonderful car.

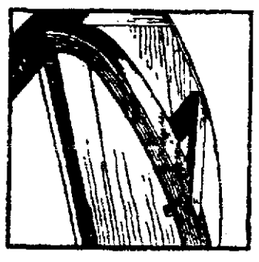
The Six Supreme is the greatest car ever offered at or near its price. Let your own judgment of value convince you

Six Supreme Touring Car $1965 Here

Other Auburn Sixes

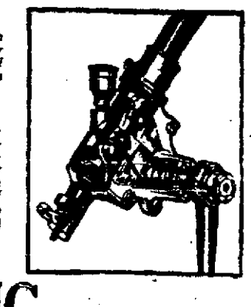
6-43 Touring car.....$1350
6-53 Touring Sedan 1750
Sport (fully equipped)..$2285
Brougham 2375
Sedan (7-passenger)..$2695
(Freight and war tax paid)

Left: The laminated wood body frame is made of thin sheets of wood glued together and bent, not cut, to shape. This is the way aeroplane frames were made for war use



Left: The curtain attaches directly to the windshield wing which opens with the door.

Right: The "variable ratio" steering gear multiplies the power of your arm in turning out of deep ruts; also makes parking easy



OAKLAND GARAGE, INC.

LLOYD BROS.

1424 Harrison St. Lakeside 86

AUBURN

"ONCE AN OWNER ALWAYS A FRIEND"

AUTO SUPPLIES AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT

The Best for Less — *Remarkable Values*

Genuine Boyce Motometers
$2.50 Midget model ...$1.84
$5.00 Junior model ...$3.39
$7.50 Universal model..$5.29
$10.00 Standard model..$6.89
A useful ornament

Bar Caps

Ford, Star, Chevrolet, 79c
Larger Cars..... $1.19

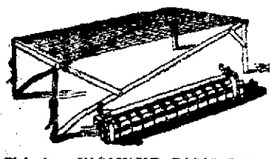
Oils in Bulk
Zerolene, medium or heavy — per gallon 40c
Cycol, medium, gallon....50c
Monogram, med., gallon....85c
Bring your can.

Zig-Zag Luggage Carriers, $1.49
A well-made carrier with two gates. Will extend the length of any running board. This is truly a wonderful value.

6-inch Crescent Pat. WRENCH 35c
8-inch Crescent Pat. WRENCH 45c

Socket Wrench Set 79c
Six Sockets with handle in neat bag

The "EVEREDI"
Folding Camp Bed



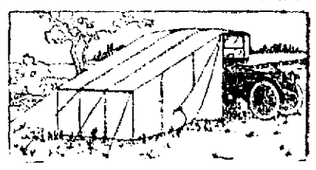
This is a WONDER CAMP BED. Easy to set up and take down. Strong, durable and comfortable. When set up it is 48x72 inches, and when rolled up it is about 8 in. by 48 in.
Our low price—only $15.50

Side Windshield Wings $9.45 Pair Installed
We have just the right size glass ... wings make driving a pleasure and also add to the appearance of your car. Big value on this item.

Glass Visors or Sun Shades, Installed, $7.25
Visors are a real necessity and we have them in blue, green or amber colored glass. They are the same quality visors that usually sell from $10 to $15. We install them while you wait.

Big Sponge 19c
Big Chamois 79c
Large Wool Duster 79c
Super Gloss Polish 49c Reg. $1.00 val.

AUTO TENTS 7x7 $10.45

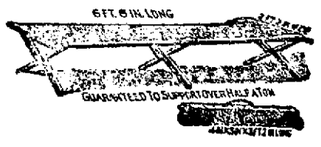


WALL TENTS 7x7 $10.45
Compare with Cotes, Ropes, Stakes

CANTEENS AND WATERBAGS
Canteen Outfit
2 Gal. Gas, 2 Gal. Water, 1 Gal. Oil $5.69
2-qt. Canteens 95c
4-qt. Canteens $1.25
6-qt. Canteens $1.45
2-gal. Water Bags $1.45

CAMP FURNITURE
Folding Wood Stoves $2.70
Folding Wood Stools.. .75
Folding Wood Chairs.. .95
Folding Steel Stool ... .95
Folding Steel Chair ..$1.50
Gasoline Stoves 6.45
Other styles up to $17.25

Folding Cots $3.75 EACH



Folding Cots $3.75 EACH

STOP SIGNAL
The best STOP SIGNAL complete with wiring, switch, etc.; regular $5— $1.49

SPARK PLUGS
A-C Titan; for all cars..... 54c

Grenade Plug WHISTLES
$1.79 each
Something New

Aluminum Step Plates 89c
These are the most popular plates you see on most cars. We have them in plain or fancy designs; also with the name of the car.

Folding Buckets 49c $1.50 value
Top Dressing Top Tite 1 pint ..29c 1 quart ..49c

Assorted Cotter Pins or Lock Washers .09c Box

Gold Medal Folding Table

Rolls up into a small package
$4.85 each
All-Steel Folding Table $5.75

S. Friedman AUTO SUPPLY STORES

1745 Broadway
Opposite Fox Theater
Phone Oakland 2095

Both Stores are Open Saturday Evening Till Nine o'Clock

We reserve the right to limit quantities

N.W. Corner Broadway at 20th
Phone Lakeside 1747

MOTOR FIRM HEAD VISITS IN OAKLAND

G. P. Dorris president of the Dorris Motor Car Company, St. Louis, visited the Oakland Garage on last Wednesday and spent a day here with the Lloyd Bros., his local dealers.

Though it is not generally known, the Dorris is one of the oldest of American-made cars, the first model bearing that name having appeared in service nearly twenty years ago.

Dorris himself is one of the pioneers. His initial venture in motor car production occurred shortly before 1900, when, with other interests, he organized the St. Louis Motor Car Company and built a motor car called the St. Louis.

About 1905 he organized the Dorris Motor Car Company and has been making cars under that name since that period. He is one of the most conservative of manufacturers and cares nothing for a volume production, preferring instead to build fewer cars, over which he can give personal supervision. As a consequence, the number turned out in any one year seldom exceeds 1000. It is known as one of America's quality automobiles.

Dorris found business conditions excellent in points where he made investigations from St. Louis west to the coast and declared that the immediate future for the industry was very promising.

While in this section he closed arrangements with Colonel A. P. Lundy for the distribution of Dorris cars in San Francisco. Lundy will also act as factory representative in the Pacific coast states.

The Lloyd Bros. signed up anew with Dorris for continued sales representation in the Eastbay counties.

A high grade truck is built by this company and one or two models are expected by the Oakland Garage in about a month.

Motor Manufacturer Visits West

The men in the picture are (left to right) TOM LLOYD, of the Oakland Garage; J. E. MURPHY; JOHN DORRIS, president of the Dorris Motor Car Company, of St. Louis; H. S. BRODERICK, and JOHN LLOYD. Dorris is making an investigation trip here and may put in a factory branch.

New Battery Station

The Exide battery station of S. E. Graham of Twenty-third and Valdez streets, which was built for the concern. They moved into the place recently.

READY FOR WORK AT NEW STAND

"It's a tough job to move a battery and electrical shop, because of the million and one small parts that must be taken care of, but we are now in our new place and have been doing a rushing business in the last few days," says S. E. Graham, Exide battery distributor, who has just organized his new shop on Twenty-third street, between Webster and Valdez.

S. E. Graham

"There is far too much mystery about the 'black box' under the car, and it is my advice that motorists have frequent tests made of the car's electrical system.

"Nothing causes quite as much woe in a car as the failure of the battery. There is no reason for it, either. Batteries can be kept in good condition for small amounts.

"Our new shop is completely equipped and manned by electrical experts who know their business. A complete stock of parts is kept too, so that there is no delay in getting work done."

Repair Car Going Into High Sierra

Increased service for motorists touring in the high Sierra this summer has been announced by the California State Automobile association which will operate three tow and repair service cars on the grades.

SALES FOR MARCH GAIN 90 PER CENT

Sales of the products of the Durant Motor Company's Oakland plant in March aggregated 1726 cars—1325 Stars and 401 Durants. The latter showed a gain of 191 or 90 per cent over the corresponding month last year. Stars not having been in production in March, 1922, there can be no comparison with the figures for this month last year. They, however, showed a gain of 451 over February and Durants an increase of 214.

The Oakland made cars in combination were in third place in the March sales table.

During the first three months of this year there were 3656 Oakland-built cars sold—2933 Stars and 723 Durants.

The sale of Stars did not begin until October, there being 1087 of them sold during the last three months of 1922, compared with 2933 for the first quarter of 1923. This is a gain of 54 per cent.

A flat front tire causes the car to steer hard and will pull the car toward the side the flat tire is on.

Gill Is Promoted To Sales Manager

C. S. Gill, who has been associated with the Vim Motor Truck company for the past five years, has been appointed sales manager of that organization. In 1922, he took charge of the New York branch of the company, which position he still retains in conjunction with his duties in the factory sales management.

SHRINE CARAVAN WELL ON ITS WAY

The Shrine caravan, which is due in Washington next month to officially open the big gathering of nobles there, is well on its way, led by Captain Bernard McMahan in his Lincoln car, painted snow white.

"The car that is leading the caravan to Washington was secured from us last year and had traveled 40,000 miles before McMahan purchased it," states Leonard Hatton, manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company, Ford and Lincoln dealers here.

"Since that time McMahan has driven 20,000 miles more, and is now starting a trip that will add several thousand miles to the car's record.

"The caravan is traveling on regular schedule and will arrive in Washington in time to open the gathering of Shriners from all parts of the country. The white Lincoln will lead a parade up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House, where President Harding will greet the travelers and officially open the conclave.

"The Lincoln which McMahan is driving was used for eight months by our salesmen as a demonstrator. It was then painted white, and delivered to McMahan. It is equipped with Seiberling cord tires, sold by Jenkin Bros., Seiberling distributors here.

"He has driven across the continent with it a time or two and has pounded it over some of the roughest roads in the country, and has gave it little attention beyond putting in oil and gasoline."

A record was recently established in London by a 15-year-old boy, by driving a 7½-horsepower motorcycle 219 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The course covered 10 miles of rough and smooth roads.

TRUCK BUSINESS IS FLOURISHING

"The truck business is back, and it's back on a better basis than it ever had before," said W. C. Morse, local Garford distributor in a recent interview.

"Here in Oakland [illegible] assumes proportions never before reached trucks are a vital factor, as they are in the road work and general development, and this is due to the great improvement in the truck units themselves.

"In 1921 there was a big slump, inevitable after the tremendous production figures of the preceding two years. I believe that there is distinctly traceable to that slump the increased truck efficiency which is undeniable today.

"When business fell off the engineers throughout the country put the problem to themselves of creating better transportation units, giving the users of trucks individual consideration and creating for them a variety of truck equipment that would be practical for their special needs.

"That attitude is reaping its reward today, and because it has had such good returns it will continue to be the prevailing one. Business of the future will find the motor truck industry more sympathetic, more interested in its haulage problems than ever before and better equipped with knowledge of those problems to assist business in meeting them.

"The railroads are also realizing that there is no real competition between themselves and the truck manufacturers, but that they should and must work in wholehearted co-operation, for the benefit of both. The present cost of materials, maintenance and operation, probably all due for an early rise, involve an absolute need on the part of the railroads for more long-haul freight, and this can be got only through motor truck transportation.

Eventually railroads and trucks [illegible] carrying the short hauls and feeding the railroads the long hauls. When this is clearly understood, friction and misunderstanding between these two great transportation mediums will cease, and the foundation for a development as broad as business itself will be firmly laid."

To supply the demand of brake lining for motor vehicles this year, manufacturers in the United States will produce nearly 6000 miles of brake lining. This amount is for replacement as well as new cars.

Big Earnings Made By General Motors

[illegible] the quarter ended March 31, reports earnings after taxes available for debenture and preferred dividends of $19,406,123. This is equivalent to 11.4 times the dividend requirements on the debenture and preferred stocks. After deducting dividends for the first quarter on the senior securities, there remained $17,704,199 earned on the common stock. This is equivalent to 8.6 per cent on the 20,646,327 outstanding shares of common stock valued at $10 per share upon the books of the corporation, or at the annual rate of 34.4 per cent.

How About Your

Headlights?

Brown Reflectors are installed on a five-days' trial; money refunded if not satisfied with results.

Clear glass in front. 32 C. P. bulbs. Gives a road light of 350 feet ahead and eighty feet wide. There is no glare and they are passed by the state.

Distributors for Vesta Batteries.

Delco Remy Bosch Parts

Hynes & Markle

2100 Webster St., at Hobart, Oakland.

Another Victory for

SEIBERLING CORDS

CHOSEN AS EQUIPMENT FOR THE LINCOLN NATIONAL SHRINE TOUR PILOT CAR

JENKIN BROS.

Twentieth Street

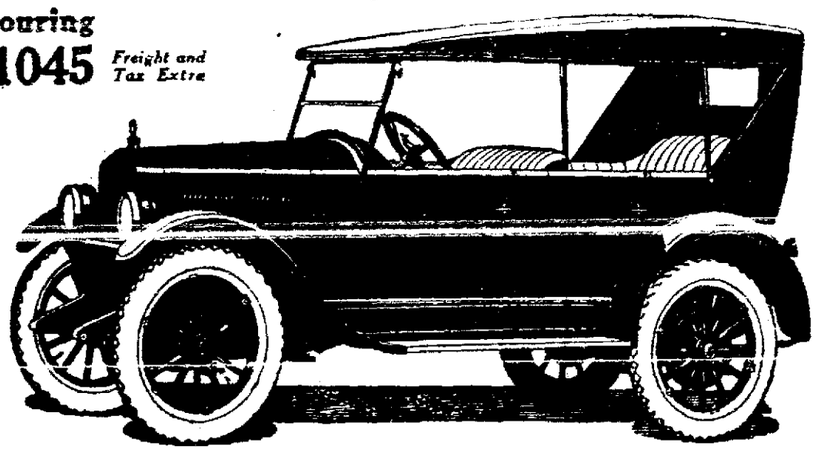
Bet. Broadway and Franklin

A tire that will be known everywhere

E S S E X

Built by HUDSON

Touring $1045 *Freight and Tax Extra*



Know Its Hidden Values

They Keep Essex Young

In Essex particular attention is bestowed on hidden values. They make the real difference in cars.

For weight carried the Essex frame is the sturdiest built, save one. Experts here and abroad call its motor the finest of its size.

It is because of its hidden values that Essex cars that have seen 50,000 and 60,000 miles are today as dependable as when new.

HUDSON Super-Six

Prices

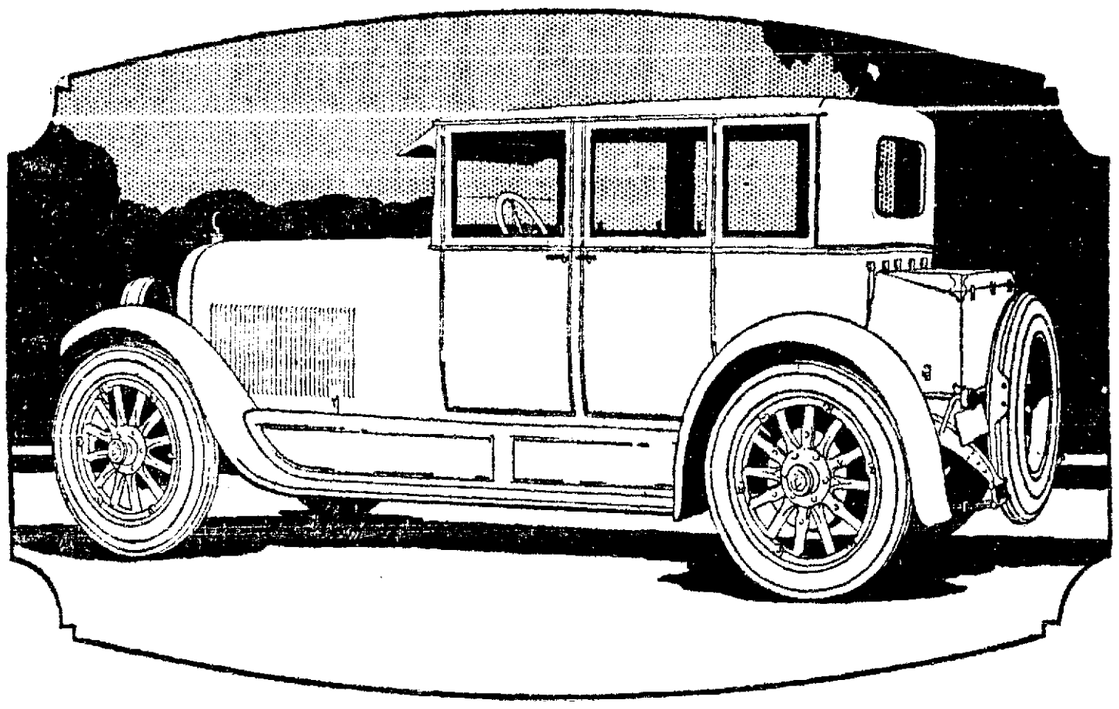
Speedster	$1425
7-Pass. Phaeton	1475
Coach	1525
Sedan	2095

Freight and Tax Extra

Essex Coach, $1145 *Freight and Tax Extra* *Essex Cabriolet, $1145*

Open Sundays HAMLIN & WICHMAN *Open Evenings*

2265 Broadway, Oakland. Hudson-Essex Dealers Oakland 1234



The Crawling-Over Days are Gone

We might as well be frank about it.

Everybody knows it's so.

The country is full of people who spend a lot of time every day crawling over each other trying to get in and out of two door enclosed cars.

Of course, every man's first car was an open model. He bought it without consulting his wife. He thought he was buying a mechanical thing.

But the woman of good taste got tired of driving the old fashioned bulky car with curtains flapping and the wind blowing down her neck.

So Jordan produced the first two door Brougham. Now every manufacturer in the business except Jordan is speeding up production on two door enclosed bodies.

Thousands of open car owners, inexperienced with enclosed car driving, will buy that kind this year.

The same thousands will want a Four Door Brougham next year.

The woman who chooses her first enclosed car, of the two door type, will be delighted—at first.

But she will tire of having people in the rear climb over her to get out.

Thousands of experienced enclosed car owners, still driving bulky Sedans, want to escape the feeling that every man and woman dislikes—the feeling of being a chauffeur—driving a bus.

The Jordan Four Door Brougham has all the advantages of a compact, light weight, intimate car, with all the capacity and comfort of the Sedan.

Take this advertisement to any dealer or salesman selling any line of cars and ask him whether that isn't so.

Every one of them will tell you that the real demand is for a four door enclosed car—but at a price.

Here it is at $2285 *(freight and war tax extra)* We might as well say it—Jordan leads again.

P. K. Webster Company *Inc.*

23rd and Webster Streets, Oakland, Cal.

JORDAN

STATE ROADS CONDITIONS IMPROVING

The Weekly Road Bulletin issued by the California Highway Commission, which states the condition of the roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the road is abnormal. The information was compiled May 5, 1923.

RIDGE ROUTE.

The construction work between Quail lake and Los Angeles-Kern county line has necessitated a detour about one-quarter mile long on north side around the dam. Work between Gormans and Lebec [illegible] also detour about one mile long on the south side at Bailey's ranch. These are double track and in good condition.

On account of the construction of a new bridge about one-quarter mile north of Newhall a short detour on the west side of the highway has been necessitated. This detour is in good condition and double track.

Yreka to Gazelle: State highway under construction. Watch for detour signs.

Grenada to Gazelle. County road in fair condition.

Shasta River to Weed: State highway closed on account of paving operations. Follow county road, in fair condition.

Three Miles South of Weed to One Mile North of Sisson. State highway closed on account of paving operations. Follow county road in fair condition.

Redding to Alturas. State highway open for part of the distance, balance county road in fair condition.

Red Bluff to Susanville: Road closed on account of snow.

INTERIOR, OR VALLEY, ROUTE

Roseville to Lincoln: Concrete shoulders under construction and base being repaired, drive carefully.

Morrison's Crossing to One Mile South of Marysville. Macadam shoulders under construction. Drive carefully.

Auburn to Grass Valley. Highway open except at Bear River bridge [illegible] short detour and temporary bridge.

Grass Valley to Nevada City. [illegible] under construction at Town Talk. Take old county road to the south of the present highway from a point about three-quarters of a mile southwest of Town Talk to Town Talk. Detour graveled and in good condition.

Rio Vista to Denverton: Highway open, except for short detour at Creed, drive carefully. Directions signs at all turns.

Suisun to Denverton: Highway under construction, but open to travel, drive carefully.

Colusa to Meridian. Highway under construction from Colusa to point about 2 miles east of Meridian. Drive carefully.

Williams to Maxwell. Pavement being patched. Drive carefully.

Willows to Three Miles South of Glenn: Highway under construction from Willows [illegible]

Norman to One Mile North of Logandale, Glenn County. Highway open. Material spotted on shoulders, drive carefully.

Pacheco Pass. Road is closed from Merced county line west. Local traffic west of Los Banos routed on paved road via Volta. Unpaved roads very rough.

Butter is a good solvent for tar spots on the polished surface of a car.

They Don't Rebore Any More!

Many mechanics have discovered that "the Ring with the Spring" saves a rebore job.

There's a compression ring for the top groove—there's an oil ring for the bottom groove—there's the hold-fast ring for the middle groove.

They're all GUARANTEED *to give satisfaction; all guaranteed to wear as long as the motor. And the complete installation is cheaper than reboring—quite as effective—quite as enduring!*

M. & H. Piston Ring Co.
342-4-6 Hobart St. at Webster
Oakland, California

San Francisco Distributor
R. K. Develey
1219 Van Ness Avenue
Prospect 4602

125,000 lbs.

Consider this vast weight and then imagine an automobile axle which will stand such strain! This represents the guaranteed tensile strength of

Double P Chrome Nickel Steel Axles

The stress on an axle is terrific. The jolts on a cobble street, over car tracks in chuck holes, quickly prove its mettle. That is why these axles are tested and guaranteed. They are heat treated ground thoroughly inspected and made rust resisting.

WE ALSO CARRY

Double P axles made of high alloy carbon steel, slightly lower in price than those of chrome nickle steel

Ask your repair man to use parts supplied by Patterson—he can get them.

"New Parts for All Cars"

Patterson Parts Inc.
2419 Broadway
Oakland, Calif.
Phones Oakland 1226-1227
San Francisco Sacramento
Fresno Portland

BUY YOUR NEW CAR NOW!

Before Prices Increase

Every indication points to an early increase in the price of new automobiles. Materials entering into motor car construction are advancing rapidly and wages are advancing. The result of this must mean higher prices for new automobiles.

Some cars have already advanced in price; others will go up soon. The shrewd buyer will place his order without delay and save himself money.

Study the Prices of Popular Cars on this page

Then see the dealer representing the make of car you want to buy. Do it now. Next week this car MAY cost you more.

AUBURN

6-43 Series

6-43 5-Pass. Tour.	$1350
6-43 Chester Tour.	$1165
6-43 Touring Sedan	$1750

The "Six Supreme" Models

6-63 5-Pass. Tour.	$1965
6-63 Sport (fully eq.)	$2285
6-63 Brougham	$2375
6-63 7 Pas. Sedan	$2695

Oakland Garage, Inc.
Lloyd Bros.
1424 Harrison St., Oak.

BUICK

Model	4-Cylinder Models	
23-34	Roadster, 2-pass.	$1050
23-35	Touring, 5 pass.	1075
23-36	Coupe, 3 pass.	1415
23-37	Sedan, 5 pass.	1655
23-38	Tour. Sedan, 5 pass.	1570
Model	**6-Cylinder Models**	
23-41	Tour. Sedan, 5-pass.	$2240
23-44	Roadster, 2-pass.	1400
23-45	Touring, 5 pass.	1425
23-47	Sedan, 5-pass.	2300
23-48	Coupe, 4-pass.	2210
23-49	Touring, 7-pass.	1690
23-50	Sedan, 7-pass.	2525
23-54	Sport Road., 3-pass.	1890
23-55	Sport Tour., 5 pass.	1945

Howard Automobile Co.
3300 Broadway

Chevrolet

Touring	$ 663
Roadster	645
Coupe	877
Sedanette	1055
Utility Truck Chassis	700
Delivery	629

Brask Bros.
2264 E. 12th St.
Fruitvale 1328

Chevrolet

Touring	$ 663
Roadster	645
Coupe	877
Sedanette	1055
Sedan	1065

Field & Lee
3865 East 14th St.
Phone Fruitvale 2504

Chevrolet

Touring	$663
Roadster	645
Coupe	877
Sedanette	1055
Sedan	1065

Harold D. Knudsen Co.
1418-1432 Webster St.
Phone Oak. 7510

DODGE

Touring	$1065
Roadster	1015
De Luxe Sedan	1655
Business Sedan	1405
Business Coupe	1170
Panel Commercial	1155
Screen Commercial	1030

J. E. French Co.
124 Grand Ave.
Lakeside 2790

DURANT

(Four-Cylinder)

Roadster	$1065
Sport Roadster	1165
Touring	1065
Sport Touring	1195
[illegible]	1225
Coupe	1585
Sedan	1785
Sport Sedan	1685

(Six-Cylinder)

Roadster	$1570
Touring	1925
Coupe	2580
Sedan	2740

Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.
3741-45 Broadway
[illegible] Humboldt [illegible]

ESSEX

Four-Cylinder

Touring	$1225
Cabriolet	1335
Coach	1345

Hamlin & Wichman
2265 Broadway
Oakland 1234

FORD

Touring—No S. S. or Demountable Rims	$393.92
Touring complete	492.72
Roadster complete	462.56
Coupe complete	635.20
Sedan complete	702.80
Truck complete	471.52

Bruzzone-Boero Motor Co.
Cor. 7th and Linden
West Oakland
Phone Lakeside 3203

FORD

Touring—No S. S. or Demountable Rims	$393.92
Touring complete	492.72
Roadster complete	462.56
Coupe complete	635.20
Sedan complete	702.80
Truck complete	471.52

Don Neher
29th and Broadway
Oakland 565

FORD

Touring—No S. S. or Demountable Rims	$393.92
Touring complete	492.72
Roadster complete	462.56
Coupe complete	635.20
Sedan complete	702.80
Truck complete	471.52

L. C. Firestine
6246 College Ave.
Piedmont 979

FORD

Touring—No S. S. or Demountable Rims	$393.92
Touring complete	492.72
Roadster complete	462.56
Coupe complete	635.20
Sedan complete	702.80
Truck complete	471.52

Jos. Pierotti & Sons
Oak. 197 428 6th St.

There Are Many Tours Outlined in This Edition. Get a Car and Enjoy Them.

HUDSON

Six-Cylinder

Touring	$1725
Speedster	1675
Coach	1775
Sedan	2395

Hamlin & Wichman
2265 Broadway
Oakland 1234

JEWETT

Touring, 5-pass.	$1270
[illegible]	[illegible]
Roadster, 3-pass.	1270
Sedan, 5-pass.	1765
Super. Spec. Sedan	1980
Coupe, 4-pass.	1740

Victory Motor Sales Co.
3000 Broadway
Lakeside 4791

JORDAN

Sedan, 5 pass.	$2885
Brougham, coupe type	2885
Blue Boy 4-pass. sport	2485
Play Boy Roadster	2195
Touring, 5-pass.	2095

P. K. Webster Co.
23rd and Webster
Oakland 531

LINCOLN

Touring	$4168.37
Roadster	4157.21
4-pass. Phaeton	4162.00
[illegible]	[illegible]
4-pass. Sedan	5004.82
5-pass. Sedan	5108.79
7-pass. Sedan	5329.57
7-pass. Limousine	5540.36
7-pass. Town Limousine	7724.36
7-pass. Town Car	7724.36

Walter M. Murphy Motor Car Co.
23rd and Broadway
Lakeside 6820

MARMON

7-pass. Touring	$3695
4 pass. Touring	3695
[illegible]	[illegible]
4-pass. Coupe	4565
4-pass. Sedan	4995
7-pass. Sedan	4995
Suburban Sedan	5295

Butler-Veitch, Inc.
A. J. Geldermann, Mgr.
24th and Harrison
Oakland 1927

MOON

6-58 7-pass. Tour.	$2185
6-58 5-pass. Sport	2295
[illegible]	[illegible]
6-40 5-pass. Tour.	3000
6-40 5-pass. Sport Touring	1580
6-40 5-pass. Sedan	1995
6-40 4-pass. Coupe	1885

Ulrey-Noteware Company
Bdwy & Piedmont Ave.
Piedmont 9099

NASH

Four-Cylinder

Touring	$1145
Roadster	1125
Coach	1515
4-Door Sedan	1695
Sport	1435

Six-Cylinder

Touring, 5-pass.	1475
Touring, 7-pass.	1645
Sedan, 5-pass.	2335
Sedan, 7-pass.	2495
Coupe, 4-pass.	2175
Roadster	1475
Sport	1920
4 Door Coupe, 4-pass.	2385
Sedan, 5-pass.	2495

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
2740 Broadway
Lakeside 7100

Oakland

Touring	$1190
Roadster	1170
Sport	1370
2-pass. Coupe	1390
5-pass. Coupe	1660
Sedan	1765

Purser Oakland Motor Co.
2519 Broadway
Lakeside 89

OLDSMOBILE

Four-Cylinder

Touring	$1165
Roadster	1145
Brougham	1595
Coupe	1695
Sedan	1835
Sport	1270

Eight-Cylinder

Touring	$1595
Sport Roadster	1860
Super Sport	1910
Coupe	2115
Sedan	[illegible]

H. G. Markham
2901 Broadway L. 5472

PAIGE

Touring, 5-pass., 6-66	$2535
Touring, 6-70	2795
Sport, 4-pass.	2585
Roadster, 3-pass.	2875
Coupe, 5-pass.	3495
Sedan, 7-pass.	3560
Sub. Lim. 7-pass.	3760

Victory Motor Sales Co.
3000 Broadway
Lakeside 4791

REO

7-pass. Touring	$1760
5-pass. Sport (fully equipped)	1960
Coupe	2135
Sedan	2185
Brougham (fully equipped)	2485

H. A. Hine Co.
2853 Broadway
Oakland 184[illegible]

Stephens

Model 12 Road.	$1700
Model 16 Tour. (5)	1650
Model 15 Tour. Sedan (5)	1995
Model 18 Sedan (5)	2295
Model 27 Sedan (7)	2695
Model 94 Tour. (4)	1825
Model 96 Tour. (6)	1850
Model 24 Foursome (4)	2335

Benson & Beckett
3068 Broadway
Oakland 658

STUDEBAKER

Light Six

Touring	$1190
Roadster, 3-passenger	$1190
Coupe-Roadster, 2-pass.	$1440
Sedan	$1795

Special Six

Touring	$1525
Roadster, 2-passenger	$1495
Roadster, 4-passenger	$1525
Coupe, 4-passenger	$2195

Big Six

Touring	$2040
Speedster	$2135
Coupe, 4-passenger	$2775
Coupe, 5-passenger	$2835
Special	$1850
Brougham	[illegible]
Sedan (Special)	$3155

Weaver-Wells Co.
3321 BROADWAY OAKLAND

VELIE

Touring	$1525
Roadster	1525
Sport Touring, disc wheels	1625
De Luxe Sport, fully equipped, 2 spares, bumpers front and rear, 2 spotlights, trunk and rack, special paint	$1845
Sedan	2125
Brougham	2125

Greenfield Auto Exchange
2809 Broadway
Oakland 2897

ACT NOW—YOU CAN USE A CAR ALL YEAR ROUND

ROAD WORK IN BERKELEY COMMENDED

"... I see an individual, or a firm, or a community with the sense to accept in a proper spirit outside criticism, and to act on it as soon as its justice has been realized, I am convinced that prosperity cannot fail to come to them, as the logical result of their attitude. It is not the self-righteous who flourish."

In making this statement, Mrs Webster, of the P K Webster Co Inc., local Jordan distributors, had in mind the notable improvement in the Berkeley roads, following on public criticism of their bad condition. Continuing, Mrs. Webster said, "Berkeley evidently wants to put her streets in proper order, and although the funds to do it in the best and most permanent way are not available, work has been done at the worst points which make them passable to motor traffic whereas earlier in the year they were a menace to cars

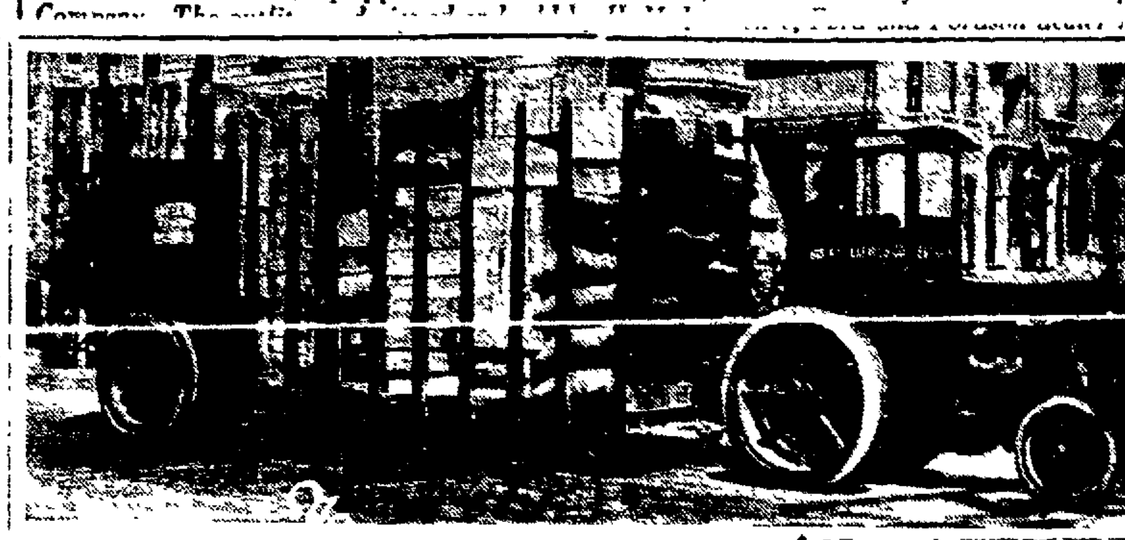
"The better roads city has gone through the length and breadth of the land, and every community should be on its mettle to make its thoroughfares a harmonious part of a perfect whole. The highest state of efficiency seems to have been attained in Southern California, due to the concentration of motor traffic there, and the consideration it has been given

"It behooves Northern California, however, to rise to the standard set by the South, and every effort made toward this end will result in a greater influx of motorists, since we have every conceivable natural advantage by which to attract them. Instead of setting up barriers in the way of these desirable guests, we must back our geographical advantages up with roads that will make the beauty accessible.

"When that is done, the travel will be even heavier here than it is farther south, since it will be spread out over a longer period and will draw visitors from the northern states and from Canada all the year round."

Tractor, Trailer, Used to Heavy Hauling

A Fordson tractor, equipped with Lawrence wheels, in the service of the Santa Fe Express Company. The ...



Firm Opens New Service Building

Here are the men in charge of the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company's various departments. The company handles Ford and Lincoln cars. The men are: LEONARD HATTON (center), manager; reading around the manager's photo are RUSSELL IVY, W. MIDDLETON, GEORGE JEFFREYS, EVERETT DURHAM, O. D. KUNEMAN and MARTIN KIDD.

WINS HIGHEST SALES HONORS

F. A. Rolerson, who has been selling Ford cars for Cozzens-Ball for some time past won the honor of being high man in the sales of cars last month and has been promoted to the chief of the Fordson transportation department of the concern.

T. A. Rolerson

Rolerson entered the employ of the firm in the service department and soon became a car salesman.

"Rolerson has sold more cars than any other man on the staff in the last few months and has won his promotion," states Ray Cozzens of Cozzens-Ball Inc.

"The Fordson tractor has been developed into an industrial unit for all sorts of transportation needs, and requires a man who knows transportation. For that reason we selected Rolerson He has already sold several tractors."

ARGENTINE AUTO MARKET REVIEW

The automotive division of the Department of Commerce has announced in "Commerce Reports" and by letters to automotive trade associations trade information bulletin No. 4, on the Argentine market for motor vehicles This bulletin has been prepared by Trade Commissioner George S Brady of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who has been stationed for some years in the Argentine and is well qualified to give information on the market for automotive products in that country. The bulletin is issued for free distribution and copies may be had by interested persons who write to the automotive division requesting them.

By DUDLEY GLASS.

He talks of motor cars by day; he dreams of them at night;
There's not a make of car in town he doesn't know on sight
He knows them by the little things which hoods and wheels adorn;
He picks them out a block away whene'er he hears their horn.

"There goes a Splatter-Dash" he says. "A dandy little bus;
There comes a last year's Whoosit; I can tell it by its fuss.
And there's a Belmont-Baxter; that's a car with lots of class.
Although it eats a lot of oil and keeps you broke on gas.

"Look! There's a Simpkins roadster, champion climber on the hill,
There's a Bluffson, mighty sporty, but I'd hate to pay its bills.
Coming down the street's a Newberg; though its lines are kind of funny,
It's a bear on mileage records; mighty good car for the money!"

Does he own a fleet of motors? Does he sell a leading make?
Else how does he know each model from the name plate to the brake?
No, he's never pressed a throttle, though he'd think it mighty fine;
He's just a bug on autos—that ten-year-old boy of mine!

Little bits of nickel-plate, little dabs of paint, make a well-worn motor car look like what it ain't

So many summer motoring ... quently strangers are puzzled as to their gender. This problem is easily solved ... whether they are solicitous about how the engine's hitting, or worried about the mud on the spokes

We saw a really revolutionary innovation in a movie last week. The handsome screen idol was observed driving a regular model American-built car in the $1500 class with the top up.

Bill Jenkins has a wooden arm
And two new patent feet.
He didn't hear the fire alarm
While driving down the street.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—

Doesn't it get your goat when some chap busts right by you in a crowded street and tries to horn in ahead of you in the line—and don't you snicker when he can't find an opening and has to stop and back up to avoid smashing into a street car? I'll tell the world!

A good ... thing should ...

EXPERTS IN CHARGE OF BUSINESS

The Walter M Murphy Motor Company, Ford and Lincoln dealers, have entered their new service station on Webster street at Twenty-third The company was forced to increase its service facilities on account of the enormous growth of their business in the last few months

"We were so crowded that we were forced to get more room for service and repairs," states Leonard Hatton manager of the branch here "The new building is completely equipped and manned by a force of trained mechanics

The whole business has been divided into departments with an expert in charge of each division. By doing this the whole business is departmentized, all work together ... Each man is responsible for his particular kind of work

George A Jeffreys, Lincoln sales manager, has been identified with the sale of high priced cars in a successful way for the last ten years

Martin Kidd, Ford sales manager is fully experienced in the ... that go to make the ownership of a 'Murphy Serviced' Ford more desirable.

"O D. Kueneman, superintendent of the Lincoln service department, has been identified with the repairs and servicing of high-grade cars for fifteen years. He has also had seven years' experience in some of the largest automobile factories in the country.

"William Middleton, superintendent of the Ford service department, has been occupied exclusively with the supervision of high-grade repair work on Ford cars for the past eight years.

"R. F. Ivy, manager of the used car department, is one of the best and most favorably known used car executives in the Eastbay territory.

"E. S. Durham, manager of the Ford parts and accessory department, has had years of experience in handling Ford parts and accessories that go to make the purchaser of these items certain that he is getting the best articles to meet his requirements and at the best prices consistent with good quality."

Expert Appointed Chief Engineer

Announcement of the appointment of F. W. Slack as chief engineer of the Peerless Motor Car Company was made last week by R. H. Collins, president and general manager of the company.

Slack has been with the Peerless engineering department for fourteen years. He played an important part in the development of the eight-cylinder Peerless engine, being in charge of its designing.

COMPETITION HELD GOOD STIMULANT

"Competition is a force that works for good as well as for evil. It may deprive firms who have grown slovenly from having had too sure control of their local market of some of their unearned but expected profits, it may even drive to the wall many worthy small concerns, whose endurance powers are not great, but at the same time it brings to the fore the thinking business man, the man who gets down to brass tacks, analyzes his business from cellar to roof, works out every slightest detail, and puts into practice new schemes for increasing production and reducing operating costs.

"In dealing with numbers of firms as I do you have as a large cost factor delivery or haulage. I find that the ones who have devoted time to figuring out the possible methods of reducing that factor to lowest terms are the ones who are forging ahead," says H. M. Lawrence, local Ford and Fordson dealer.

"In considering the question of investing in Fordson haulage equipment, a shrewd student soon realizes that depreciation ... because the original sum invested is comparatively small.

Rubber Ace

Inner Tubes

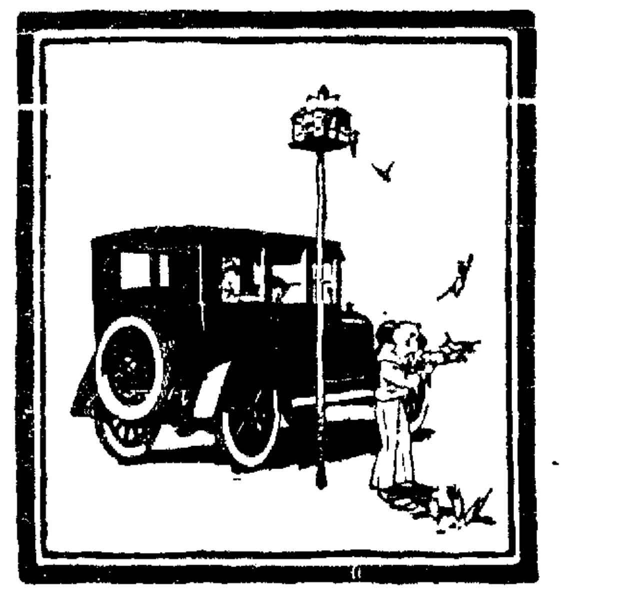
No Punctures
No Blow-outs
No Spares
No Trouble

Rides Like Velvet

LONG
The Coffee Man
2157 Broadway, cor. 21st
Sole Distributor

Hupmobile

Garage Mechanics Favor the Hupmobile

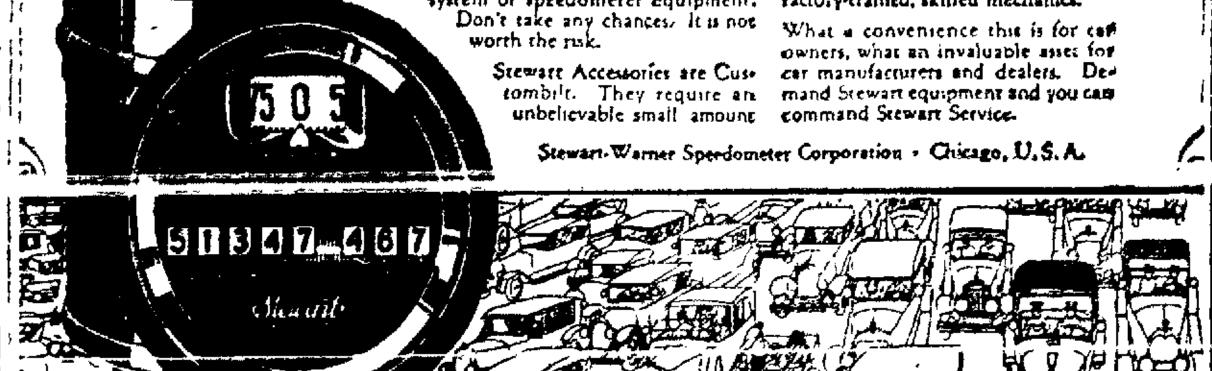


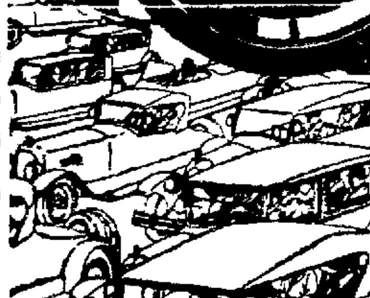
The downright enthusiasm of garagemen in general for the Hupmobile is one of the most significant developments in the automobile industry.

These men can tell you some of the reasons back of the Hupmobile's amazing economy and reliability.

They would tell you that Hupmobile costs little to maintain because of the way it is designed and the way it is built—and they would cite instance after instance to illustrate the point.

Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Co.
191 Twelfth Street—Oakland 4076





EIGHT million cars are equipped with Stewart Vacuum Tanks and Speedometers. Eight million endorsements of Stewart reliability and quality. And every day adds thousands to this tremendous total.

As a car owner, dealer or manufacturer, these facts mean everything to you. Don't accept any other feed system or speedometer equipment. Don't take any chances. It is not worth the risk.

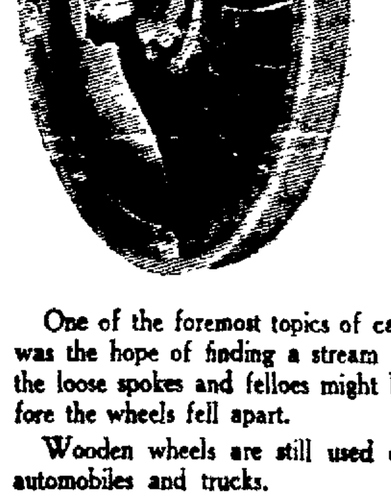
Stewart Accessories are Custombilt. They require an unbelievable small amount of attention yet it is assuring to know that immediate, expert service can always be obtained when necessary.

There are Stewart Service Stations in eighty-seven principal cities from Norway to Tasmania, fifty-four in the United States alone that service Stewart equipment exclusively. And every station has its Stewart experts, factory-trained, skilled mechanics.

What a convenience this is for car owners, what an invaluable asset for car manufacturers and dealers. Demand Stewart equipment and you can command Stewart Service.

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation • Chicago, U.S.A.

Stewart Warner Products Service Station
326 23rd St. Lakeside 1347



WHEELS composed of wooden hubs, reinforced with iron bands around the ends, wooden spokes and felloes with an iron tire around the felloe, brought the early pioneers across the vast expanse of plains and mountains in prairie schooners with ox teams.

One of the foremost topics of campfire conversation en route was the hope of finding a stream of water the next day, that the loose spokes and felloes might be soaked and tightened before the wheels fell apart.

Wooden wheels are still used on the majority of wagons, automobiles and trucks.

However, in later years wooden wheels are fast being eliminated by more modern types of which we will tell you in this space later.

Resilient Safewheel Co., Inc.
18th and Cypress Sts., Oakland, Cal.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR
GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY CORP.

AUTO MAKES MODERN LIFE SUCCESSFUL

During the first four months of this year all previous sales records for new cars have been shattered to smithereens. This phenomenal wave of automobile buying is only the effort of business institutions and individuals to meet the accelerating pace of commerce and industry generally, according to C. S. Howard, the keen judge of motor car conditions. The president of the Howard Automobile Company, in sizing up the situation, pointed to the crowds which nightly turned out to answer "The Call of the Open Road" celebration in San Francisco last week, as the best illustration of how the public looked upon the modern means of transportation. Inasmuch as Howard has been instrumental in developing the Buick business on the Pacific coast to the point where it now is the largest individual motor car concern in the world, his views on the subject of sales can be taken as a criterion.

"From my observations and after a careful study of business conditions in general, I have come to the conclusion that the present demand for new cars is abundant proof of the fact that automobile transportation is one of the first requisites of a successful commercial life today," said Howard.

"The man who is not making use of automotive transportation is under a disadvantage that no amount of economy can justify or equalize.

"It is equally true that the car owner who is not getting satisfactory performance from his car is poorly able to keep up with the man who does.

"The most important function of the automobile dealer today is to be at the service of owners rather than merely to look for sales. The responsibility for local automotive transportation falls directly upon the local distributor or dealer, rather than upon the maker of the car."

APRIL SALES EXCEED MARCH

When the April "recap" figures appear they will show around 700 Overlands and Willys-Knights sold in Southern California. This is the forecast made by L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company branch at Los Angeles.

"This is 200 ahead of our regular allotment," said McCracken, "but orders were so far ahead of deliveries that we prevailed upon the powers that be at Toledo to make us some extra shipments.

"April sales, like those of March, will again be the biggest in the history of the Southern California branch."

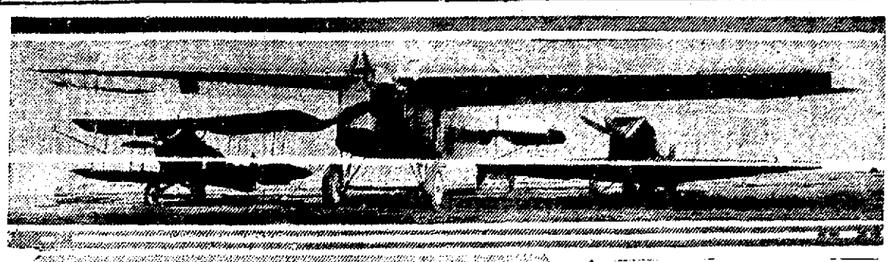
With the 47 northern counties of the state holding up their end of the plank as well as they did in March it seems assured that Willys-Overland sales this month will far outstrip last month's record, when California dealers sold 529 Overlands and 214 Willys-Knights, a gain of 83 per cent for the former and 103 for the latter over the corresponding month last year.

Incidentally Overland held its seventh place on the list, while Willys-Knight climbed from eleventh to ninth position among "the big ten" of the month, passing Nash, Hudson and Cadillac on California's "ladder of fame."

It is interesting to note that Overland and Willys-Knight also hold these same seventh and ninth positions in totals for the first three months of this year with 1236 sales credited to the little brother and 955 to the quality car of the Willys-Overland line during January, February and March.

Record Set on Trip Across Country

Lieutenant JOHN MACREADY and Lieutenant OAKLEY KELLEY, and their army air plane T-2, which established a record of twenty-six hours and fifty minutes on a flight across the United States, the first non-stop flight of its kind ever made. The plane used Pennzoil on the long journey and the motor never missed a shot.



MOTOR TRUCKS HELP GROWERS

An example of the value of motor trucks to the agricultural interests of California is shown by the experience of the Farm Products Sales Company Inc. of Hayward. From a very small and inconspicuous beginning, Cunha Bros., principals in the company, have built up an enterprise which is one of the largest of its kind in the country, and motor transportation has proved one of the chief adjuncts to its success.

Besides owning more than 1000 acres of producing vegetable land, the company acts as a sales agency for farmers controlling 15,000 acres of fertile farms in Alameda and Santa Clara counties. During the harvesting season the produce from these lands, consisting chiefly of peas, beans, potatoes, corn and fruit, is brought to Hayward daily. A minimum price is established and the produce is then sold at auction to the highest bidder. This enables the growers to realize the best price and distributes the product through brokers to all market points in the surrounding country.

After experimenting with various makes of motor trucks since the beginning of the business in 1916, President Frank Cunha finally decided to standardize on Mack trucks as the result of his experience. Four dual-reduction two-ton Macks equipped with rubber check boilers now meet all requirements.

The owners say that the rugged construction of the Macks and their mechanical simplicity which is so necessary to continuous and dependable service in the produce business is the reason for the selection. The vegetable season lasts seven or eight months and during that time the Macks work day and night. Any delay in transportation means a deterioration in the vegetables, as they must arrive at the markets in the very best condition in order to obtain the highest prices.

Trucks Speed Deliveries

A fleet of Mack trucks in the service of the Farm Products Sales Company of Oakland. These machines travel many miles a day with large loads.

French Maker Plans U. S. Plant

Andre Citroen, a French automobile manufacturer, recently visited the United States with a view of establishing an American factory. According to his plans, between 60,000 and 70,000 cars will be produced annually to be sold from $800 to $1250.

Vallejo Lacking Free Auto Camp

Word comes from Wade H. Madren, of Vallejo, that there is no free motor camp in that city nor a municipal camp, as indicated in the list printed in The TRIBUNE touring edition last Sunday.

There is a private camp there however, with city water, shelter houses, gas plates, showers, hot and cold, electric lighted, in a five acre park, and the cost is fifty cents a day.

The list as printed last Sunday was as complete as possible and we are glad to receive correct information.

Gossip on the Row

C. M. Steves, the genial manager of the Durant Motor Company of California has done his hair over, standing straight up, pompadour, and all that. It is certain that Steves trained his hair in this new manner so that he will make a hit with the Japanese consul, here, and with the consul in Los Angeles. Steves declares that he has done it to save time in brushing his hair in the morning.

Raymond D. Laughrey has joined the sales force of Cozzens & Ball, Ford dealers here. He is the son of Frank Laughrey, who recently joined the company as sales supervisor. Father and son are working together. Young Laughrey is a graduate of the University of California with this year's class.

E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers, is thinking about going fishing these days. It is pretty hard to keep the nose to the grindstone when everyone talks about spring fever and going somewhere.

Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, is a busy lad now. The new Red Bird is here and Boyd was kept busy telling people that it is not a high flyer but an automobile.

Here's a new one for the book, one that happens to have come in the mail and the signature at the bottom of the letter is "The College Cub Reporter."

The letter reads:

Auto Editor,
Oakland Tribune,
Dear Sir:

As I am studying newspaper writing and specializing on auto I will report things I hear to you as it will be practise for me. Wayne Corbin the Maxwell sales expert now with Don Lee and expects to put the Cadillac sales over big.

Urban Hayden Jr., formerly with Mustar Motor Co. now with Day-Johnson local accessory jobbers.

Purroy Parts have moved to their new locations on Broadway at 21 Street, and will be ready to do business with the trade in a couple of days.

Will send in more,
Yours Truly
The College
Cub Reporter —'23

(P. S.)—Bill Webbermanager for Don Lee says he has not seen Wayne Corbin for years, but may the cub saw him in the store.

Word comes from Chicago that W. P. Loveless has been advanced to the position of assistant general manager of the William R. Johnston Company, and that he is now "second in command." C. B. Johnston, who has been eastern representative, has been appointed sales manager. William R. Johnston, president and general manager, finds it necessary to spend his time in developing new lines.

J. W. Alden, well-known automobile man, formerly sales manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, has been appointed wholesales salesman for the Star Motor Company of California, with headquarters here. Alden was formerly service manager of the Overland branch in San Francisco and was promoted to sales manager and later to the wholesale department.

He is with his old colleague again, Forrest Arnold, assistant sales manager of Star, who was an Overland man, too.

J. M. Willys Accepts Aeronautic Honor

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, has accepted the Toledo chairmanship of the National Aeronautical association of the United States, which will function in that city through the Chamber of Commerce.

Police and insurance statistics on automobile thefts taken in a number of the larger cities of the country show that more spare tires are stolen than cars.

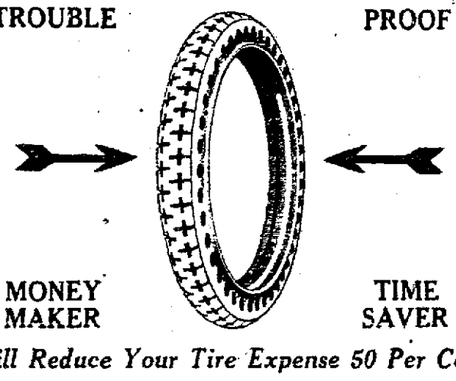
COMPANY BUYS GARNET LANDS TO MAKE GLASS

Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, has announced the purchase of approximately 200 acres of garnet property near Danbury, Mass. Garnet is one of the principal materials used in polishing glass. The property is located in the well-known garnet quarries of New England.

It is expected the new glass plant of the Fords at River Rouge, Detroit, will be in operation within the next three months, and the plants will have a total output of approximately 18,000,000 feet of polished glass yearly.

It is dangerous to short-circuit a storage battery and it is also injurious to the battery.

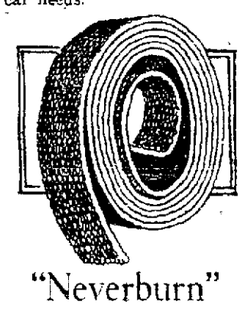
There Is No Substitute for
LAMBERT TIRES
TROUBLE PROOF



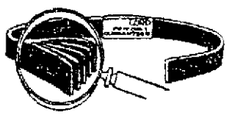
MONEY MAKER TIME SAVER
Will Reduce Your Tire Expense 50 Per Cent
END TIRE TROUBLE
By Using the Tire with the Holes
LAMBERT TRUBLPRUF TIRE COMPANY
412 21st St., near Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 2741

Auto Supply Headquarters

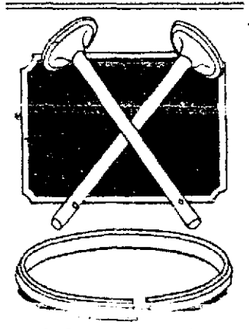
Our 14 years of experience has taught us that the majority of drivers overhaul their cars at this time of the year. We have for your approval practically everything your car needs.



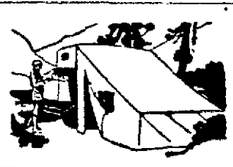
"Neverburn" Brake Lining
Wear resisting, high quality asbestos interwoven with copper wire. Sizes for all makes of cars. Priced from 25c to 95c per foot, according to size.
Special Ford Sets $1.35



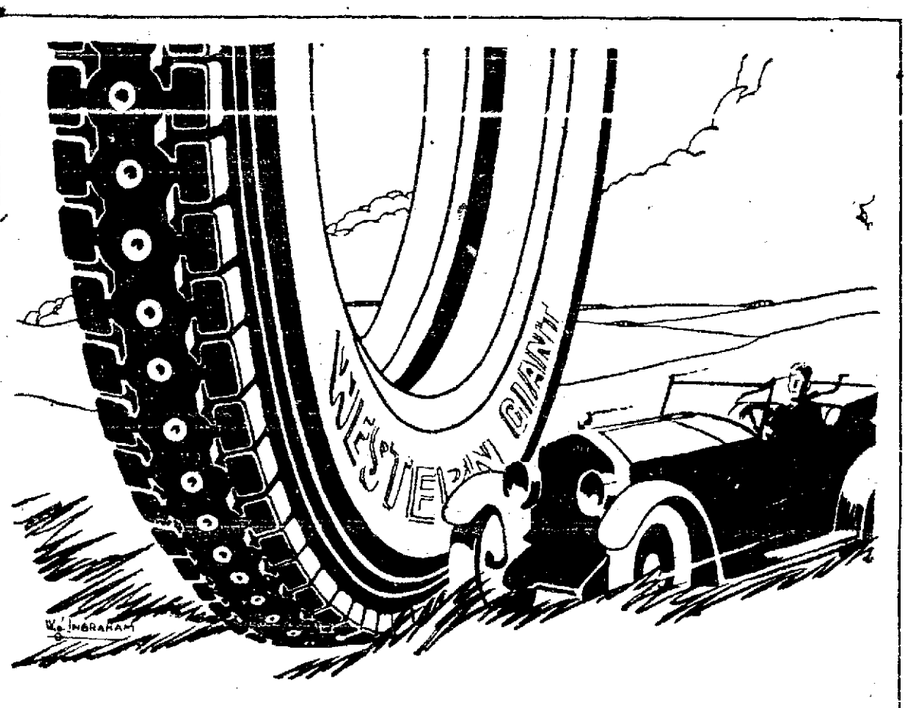
"Cord" Fan Belts
Many ply strong fabric scientifically treated, making them oil, heat and waterproof, and firmly vulcanized.
For Buicks, Dodges, etc....50c
For Fords....35c
Others....40c to $1.90



Rich Steel Valves "Oyl-Stop" Piston Rings
The valves are forged in one piece of chrome nickel steel, heat-treated and ground to precision. Priced from 45c to 80c, according to car. The "Oyl-Stop" Piston Rings have an oil gathering groove that stops waste of oil.
Price each 45c



Wherever you go you can take "Western Auto" Camping Equipment along and set it up wherever you camp in no time at all.
Tents $9.90 to $37.50
Folding Tables $4.50 to $10.00
Gasoline Stoves $6.50 to $13.75
Camp Chairs 70c to $3.95



Dependable Tires

The reputation and reliability of the house you buy tires from is of more importance to you than the name or brand on the tires.

When "Western Auto" stores sell and guarantee their own tires, you can rest assured that there is no better, and the saving in price is not an indication of lack of quality.

Our Western Giant Cords are super-tires, guaranteed 12,000 miles, and we have records in our office of some that have run as high as 18,000 miles. You cannot buy better tires anywhere at any price.

CORD TIRES — Tire Prices — FABRIC TIRES

PHARIS Roadgripper Guaranteed 10,000 Miles	WESTERN GIANT Guaranteed 12,000 Miles	SIZE	NEBRASKA Guaranteed 6000 Miles	PHARIS Guaranteed 7000 Miles	WESTERN GIANT Guaranteed 8000 Miles
....	....	30x3	$6.85	$8.30	$10.45
$11.80	$13.75	30x3½ Standard	7.95	9.65	11.80
....	15.85	30x3½ Oversize	....	....	....
13.40	14.95	30x3½ Strt. Side	....	....	....
17.85	21.90	32x3½ " "	11.05	12.70	17.55
18.75	25.90	31x4 " "	12.30	14.10	17.95
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21.30	28.20	33x4 " "	14.95	17.10	19.95
21.80	28.90	34x4 " "	15.25	17.50	20.75
*	33.80	32x4½ " "	18.80		
Note: *3½-inch Roadgrippers guaranteed 9000 miles. Other sizes 10,000 miles.	34.65	33x4½ " "	19.75		
	35.45	34x4½ " "	20.60		
	36.35	35x4½ " "	21.45		
	41.95	33x5 " "	....		
	43.80	35x5 " "	....		

Pharis Fabrics have been handled in our stores since 1914 with excellent results—they must be making good their guarantee.

WESTERN STANDARD CORDS GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES

This Is the Track of the Western Giant Cord

Western Auto Supply Co.

Order by Mail OUR Guarantee Protects You

70 Stores in the West
Twelfth and Webster Sts.—2436 Broadway
Open Until 9:00 P. M. Saturdays.

Ask for New CATALOG at the Store Nearest You

Auto Directory
RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

RENTED BATES GENUINE FORD PARTS SERVICE REPAIRED
Day and Night Service
130 12th St. Phone Oakland 635

DETROIT & RAUCH-LANG, Specialists
Buy, Sell, Repair and Maintain
Authorized Dealers for Bosch, Delco, Remy
H. G. Nielsen Phone Berk. 680 2050 Center St., Berkeley

A. G. HAM
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Cars for Hire—YOU DRIVE
79 12th St. Phone Oak. 5360

MEYER & MAY
STUDEBAKER SPECIALISTS
Flat rate on all repair work. Our work is guaranteed. This adv. good for $1.00 on any job.
419-21 23rd St. Phone Oak. 5183

Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS
3074 Brook Street
Phone Lakeside 1642

GENUINE PARTS FOR
1—Continental Motors.
2—Timken Axles and Bearings.
3—Brown-Lipe, Detroit, Fuller Grantlees and Warner Transmissions.
Borg & Beck, Brown-Lipe and Fuller Clutches.
Hartford, Spicer and Hardy Thermoid Universal Joints.
COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.
274 12TH ST., OAKLAND. Phone Oak. 1799

Exide batteries
S. E. GRAHAM CO.
Distributers, Alameda County
320 23rd Street
Phone Oakland 1269 Bet. Webster & Valdez Sts.
OAKLAND, CALIF.

Let Us Solve Your Battery Troubles
Blue Ribbon Batteries will not damage from sulphation requires water only once in two months.
Blue Ribbon Solution will give new life to any battery is guaranteed.
All makes of batteries recharged, repaired and rebuilt
Blue Ribbon Battery Co. of Oakland
3000 Broadway Ph. Pied. 3159

Ford Authorized Sales Service
JOS. PIEROTTI & SONS CO.
436-436 Sixth Street Phone Oakland 197

GABRIEL SNUBBERS
SAVE YOUR CAR
Keep You on the Seat
Pacific Automotive Service, Inc.
2121 WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND

New Tops for $25.00
While They Last
COMPLETE
Side Curtains, plate glass with bows
Three Sizes
Can be fitted to almost any make of car at very low cost
WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway Phone Lakeside 250

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press — International News Service

NEWS SECTION

VOLUME XCVIII— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1923 NO. 133.

FIESTA WILL BE GREATEST IN OAKLAND

Lake Merritt Will Be Scene of Night Regatta to Supply Colorful Feature for Week of Brilliant Carnival Event

A carnival spirit will pervade Oakland for a [illegible] the latter part of September when the Laguna Fiesta will be celebrated.

Lake Merritt will be the scene of the celebration, and one of the features being a night water pageant in which brilliantly illuminated and decorated barges will be seen.

According to plans for the affair, announced today by Max Horwinski, [illegible] the carnival week will be devoted to different sections of Northern California. There will be a Sacramento Valley day, a Santa Clara valley day and so on, the purpose being to enlist the interest of the entire northern part of the state in the annual festival.

IDEA IS POPULAR

Oakland as a community has enthusiastically accepted the idea for an annual community festival to be staged as a monster advertising and entertainment feature for the entire Eastbay district according to interest manifested in the contest being conducted by the Oakland Festival association for a name.

The association is a tentative name given to the organization of business men who are sponsoring the festival. It was [illegible] however that this name was lacking in the imaginative and message carrying [illegible] appeal needed [illegible] a contest [illegible] a name was inaugurated with $100 in cash and a life membership in the [illegible] as a prize.

"Omaha has its Ak-Sar-Ben festival, New Orleans its Mardi Gras, St. Louis [illegible] Prophet and Oakland [illegible] going to have its festival," explained Max Horwinski yesterday. "The festival however is already arranged for the first one [illegible] on Lake Merritt and will be known as the 'Laguna Fiesta.'

"What we need [illegible] a good message carrying name for the organization [illegible] the carnival. In Omaha the organization is known as the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, in Kansas City as the Priests of Pallas. What will we call the Oakland association?"

CONTEST CLOSES MONDAY

"The contest will close on May 14 and we are anxious to have as many names submitted as possible. I may say that we are exceedingly gratified with the response that has thus far attended our appeal. It indicates that the people are in favor of the idea.

All that is necessary is to think up a good title keeping in mind that the festivals will be in the nature of a community enterprise, that they are designed to afford not only entertainment and instruction but to attract the attention of the state and [illegible] to Oakland."

Khaki-clad Youngsters Win Silver Trophies

Photos taken at the fourth annual tournament of the R. O. T. C., held Friday night at the Municipal Auditorium, in which four out of seven competitions were won by Technical High School. Upper picture shows, left to right: MAJOR CLIFFORD CRANDELL, MAJOR GEORGE MICHENFELDER, LIEUTENANT G. SATSETTE, SERGEANT WILL ANDERSON, LIEUTENANT ROL O. LOWENFELS and CAPTAIN ED. SCHIRR. Lower picture shows, left to right: FRED N. MORCOM, president of Rotary Club; MAJOR JOHN L. DAVIE, HARRISON ROBINSON, Superintendent of Schools FRED M. HUNTER, and MRS. HELENA M. GAMBLE of the Soroptimist Club.

TECH LEADS IN R. O. T. C. CONTESTS

Excellent Showing Made by Oakland High Schools in Annual Contest.

Winning four of the [illegible] medals offered, Technical High School took [illegible] of [illegible] the fourth annual R. O. T. C. tournament held Friday evening in the [illegible] Auditorium.

Four schools, Fremont, [illegible], Vocational and Technical competed [illegible] prizes offered by various civic organizations. Technical high made [illegible] showing in the platoon drill and won a cup given by the Chamber of Commerce. [illegible] High also won the cup given by Sherman and Clay for the band making the best appearance and furnishing the best music. This event was judged by professional musicians. The Tech band excelled especially in balance having an unusual selection of instruments.

In competition for the Rotary Club cup Vocational High School won.

GUARD MOUNT GOOD

Formal guard [illegible] the Oakland cup was executed by two [illegible] from each of the [illegible] high schools. Technical High won this event also.

In the individual competition the gold medal given by the Jackson Furniture Company was won by Leroy Snait, Vocational High School; the silver medal given by Clinton C. Dodge was won by Chas. Hakenson, Technical High, and the bronze medal given by W[illegible] [illegible] was won by Ernest Dawes, Fremont High.

Other cups presented were the Soroptimist Club cup won by Vocational High School for the largest increase in enrollment during the past year and the Sperry cup won by Oakland High School in the inter-school rifle matches. The Soroptimist cup was presented by Mrs. Helena M. Gamble, [illegible] of that organization.

Major Clifford Crandall of the Vocational high [illegible] accepted the trophy in behalf of his unit.

CUPS PRESENTED

Fred Morcom, president of the Oakland Rotary club, presented Captain Ed. Schnarr of Vocational high with the cup awarded the best drilled company. Harrison Robinson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the [illegible] cup donated by his organization [illegible] G. S[illegible] commander of the platoon most efficient in close order drill. Fred Hunter, superintendent of schools, presented the Sperry cup to Major Mikalaski of Oakland high and also presented medals for expert rifle marksmanship to the members of the Oakland and Fremont high rifle teams. Supt. Hunter also pinned the gold and bronze medals [illegible] the respective winners. Clinton C. Dodge presented [illegible] which he [illegible] to the competition, to the winner.

The tournament was witnessed by the largest crowd of spectators yet to view the Oakland regiment of R. O. T. C. in competitive drill. The competition was preceded by a parade through the downtown district.

Mayor John L. Davie of the city of Oakland presented the city of Oakland cup to Sergeant [illegible] of Tech high, and commander of the best detail in the formal guard mount.

Crew Starts Out On Dredge Work In Upper Harbor

[illegible] dredge [illegible] Harbor Engineer Ralph Trope, [illegible] actual [illegible] of improving the upper end of Oakland's harbor [illegible] the Tuolumne river.

The municipal [illegible] South [illegible] is now officially [illegible] of [illegible] would be brought [illegible] The harbor department [illegible] were [illegible] for the improvement [illegible] water system [illegible] camp and [illegible] function of [illegible] American [illegible] harbor is more [illegible] beyond [illegible].

The harbor [illegible] finish the camp sewer system within a week and will then build a reservoir and a permanent water and piping system. [illegible] expects to [illegible].

Eaton Estate Goes Mostly To Widow

The will of the [illegible] Eaton of Berkeley disposing of an estate valued at more than $[illegible] was filed for probate [illegible] Superior Court yesterday. The bulk of the property is left [illegible] Emily C. Eaton [illegible] W. H. Cole of Los Angeles [illegible] administer the estate.

Eaton who lived at [illegible] bequest [illegible] to his mother, Mrs. Adelaide [illegible] Edith Eaton of [illegible] Bryant avenue, Oakland, [illegible] the mother [illegible].

The will [illegible] Arthur Eaton [illegible] and Mary Eaton [illegible] document saying [illegible].

GIRL FINDS JAIL WORSE THAN HOME

19-Year-Old Regina Paretti Asks Court to Send Her Back to Father After She Tasted Life in Apartment

[illegible] there are dishes to be washed, floors to be scrubbed, corners to be swept and potatoes to be [illegible] and 19-year-old Regina Paretti, Oakland girl, recently arrested on a petty larceny charge, has come to the conclusion that she prefers to perform those menial household tasks away from the shadow of prison bars. These were [illegible] when she came into Judge Tyrrell's court yesterday after several days in jail.

She threw herself sobbing into [illegible] arms and said she had [illegible] enough of [illegible] experience, despite the fact that on May 4 she told the judge that she would rather go to jail than return home to her parents.

Miss Paretti was arrested on the [illegible] of May [illegible]. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paretti, live at 5017 [illegible], but their daughter [illegible] used for several months [illegible] at home. She was living with a girl friend in the Roslyn apartments, 478 Nineteenth street, at the time of her arrest.

[illegible] Joyce of Kahn's Department store swore to the complaint on which the warrant for Miss Paretti's arrest was issued. Joyce accused her of having charged $1[illegible] worth of clothing to her mother's account without obtaining her mother's permission. Her case came up May 4 in Police Judge Tyrrell's court and she pleaded guilty. She said she had been out of work for some time and had just found work a week previous to her arrest. She said she did not want to go to her parents for help and decided to charge the goods she bought to her mother's account for the time being, and to pay for them later on.

Judge Tyrrell offered to refer her case to the probation officer, but Miss Paretti said that, if that meant returning home to her parents, she would prefer to go to jail. She said that her views and those of her parents did not coincide.

Her case came up for final decision in Judge Tyrrell's court yesterday and Miss Paretti declared, with tearful emphasis, that she had decided that home was a better place than jail after all. She was certified to the Juvenile Court and it is believed that she will be granted probation.

Morris Bill for Straits Bridge Lost

TIBURON [illegible], SACRAMENTO, May 12.—The bill of Assemblyman Clarence Morris of San Francisco which would have paved the way for the building of a bridge across Carquinez Straits between [illegible] and [illegible] was defeated by a vote of [illegible] to [illegible] in the assembly. Opposition to the bill [illegible] mainly on the fact that a franchise has already been granted for the construction of a bridge by [illegible] between Vallejo and Morrow Cove.

FAMILY BROKEN BY RADIO CRAZE

[illegible]

Stephens Heads Berkeley Board

BERKELEY, May [illegible] [illegible]

Cordonices Club To Give 3 Plays

BERKELEY, May [illegible] [illegible]

FALL GAME TODAY

[illegible]

HOMEBREW MASH SWAMPS SEWERS

LEWISTOWN, Mont., May [illegible].—City Engineer R. P. Longshore is having trouble with the home brewers and moonshiners, and though he has not joined the Federal or State prohibition forces his wrath is great.

The sewers in [illegible], Longshore explains, are adequate under ordinary circumstances [illegible] serve the purpose for which they were constructed, but recently there has been enough mash [illegible] dumped into the pipes [illegible] to dam up the Missouri river.

Last week the [illegible] force had a real job [illegible] out accumulated mash in one of the [illegible]. The effort [illegible] successful but Longshore believes the [illegible]. He begs people who make home-brew to put their mash down the pipes in small lots instead of a barrel at a time.

Longshore says if this appeal is disregarded the only solution [illegible] is the laying of storm sewers in all sections of the town or perhaps an even larger type which he designates as a "hootch sewer" system.

Free Hay Crop Is Less Than Usual

HAYWARD, May [illegible].—The [illegible] cutting of "volunteer" hay, that variety which grows wild and uncultured along the low foothills of the Hayward district, was begun this week, according to Andrew J. Garin, agriculturalist and president of the Alameda County Farm Bureau. The cutting will extend well into next week. There will be but one crop.

Because of the lack of moisture in the spring and the [illegible] abundance of sunshine the crop of volunteer hay [illegible] lighter than usual, said Garin. However, there will be virtually no loss felt by the agriculturists as the crop is characteristic of its name and is not depended on to any extent. It is used largely for dairy purposes.

GOODBYE, "TOPPERS!"

LONDON.—Sartorial sharps have decreed that the long suffering public may use its discretion hereafter about wearing top hats.

WATERED WHISKEY

EDINBURG, May 12.—Several dealers have been arrested for selling whiskey containing 48 per cent of water.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI
Specialist
212 BACON BLDG.

LET ME SEE YOUR EYES

If [illegible] hours reading [illegible] your eyes ache

If [illegible] the normal [illegible]

If [illegible] have to make an effort to see clearly [illegible] the brows for example

If any of these difficulties bother you [illegible] have your eyes examined by our experienced optometrists. Our parlors are scientifically equipped for a complete examination.

R. C. ENDRISS
OPTOMETRIST
418 15th St. OAKLAND
Bet. Broadway and Franklin St.

SALE of ELECTRIC WASHERS

$99.00 CASH
Regular $160 value

This is the total price of these ELECTRIC WASHERS, completely equipped with large Westinghouse motor, metal swinging wringer, 6-sheet solid copper tub.

Remember these Washers are brand new and are genuine snaps.

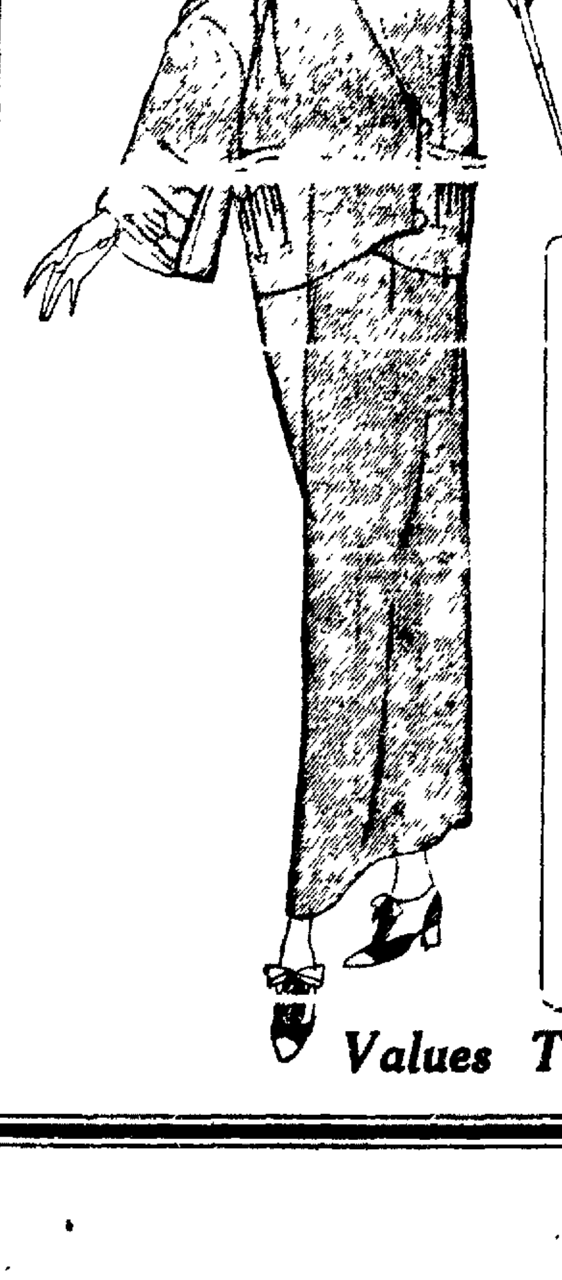
No deliveries outside of city without additional charge.

Vacuum Cleaner Bargains

Only 6 cleaners and all will go at each . . $5.00
Extra Special — Several brand new cleaners, regular price $60.00. Special for this sale . $45.00

FILLMORE & BURGEE CO.
Cor. 17th and Broadway — Ph. Oakland 6678

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
568-572 Fourteenth Street, Oakland — Between Clay and Jefferson Streets, Oakland



500 SUITS

THIS MONDAY WILL BE THE BIG SUIT DAY! And such an array of suits have we for this event—Suits for Sport wear—Suits for more formal occasions—Suits for business wear and Suits for general utility. JUST COMPARE THESE VALUES WITH GARMENTS REGULARLY PRICED AT $25, $35 and $49.50 AND YOU WILL UNDERSTAND WHEN WE SAY [illegible] SELL THEMSELVES.

Sport Suits — *Specially priced*
3-Piece Suits — *Specially priced*
Side-Tie Suits — *Specially priced*
Tailored Suits — *Specially priced*

$25 — $35 — $49.50

Values That Will Startle — See Our Windows

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Established February 21, 1874
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SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1923

MOTHER'S DAY.

While the formal observance of Mother's Day is of recent origin the idea and significance of the occasion has taken a deep hold upon the country. There is the strongest possible reason that this should be so.

The other day attention was called to the fact that "Home, Sweet Home" was written a hundred years ago. For a century it has been a favorite and the reason is because its appeal is one direct to the American family life, the home. Mother's Day singles out the greatest and closest influence; it strikes a common chord.

There is little point in saying that every day should be Mother's Day and that the naming of a single occasion for observance is inadequate. This may be true, but there is no questioning the response which comes on this day. It speaks of the firm and abiding place which the mothers hold in the hearts of men and women. The public does not set aside one day to remember the mothers; it welcomes an occasion upon which there can be a common expression of a deep and reverential sentiment.

To a greater or less extent the poetic instinct is in every one. The average man or woman, however, turns to poetry to express his feelings only when the theme is one which defies other means. The ordinary forms and terms do not seem to measure up to the task of conveying the thoughts which crowd in the mind for expression. Newspapers know that no other day brings forth as many poetical efforts from the public. This year THE TRIBUNE has received more than two hundred poems on Mother's Day.

It is of little consequence that most of these poems, as artistic creations, are worthless. To the ones who wrote them they are masterpieces because they carry the full load of feeling and love which prompted the effort. It is only the genius who can adequately translate those feelings into verse that the world may read and share. One and all they are evidence of the desire to observe this day, not by pretense or display, but by a sincere expression of sentiment.

"Mother's love grows by giving." She never believes she has given in vain.

IF FORESTS WERE GONE.

There is a growing demand for a sensible program of enforced reforestation on timber lands that are privately owned and which represent about four-fifths of the country's remaining timber resources. Happily California lumbermen have sensed the situation before it is too late and have been of keen enough vision to act ahead of the demand. In other states valuable time is being lost.

The program is justified by the fact that each more than 5,500,000 acres from the already slender residue of timberland. This annual subtraction cannot go on without an addition which will more than offset its loss unless the country is willing to face the day when it will be without forests.

What kind of a country would this be without forests? Experts say that among the more obvious results of complete deforestation would be, of course, the virtual elimination of lumber for buildings and other purposes, and dependence—total, where it is now partial—upon importation of wood pulp for the making of paper, or else the reliance upon substitutes not yet successfully evolved. Radical changes in climate would make themselves felt, due to the parched condition of great areas of soil that now retain moisture by virtue of their blanketing of trees. Agriculture and vegetation of all kinds would suffer from alternate drenching and baking, for the streams and rivers and artificial systems of irrigation would be deprived of the gradual feeding that is the indispensable service of the forests; waterways would be swollen to dangerous proportions one day, and then would be all but dry. Floods almost invariably have followed forest depletion in the neighborhood of watercourses.

That is not all. There would be a general and comparatively rapid shift of terrain; the soil of mountain slopes would give away without the supporting interlacing of tree-roots, and the water supply would be thick with silt. And then—but that is enough. It is inconceivable that that forest program will be longer delayed.

ROADS AND THE BIG TREES.

Joyce Kilmer's classic observation that:

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

does not apply in word or spirit to what men can do toward making roads to take the thousands to the groves where the big trees grow. In this labor the Government, State and County may act in good part without any humbling sense of inadequacy or futility.

It has been announced that $160,000 of national forest highway funds will be spent on the permanent improvement of the road leading from Murphys to the Calaveras Big Trees this year and that the county of Calaveras will add $50,000 to the sum.

The Calaveras grove is unequalled. It stands as it has stood for centuries with no attempts having been made to clear away the underbrush, a wild, solemn and awe inspiring monument of Nature. It is a grove of surprise and changes, one which leads the visitor on to explore its shadowed depths, and holds him in a wondering thrall.

The $210,000, expended on the upper section of the road, will go a long way in improving tourist conditions. It will invite further expenditures and bring the Big Trees nearer to the cities and the Eastbay. While the Government is spending this sum in the Calaveras forest it will spend a million more in improving the roads and highways within other forest limits in California.

"Only God can make a tree." With Joyce Kilmer's lines perhaps may be recited some by Edmund Vance Cooke:

But maybe prayer is a road to rise,
A mountain path leading toward the skies.

THE ENCOURAGING WORD.

In every town there are many men who give of their services unselfishly, who do something distinctive for their friends and their community. They are not asking a reward and a great many will never receive so much as a recognition. When they are gone the virtues and the deeds of these citizens will be remembered.

It was more than a year ago that it was suggested, in these columns, that opportunity for service by one or another of the organizations which meet weekly at luncheon and for discussion, was offered in the encouragement and recognition of worthy efforts.

The Exchange Club in many cities has undertaken a labor of this nature with its Book of Golden Deeds. In the book are recorded the names of persons while they are alive and performing service for the community and a copy of the book is sent to each man who is honored. It is a graceful way of offering encouragement and of showing the fact that friends and neighbors appreciate the motives of men who are genuinely public spirited.

The idea well might be extended to include a word of encouragement for the artists, in various lines, who create worth while things in the community. The time may come, for instance, when it may be considered as noteworthy an act for an organization to help establish an artist as it is to bring a factory to the city.

The Exchange Club's act of giving a word of good cheer and appreciation to the men and women who are serving their fellows is a contribution to a healthy and enterprising community spirit.

GRAND ARMY REUNION.

The fife and drum will sound in Modesto this week with the same vigor and challenge of '61. The old boys, the boys of the Civil War, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, from California and Nevada, are going into camp in the San Joaquin Valley city.

Modesto is aware of the honor of being selected as the encampment city and is prepared [illegible] hospitality to those guests who look forward each year to the annual week of reunion. Most of the veterans of the Civil War who are left were no more than boys when the call came for them to leave their homes to fight for the preservation of their country. In those days armies fought within sight of each other and came to grips. There were long marches, no scouting 'planes, and no trucks to hasten up supplies. So were there no Big Berthas, no poison gas, and no hand grenades. The way of making wars has changed; the spirit of youth is the same. When the boys of the World War displayed the qualities of those who fought in '61 and the years following, the cause was won.

This week Modesto will surround the encampment with all the comforts and enjoyable features possible to provide. The whole state will respond in interest to the accounts of another successful reunion of this stalwart American organization.

One more automobile company has decided Oakland is the center for the industry on the coast and will erect a factory here. This city is in position now to put on an automobile manufacturers' exhibit which would attract the attention of the entire West. And more factories are coming.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1923, by The Oakland Tribune)

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Supreme court of the United States generally is credited with being a "dry" tribunal. For that reason the prohibition enforcement officials are anxious that the high court shall pass as speedily as possible upon the decision of Federal Judge Knox in New York declaring unconstitutional that portion of the Volstead Act which limits the amount of alcohol a physician may prescribe. Judge Knox' contention is that the eighteenth amendment sought to deal only with "alcoholic beverages." The prohibition forces believe that the "dry" Supreme court will overrule him.

The contention serves to recall the fact that the Supreme court was not always "dry." In the "good old days" it was dry neither personally nor officially. As a matter of fact, an awfully good story has been told in Washington about an incident in which Chief Justice John Marshall was reputed to be the hero.

According to the story, Saturday was motion day and motion day always was more or less of a bore to the distinguished justices. The motions also were exceedingly dry. Therefore, on Saturday afternoon it was felt to be the duty of the marshal to provide that august tribunal with a bit of liquid refreshment. Drinking was drinking in those days, and the old English tradition that "no gentleman should be sober after 3 o'clock in the afternoon," still had not faded from the memory of man.

However, there came a time when Saturday afternoons became a trifle too wet. So the court ruled that liquid refreshments were to be served only on rainy Saturday afternoons.

Immediately after the Supreme court's first "dry" ruling there came a sure enough drought in Washington. For six long weeks there were bright sunshiny Saturdays and the marshal saw to it that there was not a drop in sight. For six hot dry weeks the court withstood the ordeal; but on the seventh Saturday there came a change. Chief Justice Marshall approached the marshal.

"Mr. Marshall," he said, "is it your understanding that the jurisdiction of this court extends to every and all parts of the United States?"

"That is my understanding to the full, Mr. Chief Justice," replied the marshal.

"Then, sir," concluded the most learned judge of all, "I rule that somewhere in the United States the rain is falling."

Leave it to Freddie Upham of Chicago if all parts of the Republican national machine could function as smoothly as Freddie does, the unterrified Democracy never would have a chance for its white alley. Freddie works while all others sleep. Therefore, while many politicians and would-be politicians, and what-not, hosts of many cities were discussing where the next Republican National convention should be held, old Fred Upham, silent but efficient, goes about his business, and one calm day announces from the windy city that, having received the pledges of some 28 Republican National committemen to vote for Chicago as the next convention city, all speculation as to the whereabouts of the body that is to nominate Warren G. Harding for the presidency might cease, stop and otherwise come to an end.

That's Fred Upham's way of doing business. It has often been said that the Republicans have got the Chicago habit. The truth of the matter is that the Republicans have got the Upham habit. Let Fred Upham move to Shelby Mont., and the next Republican National convention would be held in the cross-roads village which Mr. Jack Dempsey and Mr. Tommy Gibbons threaten to make famous next Fourth of July.

"Let Fred do it," has become a slogan of national Republicanism. And Fred always does it well. And if there be any so benighted as not to know, let it be stated here that Fred is treasurer of the Republican National committee. And when it comes to real, honest-to-goodness treasuring, there are none to compare with Fred. Will Hays, when he was [illegible] mittee, attempted to dictate the ways the funds should be gathered as well as spent. He was better at the latter job than the former, and when he left the committee there was a tidy deficit of something like $1,500,000. Will said it was easy to raise that amount. Let all the Republican voters send in a dime and the deed was done. But the cent pieces.

Then the big whigs of the party got together.

"Let Fred do it," they agreed. And Fred has just about done it. He hasn't made a hullabaloo about it. He hasn't instructed the "boys" to "get the money." He has been digging, digging, and the gold has flowed into his coffers.

Some day, if Fred would ever give the word, they will nominate him for the presidency. He is a young man yet and he gets a tremendous kick out of life. President Harding fairly loves him. But Fred wouldn't take a public office as a gift.

The death of Emerson Hough, famous novelist and man of the big outdoors, recalled to his Washington friends the fact that like all great hunters Hough had a real fear of one small animal. In his case the animal was a bird. Hough could hunt elephants, tigers and rhinoceros without the turn of a hair, but let him come suddenly upon a covey of quail and he was so startled and upset that he could not fire a shot. Hough could not explain it, neither could he ever get over it.

Little of Both.

"Jack is perfectly devoted to that blonde. His family thinks it is a case of hypnotism."

"Huh! Seems to me more like [illegible] attraction" — Boston Transcript.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Pirates, Ordinary and Otherwise

Keen interest recently evinced by Great Britain and France in their West Indies possessions and a proposal in parliament that the former power consolidate her islands in a single dominion, recalls the days of smugglers, corsairs, privateers and romantic adventure.

"This motley crew was followed by the buccaneers in the seventeenth century and by ordinary pirates in the eighteenth," writes Nell Ray Clarke in a communication to the National Geographic Society.

"The buccaneer was a picturesque fellow. His motto usually was 'A short life and a merry one.' He seldom recognized allegiance to any country or crown, nor did family ties mean anything to him. He clothed himself in gorgeous finery when his purse was full, weighting down his ears with rings, his arms with bracelets and his neck with chains, only to sell his jewelry and wear his apparel in tatters when his purse was lean, but always retaining in the days of adversity his gorgeous sash, as a sort of red badge of courage, and his villainous knife.

"He was to be found wandering the streets of the semi-medieval Spanish towns of the New World, elbowing his way among swaggering soldiers, traders, Negroes, Indians, fair ladies and assassins.

"There was practically no colony in the island-dotted Caribbean which had any scruples against allowing the buccaneers to build, fit out or repair their vessels in its harbors. Tortuga, off the northern coast of Haiti, and Jamaica were veritable pirate strongholds, while Martinique, Curacao, St. Kitts and Barbados befriended them and encouraged their trade.

"The nursery of all the English and French colonies in the West Indies was St. Christopher, or St. Kitts, as it is now so often called, one of the Leeward Islands, half way between Porto Rico and Dominico. It was discovered by [illegible] second voyage to America and called by him [illegible] the saint whose name the great discoverer himself bore.

"Off the southeastern tip of St. Kitts lies Nevis, where Alexander Hamilton was born and where Horatio Nelson was married, and to the northwest of it lie the Dutch-owned St. Eustatius and quaint little Saba. The latter, barely five miles in diameter, looks from the sea as if it were uninhabited; but tucked away inside the cone of its single volcanic mountain a seafaring people have built their toy town with white-walled and red-roofed houses, which, with a characteristic Dutch mental quirk, they have named Bottom.

"Life was turbulent in St. Thomas in the days when Edward Teach drove his lean pinnaces, filled with half-naked cutthroats—black, white and yellow—into the pretty harbor at Charlotte Amalie (now officially known as St. Thomas), built his castle on one of its hills and scoured the seas for the slow-moving carved and gilded Spanish galleons, which were hauling the wealth of the Indies to the mother country. This adventurer even dared anchor his pirate craft as far north as Charleston, South Carolina, and to share his prizes with the governor of North Carolina, his colleague, while he was still sentimental enough to marry, as his fourteenth wife, a charming creature of 16.

"One of the chief ports of the [illegible] of Charlotte Amalie, which has one of the best harbors to be found in Caribbean waters, is the castle of this redoubtable king of his kind, known in the sphere of his influence as Blackbeard.

"Here, so the story goes, the mighty brigand fortified the excellent vantage point from which to spy out any vessel that ventured near his haven. On the opposite hill there is another fortress, which is called Blackbeard's, but the history of this pirate is sunk in oblivion.

"Blackbeard's existence was, however, a vivid reality. He won his name because of a heavy black beard, about which he was exceedingly vain. It is said of him that he twisted this mane into small tails and tied them with ribbon and fastened lighted tapers under his hat to illumine his repulsive features and wild eyes, thus stalking terror to the hearts of his victims.

"Between St. Thomas and St. John, hedged about by a chain of small islands that guard it from heavy seas and high winds, lies an excellent harbor which must have proved a satisfactory refuge for many of the old renegades. For centuries it was indefinitely dubbed the Sound, but a few months ago the United States Geographic Board, upon the recommendation of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, with the concurrence of the Navy Department, declared that it should henceforth be called Pillsbury Sound, in honor of Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury, late president of the National Geographic Society, to whose scientific research relating to the laws that govern the movements of the gulf stream it is a modest tribute.

"Not all the Virgin Islands are named after the saints. There is Tortola, the Isle of the Turtle Dove, and Gorda, the 'Fat Virgin' and Anegada, the Drowned Island, because it contains a vast lagoon known as Flamingo Pond, one of the few places where this bird of [illegible] found south of the Bahamas.

"Perhaps no one has ever left his mark so indelibly upon any place as did the French pirate, known as Peter the Great upon Tortuga. The exploit which placed Peter in the 'Who's Who' of piracy was his encounter with the vice-admiral of the Spanish fleet. The engagement occurred while the latter was sailing majestically through the Bahama channel. Peter overhauled the Spaniard, clambered with his men over her sides, scuttled his own boat to make him and his horde fight with more devil-may-care recklessness, and mastered the prize.

"Peter then took his gorgeous new vessel home to France, where he lived in respectability for the rest of his days. But the effect of his prosperity on the inhabitants of Tortuga was instantaneous. There was a mad scramble for boats, and they thenceforth became scavengers of the sea."

Tales of a Traveler.

"We slept under blankets every night."

"The people in our party were just like one big family."

"Only the nicest people; the management is very particular."

"Every morning I'd go out and catch enough fish for breakfast."

"The old bus took every one of those hills on high."

"Anything you wanted to drink [illegible] the price"—Life.

State Press

After executing all the former capitalists in Russia, the bolshevist government thinks it strange that the Americans don't come in there and invest their money.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

"Mexico is on the high road to progress and prosperity. In many diverse channels the sister republic is advancing, industrially. Opening of vast estates down there for ownership in small parcels by intensive farmers is an epochal process. It betokens the beginning of a new era of economic development."—Long Beach Press.

We settle it all very definitely in our own minds—the punishment that should be meted out to those who drive cars in such a way that somebody is killed. They should be locked up; they should go to prison, say we, very firmly, because fining a man doesn't have any effect on him. It has been tried and it doesn't work.—Stockton Record.

In Sacramento the latest visitation of this marathon idiocy is a motorcycle endurance test in which a number of young men, using a public highway, have kept on going and going and going until mind and body finally have rebelled against being lashed into further punishment. The Bee believes the time to stop such contests is now, before they are carried to an even more silly or dangerous pass.—Sacramento Bee.

Supporting the State-wide campaign being conducted by the Mount Diablo state park council and initiated by the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Contra Costa Hills club is arranging a public excursion to the proposed park next week-end.—Martinez Gazette.

It was suggested the other day in the Forum department that Palo Alto put up signs welcoming the people who pass along the State highway. A very nice idea, maybe, but does the habit, which nearly [illegible] these days [illegible] them apparently think it does?—Palo Alto Times.

The Value and the Price.

The artist was showing the dealer some of his latest work.

"What is the value of this?" the dealer asked, regarding one piece of painting.

"I place a value of $25,000 on that picture. Do you agree with me?"

"Heartily," said the dealer. "And by the way I know a guy I think would give a hundred and fifty dollars for it."

"Sold!" said the painter.—Long Beach Press.

The Exposure.

Doctor: How did your husband take pneumonia?

Dovey Dawson: Doctah, he bought hisself a diamond shirt stud!—Life.

Why They Came.

"Do you get many re-orders in your business?"

"No," replied the old bootlegger. "If any of my customers come back it's only to haunt me."—Judge.

Big Help.

"Women are getting more freedom."

"Yes, those who used to marry men to reform them have now turned the job over to the government."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

MOTHER.

Once there was a little boy very
much like me,
Always into mischief and as willful
as could be,
Stamped his foot and said, "I
won't," but he didn't know
That his little wayward tricks hurt
his mother so.
But no matter what he'd done,
she'd forgive him when
He climbed to her lap and said: "I
won't do that again."

Once he slapped her! Yes, he did.
Sad it is to say!
Raised his little hand and struck in
a bitter way.
Too young then to understand all
the tears that came,
Little boys have much to learn—
Time must teach them shame.
All this little fellow knew of his
mother then
Was she smiled to hear him say: "I
won't do that again."

Now his youth seems far away, old
and grown is he,
Much of pain and grief and shame
he can turn and see.
But the mother love was staunch
and the man has learned
Always in her mother breast the
light of hope has burned,
Always there forgiveness waits. She
will trust him when
He comes back and whispers low.
"I won't do that again."

You can never wear it out. Mother
love is strong.
It will live through sin and shame,
hurt and cruel wrong.
Even though the world revile and
your friendships die,
Though you hands be black with
sin, she will heed your cry.
Still she'll love you and forgive, as
she did back then,
When you look at her and say: "I
won't do that again."

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MY MOTHER'S DAY.

A little desk within a busy place
Where men of many minds run
to and fro,
And pause, sometimes, to smile
above my vase
Where one small bloom reflects
the sunshine's glow.

To them 'tis but a common, worthless kind;
To me it speaks of that long
vanished hour—
The first to leave its impress on
my mind—
The picture of a happy, golden
flower
Which I had found—a tiny little
lad—
And carried to my Mother as she
read.
She kissed me for my gift. "I am
so glad
You love the things I love!" she
softly said.

'Twas years ago'—yet, ever as I
pass,
Upon her day—the day she went
to sleep—
I seek for them; warm nestling in
the grass
Her gladness still the Dandelions
keep.

Often I wonder if, in that dim
place—
That golden garden—just beyond—above—
My Mother sometimes sees a boyish face
Look out for some sweet flower [illegible]

LELAH ANGELL ROYCE.

NARROW ESCAPE.

"The biggest fish got away."

"That's what they all say. I bet if I hooked a big fish I would land him."

'So would I. But he didn't ever show up where I was fishing.'—Houston Chronicle.

She Knew.

Young Alderman—Just imagine, those rascally street railway people had the nerve to offer me $100,000 to vote for their measure.

His Wife—O, Henry! I always knew you'd make good.—Life.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half-Hour Music, Greek Theater, U. C., 4 p. m.

Contra Costa Hills club hike, Mt. Diablo.

Municipal band concert, Lakeside park, afternoon.

Concert, California School for Blind, Berkeley afternoon.

Oakland Open Forum lecture, Native Son's hall, evening.

[illegible] auditorium, afternoon.

Free Healing meeting, Corinthian Hall, Pacific building, 2:30 p. m.

Fulton—The Dover Road.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
T. & D.—The Christian.
State—Has the World Gone Mad?
American—Pola Negri.
Century—School Days.
Broadway—Harry Carey.

Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Town and Gown Club luncheon, Berkeley.

Beth Eden Baptist church, cantata, Auditorium, evening.

American Legion luncheon, 1546 Broadway.

Commencement Day, Mills College.

Berkeley Housewives' League meeting, City Hall, afternoon.

Past Presidents' Association, N. D., whist, Pacific building, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

It is announced that a petition will be filed soon with the county board of supervisors for the incorporation of Fruitvale.

At its session last night the town board of Berkeley thanked the civic section of the Town and Gown Club for the aid they have given in helping to beautify the city.

Berkeley is not, for the present, at least, to have a police force. The order of the town is to be preserved through the present marshal system.

As the season advances the growers in this vicinity are beginning to be of the opinion that the cherry crop will be very light this year, especially the black variety.

FRANCE WARNED HER POLICY MEANS EUROPEAN WAR

INVASION HAPPED WHILE DEBTS TO ENGLAND UNPAID

The Imprisonment of Krupp Leader Regarded in London as Justice Travesty

By A. G. GARDNER,
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor.

LONDON, May 12 (By Consolidated Press Association).—While the government remains in complete control of the situation despite the impassioned attacks by former Premier Asquith and Lord Robert Cecil on the German-Ruhr policy, it generally is accepted that the time for plain speech and plain action has come.

Heretofore England has accepted humbly enough affront from France in the hope eventually that nation would come to a reasonable frame of mind. But it is unanimously agreed dismemberment of Germany is no part of British policy and if France is made to subordinate reparations to pursue that policy through permanent occupation of the Ruhr, England must be driven publicly to proclaim her opposition to such a scheme which must inevitably plunge Europe into another war.

"SACRIFICING BRITISH"

France's action in bluntly turning down the German offer without consulting London has had a very bad effect. No country likes openly to be snubbed, especially where its interests are investigated. Our claims against Germany are equal consideration and this gesture of contempt is one which no self-respecting country can swallow lightly. In slamming the door against a settlement France is sacrificing the British taxpayer to a policy of political destruction o Germany.

The feeling of the people is well expressed by the statement in parliament that if France can spend four million sterling in the Ruhr she can afford to pay the debt she owes England.

Moreover, public opinion is outraged by the grotesque farce in Essen this week. Thirty German workmen were shot dead by French soldiers without the shadow of an excuse and Krupp von Bohlen's sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment as a culprit was amazing to say the least. Such a travesty of justice was enough to make the angels weep or laugh. But what is to be said of a country which confronts the world with such a colossal insult to its intelligence and sense of justice?

FRENCH ISOLATION

Bearing on this situation, the visit of the king and queen to Italy was important. The enormous enthusiasm of their reception was a significant fact which was not lost on French opinion. It is noticeable that throughout, Italy has been half hearted in her support of the Ruhr invasion as a debt collecting agency and now all favor of that policy has evaporated while the traditional Italian sympathy with England is resuming sway. This fact is creating disquiet in France which sees herself drifting into dangerous isolation supported only by French speaking Belgium and the new central European states she has armed and militarized.

In such circumstances persistence in the policy of aggression in the Ruhr grows increasingly hazardous. The danger is that, as conviction of failure increases, the methods will become involved with results it is impossible to see. Poincare now frankly is gambling on the chance of breaking Germany before he himself is broken at home. This desperate aim compels him to employ radical means. He is on the horns of a dilemma from which there is no escape now that he has refused the German pro-

MELANCHOLY WAR SEQUEL

Impartial opinion of all countries has endorsed the German proposal as a basis for discussion and especially approves the submission of the German figures to the judgment of an international commission of financial experts. In flouting this world opinion France condemns herself to isolation

For without desiring to be sinister it is the fact that the British government announces its new aircraft program. The enormous supremacy of the French air service has created profound concern and a demand that the country be in a position to defend itself too strong to be resisted.

Thus four years after the war, France and England commence competition for domination of the air. This indeed, is a melancholy sequel to the sacrifice of ten million lives to make the world safe for democracy.

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Germans Confident of U. S. Loan

Teutons All Take It For Granted

But Harden Advises Home Remedy

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,
Germany's Foremost Publicist

BERLIN, May 12.—(By Consolidated Press Association).—Should Europe die tomorrow would not the anatomists who held the post mortem hold she had been killed by war and its consequences—unfillable reparations obligations?

The French would ascribe the blame to Germany's mendacity and her failure to pay. The Italian would hold it was too tardy a conversion to fascism. The Russian would hold capitalism was to blame. The Germans would sing a song of France's rapacity and her will to destroy. The Englishman would declare the cause of death was the fact that not all of the people were so evangelistically free from egoism and lustful domination and so altruistically noble as he.

But each of these verdicts would be based on events of war-time and post-war periods; that is to say, on symptoms and would therefore be erroneous. Even the prohibitionists from America wouldn't assert that a forger, who gave himself away while drunk, had been driven to crime by alcohol. Just as fever is the result, not the cause of sickness, so the war didn't create the chief evils from which Europe today is suffering. It merely unveiled them and cried across the ocean of blood: Thou art the man—— Behold thyself in the bloody mirror of this sea of plagues."

Still people don't want to here unpleasant truths or swallow bitter medicine of self knowledge. So far as they are concerned their interest is in other things—shimmy dancing, movies and typewriter girls. They find slumber in the illusion that if Germany is willing to pay adequate sums and France recovers from Poincareism all will be well and then the order and prosperity of 1913 will quickly return.

It is a thankless task continually to reproach and assail one's beloved land before the ears of another nation and this becomes unbearably burdensome at last, hence I refrain today from pointing out in detail how incredibly clumsy the note to the non-politician, Chancellor Cuno was in tone, psychology, demands and offers.

That America will lend our lamentably bad state administration twenty billion gold marks and then at least ten billion more is taken as a matter of course. Nobody asks what could induce American citizens with their hundreds of opportunities for safe investment at high interest to invest in a loan at mediocre interest and which could not be repaid until the most radical change has been made in the German economic system.

Americans apparently are cost in the role of bacteriophagi such as was discovered by the French Canadian physician, Prof. d'Herelle, which counteract the working of deadly bacteria in the human system and perhaps would immunize the body in advance. It is suggested they are in duty bound to devour the bacteria which is destroying the old continent.

But if Europe doesn't finally learn to distinguish between consequence and cause, waste and use of man power and capital, to know her own powers and weaknesses and come together for cooperative organized effort she will die no matter how the Curzon-Poincare match terminates. Bacteriophagi cannot be imported from abroad: they must be developed by the energy of the body.

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Let France and Belgium Alone, Is Tardieu's Appeal to Britain

By ANDRE TARLIEU,
Ex-French Commissioner to U. S.

PARIS, May 12.—(By Consolidated Press Association).—Parliament, reconvening, has found the general situation, so far as international questions go, unchanged. Political developments in Rome and London have made it advisable to postpone for the time being the planned debate on the Ruhr. The unanimity between the allies in the rejection of the German note was a hopeful sign.

Everybody, even in London, admitted the latest German proposal was unacceptable. The British naturally would have preferred that Paris and Brussels consult with London and Rome before making their reply. This was emphasized in advance, but the mutual recriminations of the press on both sides prevented it.

This wrangling over procedure leaves me cold. The English say the reparations question interests all Germany's creditors, so France and Belgium must not act alone. The Franco-Belgians say reparations is dominated by the Ruhr occupation which England refused to aid. So they talk and talk and get no further. Truth is that, while France and Belgium perceive their Ruhr action suffers because it was not the joint work of the allies, England likewise is beginning to see the disadvantages of not associating herself therein. The French and Belgians, on the one side, are determined, in fact obliged, to do everything possible to force Germany to execute her engagements. The British, on the other hand, are less determined because they are less driven by necessity.

This being so, it is useless trying to express, in common, ideas which are so widely divergent. Inasmuch as France and Belgium undertook the Ruhr adventure alone, the least the others can do is to give them time to make operation productive.

The French budget of recoverable expenditures for 1923, with the complete figures of our reparations expenses to the end of 1922, shows 32,000,000,000 francs in pensions, 54,000,000,000 for reconstruction, four and one half billions for occupation; 700,000,000 advanced Germany under the Spa agreement; twelve and a half billions for interest—more than a hundred billion whereof Germany has not paid more than six billions. That is the situation facing France and Belgium which prohibits their adoption of that tranquility which England finds so easy at the moment when she is able to reduce her income tax.

The conclusion? Let France and Belgium succeed at all costs in their present enterprise and Germany accept their conditions with guarantees of execution. The conditions are known, acceptance of the sums stipulated in London and a schedule of actual payments. As for the guarantees I can imagine only fiscal, industrial and commercial control of occupied territories which would suffice to guarantee the amounts.

But neither condition can be fulfilled so long as Germany maintains her passive resistance role. Consequently a cessation of this should be demanded not alone by France and Belgium but by all of the nations which desire the end of the occupation.

I am persuaded that a better organized occupation would produce this result. Germany is now hit, but not conquered, because she has succeeded in rendering the Ruhr unproductive to the allies. This solution is in the hands of the Paris and Brussels governments and won't be hastened by sending joint allied notes wherein ambiguous language would conceal the disagreement over fundamental ideas.

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Filibuster Ties Up Rhode Island House

By EDMUND HART.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12.—(By Consolidated Press Association).—Chaotic conditions prevail in Rhode Island affairs. The state legislature is dominated by a democratic minority who demand enactment of reform laws, fathered by the Democratic governor and lieutenant governor as well as reform in all appropriations, state departments are crippled through lack of money while heads of the state prisons and hospitals say the attendants will strike if they are not given back salaries. In the face of the latter threat the Democrats are standing pat and practically all state business remains at a standstill.

The struggle has been in progress ten weeks. The constitutional life of the legislature is sixty days. After that time no compensation for members is provided It was expected this would force the Democrats to quit. But they are standing by their guns and the end is not in sight.

The filibuster followed the failure of the Democrats to get through the legislature reform bills they promised to enact which result in a Democratic victory of the state ticket last November for the first time in many years. These included a 48-hour week for factory employees, a constitutional convention to reform the state laws, division of the state into senatorial districts and abolition of the property owning qualifications for voting in towns and cities.

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French Oppose Age Limit on Generals

PARIS, May 12.—A movement to retire French generals at the age of sixty on the ground that they are not so competent as younger men is being strenuously combated in

Those in favor of the movement say that most of the successful generals of history were young. They point to Alexander the Great, who died aged 35; Conde, who was only 32 when he won the battle of Rocroi; Gustavus Adolphus, who died aged 38; Charles XII, who conquered Denmark at the age of 18 in fifteen days; Hoche and Marceau, who both died before they were 30; Napoleon Bonaparte, who accomplished his greatest victories at 27 and who was "too old" at Waterloo at the age of 47; Lannes, who was 31 when he won at Montebello; Ney, who rose to be a marshal of France before he was 40, and Prince Murat, who was 28 at the victory of Jena.

Those against the movement say the above are exceptions. They point to the fact that Marshal Foch approached 70 when he was commander-in-chief of the allied armies. Pershing, they say, was the only "young general" to attain supreme command during the world war.

Other aged generals they cite were Blucher, who was 72 at Waterloo; King William of Prussia, who was 70 during the war of 1870; Von Moltke, aged 79 at the same period, and Villars, who at the age of 80 triumphantly invaded Italy.

Fees Returned to Bride By Minister

LIMA, Ohio, May 12.—Despite opposition of other local clergymen, Rev. Warren L. Steeves, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, stands pat on his agreement to marry couples without charge. "Every one has the right to receive the blessing of God on his marriage," said Rev. Dr. Steeves, announcing that, no matter what the other ministers might do, he will stand strong for his convictions. "Therefore when the bridegroom hands me the fee, I return it to the bride, telling her to use it for anything she needs."

SCHOOL IDOL AND HIS PALS ADMIT CRIME CAREERS

Class President Confesses to Six Holdups, Fifteen Automobile Thefts

By DOROTHEA KAHN.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 12 (By Consolidated Press Association).—The junior class of the South Bend high school is crushed and silent today. Its president and idol, Huel Hallowell, a handsome, athletic youth with the typical clean cut features of the young American, is in the county jail, having confessed upon arrest to crimes including six holdups and fifteen automobile thefts. Sharing his disgrace are two other lads prominent in high school athletics—John Hartman, 16, Samuel Gross, 19, and a recent graduate, Oscar Johnson, 18, who each confessed to a part in deeds of banditry.

The city of South Bend is shocked; here are boys who yesterday were considered normal by society, boys of good families who were apparently preparing for useful lives. One planned to be a lawyer, another a dentist and a third a merchant. Today they are facing prison sentence as members of the criminal class.

Rumors had been prevalent in the city for some time that all was not well with the younger generation. There were whisperings of drinking, petting and vice. The writer then set about to question the boys and girls themselves and held informal, confidential interviews with scores of them.

Nearly one-fourth of the boys admitted they had first hand evidence of liquor parties attended by high school boys. A number of lads, among them school leaders, described wet parties they had themselves attended.

Girls seldom attended the wet parties, the boys insisted, but two boys and one girl told of occasions when liquor had been served by girls in their homes.

The subject of petting and sex relations was variously interpreted by the young people.

"Petting is just taken for granted," said a bright junior girl of good character and common sense. "Boys expect it and it is difficult for a girl to know where to draw the line."

Closely connected with the parties was the use of automobiles. Nearly three-fourths of the boys questioned said they had access to cars. Young people apparently consider them a part of their social equipment, the boy who must get along without is the exception rather than the rule.

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New Church Heads Answer Doubts of Christ's Divinity

By THOMAS CRAIN.

WASHINGTON, May 12. (By Consolidated Press Association).—A religious convention devoted virtually its entire time to a reiteration of the divinity of Jesus Christ; not finding fault with the doubters like Dr. Percy Stickney Grant of New York, but endeavoring to explain away their doubts, began in Washington this week. It is the 102nd annual session of the general convention of the New Jerusalem in the United States of America, otherwise known as the New Church and made up of the followers of the great Swedish scientist, philosopher and theologian, Emanuel Swedenborg.

It is the contention of the new church that whoever discards the virgin birth of Christ must first discard the prophets and the whole testimony of the New Testament. Much of the doubt as to the divinity of Christ has been to do with his ability to don human form and dwell on the earth for so long a time as a human being.

The Rev. Thomas A. King, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer at Lakewood, Ohio, undertook to answer this doubt before the council of New Church ministers.

while he does not presume to know all the mysteries involved in the wonderful process by which God took human form upon Himself yet he does know that God is life and that a finite soul is greater by the finite father, that it is an offshoot from the finite father's spirit that God fills and animates with His own creative life. The New Churchman sees that the divine life itself was the very soul of the child born of Mary. His soul was driven; and as God is one and inseparable, therefore Jesue as to His inmost was Jehovah.

The father may take his child into his arms and by accommodating his mind to the child's mind, come into loving touch with his childish state, and thus establish reciprocity and mental interchange between himself and his child. So God is capable of descending from His infinite heights and by clothing His inmost divinity with more and more exterior forms, can reveal himself to his children and establish between himself and them spiritual reciprocity and mental interchange. Thus we are told that the divine [illegible] passing from its supreme seat and becoming manifest to sight and hearing.

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WOMEN DISCOVER MEN EASY DUPES IN HIGH PLACES

Schwab Forgery Case Reveals How Boston Fell For "New Cassie Chadwick"

By MALCOLM ELLIS.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(By Consolidated Press Association).—When women enter the field of high finance it is not upon the 5 and 10 cent basis, for they are not pikers.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Cassie Chadwick of Cleveland gave the world evidence aplenty of that, when, using an alleged relationship with Andrew Carnegie, she mulcted Ohio financiers for more than $2,000,00 and wrecked a bank at Oberlin, through the medium of worthless notes. In spite of all her high flung operations, when she died in jail in 1906 her assets were little more than $14,000.

Now it is Mrs. Myrtle Bowman Hayes, who faces trial next week for a daring forgery of the name of Charles M. Schwab, a protege of Carnegie. She protests that she has not profited one cent through her operations and so far the district attorney has not been able to refute the statement. He has learned though that notes aggregating approximately $325,000 are outstanding, all bearing the forged indorsement of the steel master. The absorbing topic to the district attorney is indorsement of the notes, where the money went and how far Mrs. Hayes carried her operations. But the public is more interested in the methods employed by the woman who has been termed a "modern Cassie Chadwick."

HOPED TO MEET NOTES.

[illegible] of the district attorney's office since Mrs. Hayes pleaded "not guilty" Thursday have tended to show that her predicament was brought about by her gambling spirit and her ambition to become a sort of female Henry Ford. Mrs. Hayes is said to have admitted the forgeries and to have excused them on the ground that she was not profiting and that she was "taking a chance"; that she would be able to meet the notes and Schwab would never learn of them. She pleaded not guilty, however, to the technical charge of forgery.

In the wake of her disastrous dream of empire building she has left a hole in the ground at Boston into which at least some of the thousands were poured; a sheaf of worthless notes that [illegible] to damn her and send her to jail.

It was Mrs. Hayes' ambition to give the Boston people the biggest hotel apartment house the Hub has ever had. A year ago she confided her scheme to William C. Tobey, president of the Suffolk and Concrete Steel company and when he asked her where the money was to come from she exhibited what purported to be a letter from Schwab guaranteeing backing to the extent of $1,000,000.

BOSTON FALLS HARD.

Tobey was induced to sign a note for $100,000 on the strength of the letter and more the signature, "C. M. Schwab." He also accepted the presidency of Chatham, Inc., the building company which Mrs. Hayes organized and drew to its directorate big financiers in New York and Boston.

With great pomp and ceremony and surrounded by the blue bloods of Boston, gathered to rejoice in the good fortune that had come to the city's way through the woman financier, Lieutenant-Governor Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, threw out the first spade of earth on the site of the Chatham, Mrs. Hayes continued her financing by floating more notes and arranging for a first mortgage of $2,700,000 after the work had progressed far enough [illegible] belief of the district attorney that

less notes with money from this loan.

Early in the progress of her operations Mrs. Hayes was confronted by the intimation from one of her associates that he would lend further evidence of Schwab's backing. Mrs. Hayes countered by taking the doubting Thomas to Schwab's office. The steel master was satisfied.

$10,000,000 DREAM.

Early this year one of the notes for $25,000 fell due and when it was not met the holder carried it to Schwab's office. The founder of the Bethlehem Steel company rushed home from Europe. He had known Mrs. Hayes for twenty years, he told the grand jury, and had regarded her as a capable business woman but she had no authority to sign his name to anything.

The bursting of the Chatham bubble has exploded another dream of Mrs. Hayes that contemplated a hotel just twice as big as the Chatham. It was to be called the Bostonian and in its erection an outlay of $10,000,000 was to be made. Mayor Peters of Boston was to turn the first soil for this. The soil remains undisturbed.

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FRENCH GLUTEN BREAD BRUSSON JEUNE
Imported From France
Foremost physicians will prescribe Brusson Jeune Gluten Bread if you have diabetes or
prepared by dietitians of highest standing. Palatable and nutritious. Small in bulk; never becomes stale. 20 million loaves eaten each year. Diabetic Booklet on request. For Sale by SUNSET GROCERY CO., 1299 Broadway, Oakland.

She Prefers U. S. to Throne

LADY RACHEL CAVENDISH (right) daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, who is to marry Captain, the Hon. James Gray Stuart, and make her future home with him in America. Gossip in London court circles has it that the Prince of Wales proposed to her, but she did not like the prospect of being Queen of England. She is shown with her sister, LADY DOROTHY EVELYN MACMILLAN.—Copyright, 1923, by Underwood & Underwood.

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

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NEW YORK, May 12. (By Consolidated Press Association).—Well, we been the kind of a week when you pointed one finger and found the next week people got stung for $300,000 in fraudulent notes or were wrecked a dollar a minute to listen to the financial disputes of the Gould clan, and when the activities of local bandits were neglected as too tame gossip for the services of far less able handles in China.

• • •

IT seems all works out properly, doesn't it? Women's Week Next to Mrs. Hayes the woman who for [illegible] prominently in the limelight [illegible] the light chase half a world away, was of course, Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of the Rockefellers. Her experience helped prove one thing. It is useless to travel to supposedly primitive countries in search of things that are different. Civilization has penetrated to every corner of the world. You go to China looking for something foreign, and bandits hold you up and rob you just the same as if you'd stuck around Fifth avenue.

• • •

IT'S Miss Leeds' [illegible] who will really find a foreign atmosphere of such a left [illegible] Alley, African explorer, [illegible] for British East Africa; the first woman commissioned by a [illegible] to go alone after specimens of big game. It will not be the first time she has lugged elephants and lions, but those lugged on that trip will go to the Brooklyn museum and probably after that winter in New York. It will be [illegible]

ODDLY enough, it was to New York that Flo Leeds returned in search of rest and [illegible] And hang off the lam he adopted once again into the front page headlines. When Mrs. Leeds sailed for the Mediterranean [illegible] ago she neglected to mention that she was taking $50,000 in gems with her. Consequently when she returned, the customs people, opening the jewel cases and beholding the splendor therein asked how come. They asked how come about some gowns and other finery also, and the result was that the jewels were detained till Mrs. Leeds proved they were bought in America. Upon the clothes the customs people tried to levy $500. Mrs. Leeds declared she did not have the $500 and accordingly left the pier with tears and without trunks.

• • •

IN the face of all this, along comes Chauncey M. Depew with the statement that he doubts if there are twelve famous women in the United States. But if there are, he adds, Nancy Astor comes first; and she isn't in the United States.

• • •

SEVERAL blocks of Park avenue [illegible] like the rose in honor of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children. The rose and the subdens in any garments were a trifle frost-bitten but the fete went merrily on at the business of raising money for 3,000 little unfortunates.

• • •

WE are still a good bit worked up about the bible. Now we're most decided to rewrite it. A number of clergymen and scholarly laymen met in the Morgan private library to discuss the matter of interpreting the bible in the light of modern science. No less a personage than the Rev. Stuart L. Tyson, honorary vicar of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, is to lecture throughout the country on the results of research by modern clergy into the origin of the bible.

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Man Labors Three Years Upon Clock

LONDON, May 12.—After three years' work a Pade watchmaker, Mr. C. Pacne, has completed a remarkable miniature tower clock. On the hour of four being struck by Father Time on a bell held by Satan the earth is disclosed in a starlit firmament, across which is written, "Dost thou believe in the Son of God?" [illegible] angels, descends to earth, from which the skeletons, which [illegible] human form. Half of these are clothed and rise with Christ, the remainder falling below, accompanied by Satan.

The clock was built by Pacne to decorate a weekend hut at the seaside, but at present is doing service as a source of revenue for the local hospital.

Ruhr Costs French $400,000 Per Day

PARIS, May 12.—The occupation of the Ruhr is costing an average of 2,000,000 francs (normally $400,000) daily to the French government.

Value of coal and coke taken daily by France amounts to an average of 1,900,000 francs. Before the occupation of the Ruhr, Germany was delivering 2,150,000 francs' worth of coal daily which cost France nothing.

France hopes by June to be removing 14,000 tons of coal and coke daily from the Ruhr region.

The number of troops actually in the Ruhr is given as 100,000, and 16,000 civilians. Ninety per cent are French.

Tahoe Highway Open Tours Begin Monday

The highway to Lake Tahoe is open today. Workmen cleared away the last bit of snow from the road yesteday and the first automobile of the season made the trip between Placerville and the Lake. The information came in a telegram to the Oakland office of the Sacramento Short Line today. The road immediately announced that its Tahoe tours fo the season of 1923 would open Monday. Trains and stages will run through to the Lake from San Francisco and Oakland.

WORLD COURT OR PARTY, IS CHOICE BEFORE HARDING

Reorganization of G. O. P. Held Necessary if Issue Is Carried Into Campaign

By ROBERT T. SMALL.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(By Consolidated Press Association.)—It has become clear here during the last few days that if President Harding is to carry his fight for American participation in the world court into the next campaign he will have to build an entirely new organization within the Republican party.

It has been born upon President Harding that however much the people of the United States may acclaim his stand on the international court of justice his party organization is against it.

The President rapidly is being maneuvered into the position where he must choose between the abandonment of the world court as a vital issue in the coming session of Congress or the disruption of the greater part of the Republican machinery.

LEADERS OPPOSED.

Few persons outside of Washington can appreciate the pressure which has been brought to bear upon the President to give up the world court idea entirely. Arrayed against him on this issue are: John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee; Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senatorial campaign committee; Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the congressional committee.

These are the men who form the framework of the national campaign. Adams does not intend to remain as chairman of the committee after the national convention makes its choice for president, so if Harding is renominated, as now appears certain, he will have the opportunity of selecting his own campaign manager and there is small doubt but that he will choose a man whose mind runs along with his own on the world court issue.

But the President cannot change or dictate the heads of the two committees which conduct the congressional and senatorial struggles. The senators and representatives name their own chairman.

COURT CHANCES SLIM.

No one who has heard Harding discuss the world court can doubt the sincerity of his belief in it, but because of his own party loyalty he is not in a position to drive the issue through and the belief here is that he will prefer to stand the jibes of the Democrats for a failure to do this rather than to set himself up as a dictator to his party.

Already the President has let it be known that the assumption that he will make a campaign for the world court is erroneous. He will content himself with a speech or two and possibly a few letters reiterating his views.

In the circumstances it is plain to see that the chances for American participation in the court at a any time in the near future are exceedingly slim. Without a direct drive by President Harding there will be no chance of putting the necessary resolution through the Senate. The President says he has no intention of making a drive. Therefore the path of the opponents seem all but clear.

JOHNSON MENTIONED.

Some of the Republican leaders have made statements loud enough to penetrate the walls of the White House that rather than support the President in his stand for the world court they would go to the banners of Hiram Johnson in a "stay completely out of Europe" campaign. Unquestionably the Johnson supporters are hopeful that Harding may be forced to [illegible] stand for the court within his party. They believe that such a course would open the doors of opportunity to the senator from California. To kill the court idea they believe it is but necessary continually to harp upon the charge that the court is a creature of the league of nations and that in recognizing the court we also recognize the league, thereby be-

fairs.

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Indiana Soon Will Have Navy Nucleus

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 12.—Indiana will soon have a navy, according to Engisn L. D. Rosenak, of the local unit of the United States Naval Reserve. The "navy" will consist of the submarine chaser 410, which has been assigned to the Michigan City reserve unit and will be stationed in the local harbor. The craft will be used in training members of the unit and in summer cruises. It is said to be the first fighting ship that ever claimed an Indiana city as its home port.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St., C-562, Bloomington Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—Advertisement.

C. C. DRIVE ENDS IN SAN LEANDRO WITH ROLL OF 250

Ballots for Nominees to the Directorate to Be Sent Out Next Week.

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—During the week just past, San Leandro has heard and answered the question affirmatively "Shall we have a chamber of commerce?" And the answer has been unanimously "Yes," according to reports of canvassing teams who have concluded their final work yesterday. San Leandro during the week took its stand among the foremost cities of its size in the state, according to leaders in the membership drive, by enrolling more than 250 members into a boosting body.

During the coming week plans will be carried forward to mail ballots to the signers of membership contracts. They will be asked to name two dozen men as primary nominees for directors. From these will be chosen the twelve men who will constitute the directors for the first year of the reorganized body. They later will choose a paid secretary who will be employed by the year to devote his entire time for the uplift of San Leandro.

Those who conducted the drive report the greatest enthusiasm from the business and professional men of San Leandro. After working in the intensive drives for members, the campaigners brought back such cheerful reports of goodwill that leaders have expressed the opinion that the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce will never need another drive. But that with the start obtained during the week the organization will go forward to such limits that it will be supported voluntarily hereafter.

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

40th and SHAFTER AVE. PIED. 345
Trains for Sacramento & Pittsburg
Leave 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.
1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.
AQUITANIA ....May 22 June 12 July 3
MAURETANIA ..May 29 June 19 July 10
BERENGARIA ..June 5 June 26 July 17
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.
TYRRHENIA ....May 23 June 28 Aug. 8
LACONIA ....June 7 July 12 Aug. 22
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.
CARMANIA ......May 13 June 16 July 14
CARONIA ....June 2 June 30 July 28
FRANCONIA (new) July 7 Aug. 4 Sept. 1
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.
SCYTHIA (new)..May 26 June 23 July 26
SAMARIA (new) June 9 July 12 Aug. 9
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow.
ASSYRIA ....May 19 June 16 July 14
CAMERONIA (new) May 26 June 23 July 21
COLUMBIA ......June 9 July 7 Aug. 4
TUSCANIA (new).Sept. 6 Oct. 6 Nov. 3
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.
SAXONIA ....May 19 June 30 Aug. 4
ALBANIA (new)..June 2 July 7 Aug. 18
Mediterranean Cruise from New York.
TUSCANIA (new)..June 30
Round the World Cruise from New York.
FRANCONIA (new)...... ..... Nov 15

CANADIAN SERVICES
THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER ROUTE
Montreal to Glasgow.
Cassandra......May 17 June 15 July 13
Athenia.......June 1 June 29 July 27
Saturnia.......June 8 July 6 Aug. 3
To Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.
Andania.......May 19 June 23 July 28
Antonia.......June 2 July 7 Aug. 11
Ausonia.......June 9 July 14 Aug. 16

See your Local Cunard Agent or write Cunard & Anchor S. S. Lines, 1st and Market, S. F.

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SUMMER TRIPS, 1923, mailed, 5 cents postage.
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672 Market St., San Francisco
Ticket Agents, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Lake county, Yellowstone and Los Angeles

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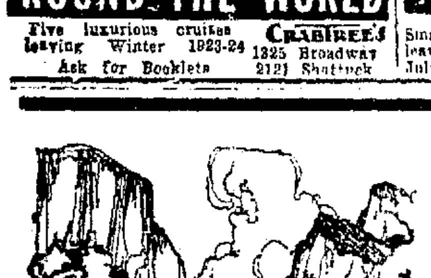

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Here's a great trip—Yosemite Valley and the Big Trees—now in the full glory of Springtime beauty.

"Y T S" Motor Cars, safe and comfortable, carry you everywhere among the Valley's lakes, waterfalls and towering pinnacles, all at their best,—to Artist Point, Inspiration Point, and on the wonderful pilgrimage to the Big Trees.

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SOUTHERN COOKING—FRIED CHICKEN OUR SPECIALTY
Take Hayward car to East 14th Street and Oreana Avenue
TONY MAZZIOTTE, Manager
Phone Hayward 56-W that you are coming
Excellent Music and Dance Floor

A Week-End or Vacation in the Country with City Conveniences

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40 minutes from San Francisco via Key Route Boats and Claremont Trains
Attractive permanent rates for families. Berkeley 9300

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Our place is small enough to allow all our guests to come into personal contact with responsible members of the management, a homelike feature in keeping with our desire to promote their happiness always. Address Superintendent

Niles Home for the Aged

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Leave your stealable and burnable valuables in your own bags, trunks and chests in our burglarproof, fireproof safe deposit vaults. Low monthly and yearly rates. Safe Deposit Department, The First National Bank, Fourteenth, San Pablo and Broadway, Oakland.

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Near Niles, nestling under the shadow of the foothills. Home cooking. Free Garage. Weekly and Monthly Rates. Weekday Lunch, 75c. Dinner, $1.00. Address Hotel Belvoir, Niles, Cal. Phone Niles Two.

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A resort of the highest class for those who appreciate refined service and surroundings. We specialize in French and Italian dinners. Complete Soda Fountain Service. Official AAA Hotel, Dublin Toll Station, via Hayward. F. FERRERO, Prop.

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Yosemite — 4 WEEKS: June 9 to July 9
Mt. Lassen — 4 WEEKS: July 16 to Aug. 10
Under personal direction of A. W. Kierniff, 2628 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Phone 674 W. Berk.
15 Masters. Hiking, fishing, swimming, camping.

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CHICKEN DINNERS, $1.25
HOME COOKING.
Also a la Carte Service
DANCING — REFRESHMENTS
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LAKE COUNTY

BARTLETT SPRINGS

Will Open Saturday, May 26

Come early—June days are delightful. Hotel rooms with baths; cottages; tents; dancing, croquet, tennis, bowling, good music, excellent table. Come and drink the famous Bartlett Water. Hot Soda Magnesia Mineral Baths, Swimming.

For information and reservations, address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Calif. Send for illustrated folder. General office, 71 Bluxome Street, San Francisco. (Kearny 34.)

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OPENS MAY 1
By its cures of STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY TROUBLES. 3300 feet elevation. Among a million pines. Best lighted resort in the world. Numerous amusements. DR. W. R. PRATHER, Adams Springs, Cal., proprietor for 34 years, or see Peck-Judah Co., 672 Market St., San Francisco.

Those Who Live Well Are going to **STUPARICH RESORT**

Lake County's wonderful new Summer Vacation and Week-end Mountain Inn. OPENS MAY 20th. Cottages with bath. Unique features. Beautiful scenery. Detailed information at all Resort and Travel Offices. Reservations being made. Write to us at Middletown, Calif.

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Iron sulphur bath. Hot, cold, natural heat. Borax and Magnesia baths. Best Lithia Springs in the State for liver and kidney trouble. Magnesia for stomach. Iron Soda and Bohemia for blood and skin diseases. J. P. Francisco, Prop.

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On a lake two miles long. Rowing, fishing, swimming, tennis, croquet, dancing free to guests. Vegetables, berries, fruit and milk produced on premises.
New glass bottom boat.
H. W. KEMP, Midlake P. O., Lake Co.

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RIO NIDO AMONG THE REDWOODS — ON THE RUSSIAN RIVER

RIO NIDO TENT VILLAGE

FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—EVERYTHING FURNISHED
Including Kitchen Utensils and Linens
"YOUR SUITCASE IS ALL YOU NEED"
For Information—A. J. Froehlich, Prop., Rio Nido, Sonoma Co., Cal.
Make reservations now for August and September.

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Near Healdsburg; rates $16 to $18 week; $3 to $3.50 per day; new auto camp in connection. A. M. EWING, Healdsburg, Calif.

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Near Russian river. Good eats, comfortable, clean beds; also furnished housekeeping cottage. Write for circular, P. O. Box 102, Guerneville, Cal.

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MONTE RIO HOTEL

GEORGE H. CARR, Proprietor.—NEAREST HOTEL TO STATION.
Completely remodeled and modernized. Now an up-to-date Hotel with the following to offer its patrons: All rooms with hot and cold water. Rooms with private bath. Elevator service. Modern Grill. Dancing every evening. Swimming and other amusements. Official A. A. A. Hotel. Rates, American plan, $4.00 per day and up. Special weekly rates. Open year round. Write for particulars.

Russian River Tavern

Under new management. Monte Rio, Cal. Hotel and Grill remodeled. Running water in every room; room and board, $18 to $22 per week. Special Italian and French dinners. Open all year around. Address
JOHN COLUCCI, Prop.
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On the banks of the Russian River, 5 minutes from the depot ... and fishing; grounds electric lighted; pure mountain water. Address F. R. WHITNEY, Prop., P. O. Box 416, Monte Rio, California.

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(On the Bank of the Russian River) Open May ... Write for reservations. Rates $20 to $... per week ...
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One of the finest Summer Resorts north of San Francisco. New cobble bath-house, 40x80. The springs that are going ahead. Modern. Natural hot mud, sulphur and steam baths; dancing, and all other amusements. The greatest health and pleasure resort in Napa County. Rates reasonable. Write R. ROY LEVEIRA, Calistoga, Calif., or see Peck-Judah or Crabtree's, Oakland, Berkeley and Stockton.

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Home of the Geysers. A place of homelike comfort. Hot sulphur baths adjoining rooms. Swimming tank. Excellent table. OWEN KENNY, Prop., Calistoga, Napa County, Cal.

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Six miles from Calistoga, near Petrified Forest; elv. 1500 feet; cottages and tent houses; electrically lighted; creek, big canyon, redwoods; warm sulphur baths free. Free auto meets guest at noon trains in Calistoga by appointment. Rates $2.50 per day, $15 per week. See Peck-Judah, or write L. ORTH, Calistoga.

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Italian home cooking. Special Ravioli and Chicken Dinner on Sundays. Rates reasonable. Auto meets all trains. P. Tedeschi, Prop., P. O. Box 151, Calistoga, Napa Co.

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Make the Mountain View Hotel your headquarters; near all Geysers. Auto parties catered to. Two blocks from all the leading Mud Baths. Phone 52, J. B. Ghisolfo, Prop., Calistoga, Cal.

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Opposite Electric R. R. Station
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Open the year round. The old original Calistoga Hot Springs. Natural Mud, Steam and Sulphur Baths. Masseur and Masseuse and Medical Doctor in Attendance. Camping Grounds. Also our own Shooting Geyser.
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THE ELMS Resort. Beautiful garden. Home cooking. Rates $15 per week. Board and room. Phone 50W.
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Mud baths and furnished cottages to rent at baths. C. W. NANCE, Prop., Calistoga, Cal.

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A beautiful mountain home, 12 miles from Napa. Elevation 1500 feet. Excellent home table. Folders. Rates $16 to $25 per week. Address ARNO H. WILSON, Atlas, Napa county, Cal.

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HOWELL MT. ELEVATION 1800 ft.
Modern and sanitary. Beautiful view, swimming tank, tennis, croquet, shuffleboard, electric lights, tents and cottages. Good roads. Add. Woodworth Bros., St. Helena, Cal., or phone 42F11.

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Direct connections at Santa Cruz for Watsonville, Salinas, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel. Stages leave Seventh and Market. Phone Market 1510.

REDWOOD PARK INN

BIG BASIN
Located in Giant Redwoods, Santa Cruz mountains, 23 miles north of Santa Cruz, 33 miles west of San Jose. Bonfires, Boating, Dancing, Bathing, Hotel, American plan. Daily stages. Free camping, tables and benches furnished. For hotel rates and accommodations, address Frank Rennier, Redwood Park, Calif.

HOTEL CAPITOLA

Beautifully different. Capitola-by-the-Sea, on S. P. Railway; open May 27. Modernized and refurnished; 150 rooms, arranged in suites with private bath and single rooms. Golf, tennis, horseback riding, dancing, fishing, boating and canoeing. Special rates for families and children. For reservations write E. V. WOODHOUSE, Prop., Capitola, Calif. Folders and particulars at Peck-Judah.

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On top of Santa Cruz Mts. Second largest dance hall in the state, dance every Saturday night. Restaurant in connection. Camping grounds. Address Wright's, P. O., in care of Woodwardia.

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On Beach Hill. Modern plumbing. Free garage. American plan. $3 per day; weekly rates. Three blocks from station or Casino.

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NOW OPEN, NEW ROAD, 16 feet wide, all the way from Gilroy; easy grades. Daily Buick stages. See Peck-Judah Co., 672 Market st., or W. J. McDONALD, Proprietor.

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172 Water St. Situated in the center of the city of Santa Cruz, fronting on the San Lorenzo river. Plenty of shade and grass. Space for Parking Autos. Tables for Picnic Parties, 25c. We carry a general stock of groceries, bakery goods, ice cream and candies—also oil and gasoline. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.
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Reached by automobile over the Tunnel Road or Dublin Blvd. Modern improvements this year—has been thoroughly renovated. Special chicken dinners Sundays and Holidays. Rates to Auto parties. Under new management. Telephone Walnut Creek 21 that you are coming.

Spend your vacation at

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The most beautiful seaside resort on the Pacific. Completely made over. More beautiful than ever.
Apartments, Bungalows, Cottages, and River Villa Tent City, comfortably furnished for housekeeping; Cabins, Camping, Garage, Gas and Electricity; Stores and Markets.
Fishing, Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding, Boating, River Canoeing. Golf Course near.
New Hot Salt Water Bath House, surf bathing and outdoor plunge. Also desirable Ocean view bungalow lots for sale on easy terms.

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California's finest Beach, where mountains and ocean meet. ... comfortable ... home cooking. Hiking, fishing, swimming. Daily stages. Address Box 108, Stinson Beach. Phone Stinson Beach 7.

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Nr. Fairfax, Marin County. Open Year Round. World famous climate. Successful treatment ASTHMA, Bronchitis, Chronic Coughs, Nerves, Nervous Breakdown, Malnutrition, Rest and Convalescent, etc. S. P. Blumenberg, M. D., S. F. office, 1895 Sutter. 2-6 wk. dys. and ap.

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Beautiful grounds; amusements; telephone; new swimming tank, 60x170; hot sulphur baths; boating. Round trip, S. F. to Vallejo, $1.20. Vallejo Blue Rock Mineral ... P. P. I. Exposition; gold medal Cal. State Fair, 1916 and 1919. MANUEL MADRID, Prop. and owner, Vallejo, Cal. Phone 382.

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Excellent meals. Golf, fishing, horseback riding. Splendid bathing beach. Rates by day or week; moderate.
Management
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HOT SPRINGS, Monterey County
In the picturesque wilds of the Santa Lucia range. Unexcelled natural hot mineral waters. Wonderful cures of Rheumatism, Kidney, Blood and Skin Diseases. No tuberculars. New concrete swimming tank. Five new 4-room cottages. Trout fishing and deer hunting. The resort of good eats. Take 8 a. m. train at Third-street depot. Auto stage meets trains daily, except Sunday, at Salinas. Fifty pounds baggage. Information and Folders at TRIBUNE office, or address Mrs. Helen G. Quilty, Tassajara Hot Springs, California.

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Vichy Springs

For Health and Pleasure
3 MILES FROM UKIAH
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SONOMA COUNTY, CAL. In the Valley of the Moon.
46 MILES FROM OAKLAND
FOR CURE — FOR REST — FOR PLEASURE
Mineral baths, hot, cold swimming pool, dancing, moving pictures, drives, hikes, rides
NEW GOLF LINKS CONNECTED WITH THE HOTEL

Agua Caliente Springs

Formerly Conducted by Theo. Richards
FIRE-PROOF HOTEL
Hot Sulphur Baths and Swimming Pool
Address T. H. CORCORAN, Agua Caliente, Sonoma Co.

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Be Your Choice This Year for Your Summer's Outing
OPEN-AIR DINING-ROOM to accommodate our increasing crowd for our famous Sunday chicken and ravioli dinner. Rates reas. Stop at Verano or El Verano station. Write R. BIANCHINI, Sonoma P. O., Cal., or see Peck-Judah Travel Bureau.

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Fetters Hot Springs

Health and rest resort. Wonderful hot and cold mineral waters for stomach disorders and troubles; tub baths and swimming plunge. Buy R. R. ticket to Fetters Springs Station. Rates $16 and $18 weekly, includes table board. Address GEO. FETTERS, Fetters Hot Springs, Sonoma co., or Crabtree's, Oakland, Berkeley, Stockton.

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Newly furnished. Splendid home cooking. Special Italian dinners Sundays. Free Auto Park. Phone 139F2. Rates $15.00 per week. Located at Boyes Springs, S. P. Depot. For rates and reservations, address P. Casella, proprietor, Boyes Springs P. O., Sonoma County, California.

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EL VERANO
A regular family resort, splendid accommodations. A good investment. For particulars address M. G. Quadrio, Prop., El Verano, Sonoma County, Cal.

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An Ideal Resort to spend your vacation. Located near Boyes Springs, 3 minutes from the baths. Home cooking. Rates $15.00 per week. Newly built this year. Address Emil Kruschwitz, Prop., Boyes Springs, Sonoma County, California.

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One of the greatest natural curiosities in the world. 12 miles from Santa Rosa, 5 miles from Calistoga. Information see Peck-Judah, 672 Market St., S. F.

FOR SALE Rossi Resort

At a Big Bargain
Swimming, fishing and dancing. Rates reasonable. Address Phil Rossi, El Verano, Sonoma County, Cal.

Ideal Resort

Strictly home kosher cooking, modern, all conveniences, free garage. The niftiest place in Sonoma Co. Use of laundry to families. Open all year. $14, $15, $17 per week. Write JOE WEISS and J. BERESY, Props. Phone 36-F-5. Fetters Springs P. O., Sonoma Co. See Crabtree, Oakland and Berkeley.

French Cottages

EL VERANO
Open year round, athletic games and dancing. Free auto bus to Hot Mineral Springs. Ravioli and chicken dinners Sundays. For particulars address P. Vercler, Proprietor, El Verano, Sonoma County, California.

OPEN ALL YEAR ROUND

For Sale or Lease

On account of sickness—Don't overlook this

Cazes Maison Doree

FETTERS SPRINGS, SONOMA CO., CALIF.
Located on Highway Close to Fetters Station
Telephone 9-F-4

EVERGREEN HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

Boyes Springs; furnished cottages for rent by the day, week or month. For particulars, address Mrs. Ogolin, Boyes Springs P. O., Sonoma County, Cal.

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Rooms with or without bath; special French and Italian dinners served on Saturday and Sunday. Rates daily $1.50 up; weekly rates $12 up. Headquarters for automobile parties and commercial men. Sonoma, California. Phone 147.

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SARATOGA AUTO CAMP
(Formerly Camp Wildwood)
On the Highway to Big Basin. Modern and sanitary camping grounds in Grove on Living Stream. Furnished housekeeping cottages and tents. For particulars and rates, address J. T. Marshall, Saratoga. Private Picnic Grounds, cap. 500.

Oakland Tribune
OAKLAND'S LEADING DAILY

PLACER COUNTY

Donner Lake Camp

For your Summer Vacation. Camp opens June 1st. American and European plan. Housekeeping tents; no moquitoes, snakes or poison oak. Write for Folder to Donner Lake Co. Gelatt P. O., Donner Lake, Cal., or Peck Judah, 672 Market street, San Francisco; Crabtree's, Oakland and Berkeley.

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Reservations made without charge. Detailed rates available. Ask for booklets. CRABTREE'S 1325 Broadway 2121 Shattuck

Alta Sanatorium

ALTA, CALIF.
Mountain home for lung cases; Moderate terms; good climate

YOSEMITE VALLEY

NOW OPEN **CAMP CURRY** Best Location in Yosemite

NEAREST THE TRAILS AND CHIEF POINTS OF INTEREST
AMERICAN PLAN $4.00 Per Day in Tents; $6.00 Per Day in Bungalows. Private Bath

Personally Conducted 5-Day Excursions $45.10 and $50.50 ... Other Dates to Follow
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On the Famous Wawona Auto Road to Yosemite. NOW OPEN. Golf—Fine stream and river fishing.
One day trip by private auto from S. F. Bay region | Daily Pierce-Arrow Auto Service via Horseshoe Route from Merced
For reservations and folder address C. A. Washburn, Manager, Wawona, California; Crabtree's Travel Office, Oakland, or Peck-Judah Travel Bureaus in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

BUTTE COUNTY

Richardson Springs

Near Chico, Butte County, Calif.
Regain your health with ease and economy.
The best medical waters and baths in the world.
HIGHWAY TO SPRINGS
LEE RICHARDSON, Chico, Calif.

SAN MATEO CO

Bonzagni Lodge

On main highway at La Honda, bet. Redwood and Pescadero. European and American plan cottages, tents, rooms with bath. Italian, French and trout dinners a specialty. ... BONZAGNI, mgr., La Honda. See Peck-Judah.

PLUMAS COUNTY

CEDAR GLEN

Altitude 2000 feet; 300 yds. from Tobin in Feather River Canyon. Fishing in ... hiking, swimming. Screened cottages; home cooking; fresh milk and fruit in season. Address Mrs. W. B. ..., Plumas County.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING
News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

UNIFIED VESSEL LAWS DESIRED BY DEPT. COMMERCE

Hoover and Assistants Are Drafting New Laws to Make Big Changes.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover will ask Congress at the next session to place the administration of the navigation laws under the Department of Commerce, according to the New York Journal of Commerce. One of the chief objects sought is to obtain a uniform system of measuring the tonnage of ships.

At the present time the measurement of ships is done by the employees of the collectors of customs in the various ports and is under the Treasury Department. Not long ago two ships of identical specifications were measured, one by a principal admeasurer on the Atlantic coast and the other by an admeasurer on the Pacific. There was a difference of 800 tons in the register as approved. The admeasurers are appointed by the collectors, it is claimed, for other qualifications, as a general rule, and the result is that there is no uniformity. Inasmuch as Panama Canal tolls and other taxes are levied on a tonnage basis, it is believed that injustices are worked under the present system.

The marine departments, now administered under the direction of the Treasury, would also be placed under the Secretary of Commerce. Arrangements for the clearance and entrance of ships from and to American ports are now made through the collectors of customs, while transfers of registry and mortgages are recorded there.

The reorganization plan contemplates that the Bureau of Navigation, instead of the War Department, shall have charge of anchorage. In short, it is planned to put all of the administrative matters relating to shipping under the Department of Commerce.

The Bureau of Navigation is having prepared a number of other bills prepared to bring the laws up to date. For instance, legislation providing for permanent registry of ships is to be sponsored. A new law defining the home port is to be proposed. In view of the important relation of ship mortgages, it is desired to have this matter closed.

The Bureau of Navigation at the present time has no way to provide for the inspection of American ships that ply exclusively from foreign ports. For example, there are several vessels running up and down the Chinese coast. The Department of Commerce has no agent or any representative to see that the ships are kept in a seaworthy condition. It is hoped here that the American Bureau of Shipping will establish itself in all foreign ports and when this is done it is intended to delegate their representatives to do this work.

Since the United States became a large merchant marine factor there has developed a number of needs, and the department proposes to see that these are filled.

Wireless Reports

For past 24 hours

Wireless reports from midnight to midnight May 12:

BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Ventura—Lat. 31.06 N, long. 149.56 W—Cloudy, SE wind, 15 miles.

Wilhelmina—Lat. 32 N, long. 135.54 W—Clear, calm.

Manukai—Lat. 25.30 N, long. 146 W—SE wind, part cloudy, 18 miles.

Gold Star—Lat. 49.12 N, long. 127.12 W—SE wind, raining, 8 miles.

West Ivan—Lat. 33.12 N, long. 127.06 W—N, clear, 25 miles.

Mahukona—Lat. 25.24 N, long. 145.56 W—SE wind, clear, 14 miles.

Makawell—Lat. 33.45 N, long. 134.45 W—NW wind, clear, 14 miles.

BY RADIO CORPORATION.

Nabesna—San Francisco for Cristobal—Lat. 44.50 N, long. 135.25 W.

Arapahoe—San Francisco for Bristol Bay—Lat. 45.38 N, long. 149.20 W.

President Cleveland—San Francisco for Manila—1000 miles from Honolulu.

Telker—Newcastle for San Francisco—[illegible] miles from San Francisco.

Las Vegas—Newcastle for San Francisco—2231 miles from San Francisco.

Salina—Port San Luis for Honolulu—753 miles from Honolulu.

Manoa—Honolulu for San Francisco—1959 miles from San Francisco.

Tahiti (Br)—Sydney for San Francisco—677 miles from San Francisco.

Yankee Arrow—Sabine for San Francisco—755 miles from San Francisco (noon).

North King—Portland for Bristol Bay—1416 miles from Columbia river lightship.

Star of Lapland—Puget Sound for Bristol Bay—Lat. 53.52 N, long. 156.42 W (at [illegible]).

Star of Scotland—San Francisco for Bristol Bay—Lat. 48 N, long. 151.19 W.

St. Katherine—San Francisco for Bristol Bay—Lat. 46.05 N, long. 149 W.

Star of Holland—San Francisco for Bristol Bay—Lat. 49.44 N, long. 150 W.

Star of France—San Francisco for Bristol Bay—Lat. 47.24 N, long. 147.21 W.

Broad Arrow—Haiphong for San Francisco—857 miles from San Francisco.

Mahukona—Mahukona for San Francisco—1247 miles from San Francisco.

Makawell—Port Allen for San Francisco—707 miles from San Francisco.

Nile (Br)—Hongkong for San Francisco—800 miles from San Francisco.

Hespero—San Francisco for Tacoma—35 miles northwest San Francisco.

Algonquin—San Pedro for Shanghai—1721 miles from San Pedro.

Wilhelmina—San Francisco for Honolulu—1771 miles from San Francisco.

Star of Bay—San Francisco for Naknek—Lat. 55.10 N, long. 151.91 W.

Manulani—Seattle for Honolulu—2167 miles from Honolulu.

Manoa Bringing a Large Cargo List

The Matson Navigation intermediate steamer Manoa, Captain John T. Diggs, reported yesterday by wireless that she will arrive on Wednesday morning from Kahului and Honolulu with 77 passengers and a big cargo, including 100,185 bags of raw sugar for Crockett refinery, 500 tons of molasses, 16,051 [illegible] bunches of bananas, 140 tons of plunder and 45 bags of mail.

The Matson Navigation steamer Enterprise, Captain J. G. Youngren, steamed at noon today on her 212th voyage to Hilo direct.

To Arrive

New York .... Birmingham City
New York .... [illegible] Star
Puget Sound .... Admiral Dewey
Puget Sound .... Santa Barbara
Grays Harbor .... Albert Jeffress

Monday, May 14.

Antwerp .... Dominion Miller
Hongkong .... Siberia Maru
Hongkong .... Nile
Sydney .... Tahiti
New York .... Sampgale
New York .... Moraines
New York .... Norlina
Mejillones .... Alaskan
British Columbia .... Canadian Rover
Honolulu .... Wm. H. Doheny
Portland .... Cuba
Los Angeles .... Harvard
Los Angeles .... Dorothy Alexander
Los Angeles .... Celilo

Tuesday, May 15.

Hongkong .... Broad Arrow
Sydney .... Ventura
New York .... Dix
Baltimore .... Mobile City
Baltimore .... Nepadset
Port Allen .... Makawell
Los Angeles .... Mahukona
Dunedin .... Waikawa
Portland, Me. .... Artigas
New York .... Mexican
New York .... Steelmaker
Philadelphia .... Edw. Luckenbach
Seattle .... Ruth Alexander
Los Angeles .... Humboldt

Wednesday, May 16.

Puget Sound .... Lancaster
Honolulu .... Manoa
Los Angeles .... Yale

Thursday, May 17.

Hamburg .... Missourian
Dairy .... Canadian Prospector
Manila .... President Wilson
Seattle .... H. F. Alexander
Portland .... Rose City
Port San Luis .... San Antonio
Los Angeles .... Harvard
Los Angeles .... Admiral Fiske

Friday, May 18.

Shanghai .... Canadian Winner
New York .... Anwistar
Buenos Aires .... West Norns
Hana .... Annie Johnson
Portland .... Admiral Schley

Saturday, May 19.

New York .... Ecuador
New York .... Oakman
New York .... Castle Town
Los Angeles .... Humboldt
Los Angeles .... H. F. Alexander

Sunday, May 20.

Marseilles .... Margaret Dollar
Puget Sound .... Admiral Farragut

Monday, May 21.

Los Angeles .... Yale
Portland .... Cuba
Los Angeles .... Ruth Alexander

Tuesday, May 22.

New York .... Florence Luckenbach
Mobile .... Jacob Luckenbach
Honolulu .... Maui

Wednesday, May 23.

Philadelphia .... American
Sydney .... Las Vegas
Mobile .... Lydia

Thursday, May 24.

Christiania .... Kina
Galveston .... Red Bird
Seattle .... Dorothy Alexander
Port San Luis .... San Antonio

Friday, May 25.

New York .... Commercial Guide

Saturday, May 26.

Gothenburg .... Idma
Hongkong .... Taiyo Maru
Cristobal .... James Duke
New York .... San Juan
Portland .... Rose City
Portland .... Admiral Goodrich

To Depart

Liverpool .... Astronomer
Yokohama .... West Sequana
New York .... Tiger
Hilo .... Enterprise
New York .... Georgian
Seattle .... H. F. Alexander
Seattle .... Port Angeles
Portland .... [illegible]
Eureka .... Centralia
Albion .... Pasadena
Los Angeles .... Yale
Los Angeles .... Admiral Fiske

Monday, May 14.

New York .... Santa Barbara
Mazatlan .... Mexico
Seattle .... Celilo
Eureka .... Wilmington
Port San Luis .... San Antonio

Tuesday, May 15.

Havre .... San Francisco
Seattle .... Admiral Watson
Victoria .... E. D. Kingsley
Victoria .... Canadian River
Seattle .... Tiverton
Grays Harbor .... Multnomah
Portland .... Cuba
Portland .... Redondo
Eureka .... Washington
Point Arena .... San Diego
Los Angeles .... Harvard
Los Angeles .... Humboldt

Wednesday, May 16.

Mexico .... Guerrero
Honolulu .... Matsonia
Seattle .... Quinault
Portland .... Admiral Goodrich
Marshfield .... Bertie Hanlon
Eureka .... Caspar
Los Angeles .... Yale
Los Angeles .... Ruth Alexander

Thursday, May 17.

Manila .... President Pierce
New York .... K. I. Luckenbach
Puget Sound .... Admiral Dewey
Seattle .... Point Adams
Portland .... Annette Rolph
Los Angeles .... H. F. Alexander
Los Angeles .... Edna

Friday, May 18.

Sydney .... Tahiti
New York .... Wichita
New York .... Lancaster
Portland .... Admiral Fiske
Los Angeles .... Harvard

Saturday, May 19.

Central America .... Newport
Victoria .... Canadian Farmer
Seattle .... H. F. Alexander
Portland .... Rose City
Eureka .... Mayfair
Port San Luis .... San Antonio
Los Angeles .... Yale
Los Angeles .... [illegible]
Los Angeles .... Admiral Schley

Sunday, May 20.

New York .... Dakotan

Tuesday, May 22.

Hongkong .... Siberia Maru
Adelaide .... Hollywood
New York .... Wabash
New York .... Steel Exporter
Portland .... Cuba
Seattle .... Ruth Alexander

Wednesday, May 23.

New York .... Charles Cramp
Mexico .... Oaxaca
Honolulu .... Manoa

Thursday, May 24.

Galveston .... Katrina Luckenbach
Puget Sound .... Admiral Farragut
Los Angeles .... H. F. Alexander

Friday, May 25.

London .... Eurylamus
Brazil .... President Hayes
Portland .... Admiral Schley

Saturday, May 26.

[illegible]
Baltimore .... A. L. Kent
Mexico .... Sinaloa
Nome .... Boxford
Seattle .... H. F. Alexander
Los Angeles .... Admiral Fiske

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately ten minutes.

Sunday, May 13.

Sun rose .... 5:00 Sun sets 7:12
Moon sets 3:54

May 13 to May 19.

Time of Height of High and Low Water

Date	L.W. Time	Ft	H.W. Time	Ft	L.W. Time	Ft	H.W. Time	Ft
13	4:12	0.4	10:44	4.1	3:44	1.6	10:13	5.2
14	4:48	0.1	11:23	4.2	4:20	1.9	10:48	5.3
15	12:16	4.2	5:24	-0.2	11:16	3.2	4:58	2.2
16	6:00	-0.3	1:23	4.2	5:36	2.4	11:41	5.2
17	6:38	-0.5	6:38	-0.5	1:51	4.2	6:16	2.6
	H.W.		L.W.		H.W.		L.W.	
18	12:07	5.1	7:15	-0.5	2:41	4.2	6:58	2.8
19	0:34	5.0	7:55	-0.4	3:30	4.2	7:41	2.9

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence [illegible] ing tide is the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the plane of Coast Survey Chart soundings. The numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

CARGO SHIPPED FROM OAKLAND TO ALASKA PORT

Point Judith Leaves for the North: First Direct Shipment Made.

The first direct cargo of miscellaneous merchandise to go from Oakland to Dutch Harbor in Alaska was shipped yesterday afternoon in the holds of the steamer Point Judith. The Alaska Commercial Company has the freighter chartered and the shipments were stowed away at the Lawrence Terminals at the Jefferson street wharf.

One of the important items in the manifest was a large shipment of redwood tank material. A large quantity of steel binding rods and other tank steel was also included. In addition to these the Point Judith also carried out 411 stoves and as much soda ash. Part of the cargo was destined for the Standard Oil company, it is understood.

When the Lake Gebhart went down on Tuesday a considerable quantity of Oakland merchandise was lost. The steamer had loaded a general cargo of a couple of hundred tons at the Lawrence Terminal before going north.

Domestic Ports

Grays Harbor—To sail, May 11, Nor stmr Regis for Astoria.

Tatoosh—Passed inward May 10th, 6 p. m., stmr. Kewanee, hence May 6th, for Seattle.

Astoria—Arrived May 10th, 2 a. m., stmr. Commercial Trader, hence May 7th, 6 a. m.; stmr. Cuba, hence May 8th. Sailed May 9th, 6 p. m., stmr. Everett for San Pedro; May 10th, 2 a. m., stmr. President Hayes for Seattle; 6 a. m., stmr. Ernest H. Meyer for San Pedro.

Tacoma—Arrived May 10th, 7 a. m., stmr. Santa Clara from Seattle; 8 a. m., stmr. Wabash from Seattle, stmr. Charles H. Cramp from Seattle. Sailed 9th, 9 p. m., stmr. President Jackson for Yokohama, etc.; 10th 6 a. m., Jap stmr. Arabia Maru for Hongkong via Sound ports.

Eureka—Arrived May 10th, 5 a. m., stmr. Admiral Goodrich from Portland via Coos Bay for San Francisco; sailed May 9th, stmr. Samoa for San Pedro.

Point Wells—Arrived May 10th, M. S. Charlie Watson, hence May 6th.

Port Townsend—Arrived May 9th, schr. Sophie Christenson from San Pedro.

Port San Luis—Arrived May 10th, Br stmr. Santa Maria from Balboa.

Redondo—Sailed May 9th, stmr. Wapama for Astoria.

Seattle—Arrived May 10th, stmr Northland, hence May 6th.

Tatoosh—Passed May 10th, 6 p. m., stmr. Carolinan from Victoria for New York; Br. stmr. E. D. Kingsley from Blubber Bay for San Francisco; stmr. Santa Barbara from Port Angeles for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Arrived May 9th, Jap. stmr. [illegible] from Tokuyama; May 10th, stmr. Point Bonita from Tacoma; stmr. Dorothy Alexander, hence May 9th; stmr. Yale, hence May 9th; stmr. Eledro from Buckley Bay [illegible]; [illegible] from New York; stmr. City of Reno, hence May 8th; stmr. Hoven from New York. Sailed May 9th, stmr. C. S. Smith for Coos Bay; Nor. stmr. Davanger for Balboa; stmr. Humboldt for San Francisco; Nor. stmr. Ervikken; stmr. Paradise for Grays Harbor; stmr. Trinidad for Eureka; stmr. Cerro Ebano for Balboa; Mex. stmr. Chiapas for Corinto.

San Pedro—Arrived May 10th, stmr. Skagway from Victoria; stmr. Avalon from Grays Harbor. Sailed May 10th, stmr. West Katan for Newcastle, Aus.; stmr. H. W. Baxter for Blaine; Br. M. S. Loch Katrine for San Francisco.

Astoria—Arrived May 10th, 2 p. m., stmr. El Segundo from Aberdeen.

Tatoosh—Passed in May 10th, 1 p. m., stmr. President Hayes from Astoria for Seattle. Passed out, noon, motor ship Libby Maine for Konai.

Everett—Sailed May 9th, midnight, Jap. stmr. Tsurushima Maru for Kobe; 10th, 1:50 a. m., Jap. stmr. Boston Maru for Japan.

San Diego—Arrived May 10th, stmr. Yale, hence May 9th via San Pedro.

Aberdeen—Arrived May 10th 2 p. m., stmr. Grays Harbor, hence May 7th, 3 p. m.; stmr. Shasta from San Pedro.

Juneau—Sailed May 10th, stmr. Jefferson and stmr. Admiral Rogers for Seattle.

Seward—Sailed May 10th, stmr. [illegible]

Seattle—Arrived May 10th, 1 a. m., motor ship Charlie Watson from Port Wells; 7 a. m., stmr. Kewanee, hence 6th; sailed 9 a. m., stmr. Admiral Watson for Sitka; sailed May 10th, stmr. Admiral Rogers for Seattle.

Bellingham—Sailed May 10th, stmr. Whitney Olson for San Pedro.

San Pedro—Arrived May 10th, stmr. Idaho from Aberdeen; stmr. Ruth Alexander. Sailed, stmr. Montebello for San Francisco; Jap. [illegible] S. Miller for San Francisco.

Aberdeen—To sail May 11th, 7 a. m., stmr. Virginia Olsen for San Pedro.

Aberdeen—Arrived, May 11, Jap stmr Kureha Maru from Coos Bay.

Sailed, stmr Virginia Olsen for San Pedro; stmr Hollywood for Portland; Nor stmr [illegible] for San Francisco; May 10, stmr Tucker for San Pedro, ms Lassen for San Pedro.

Arrived, May 10, bktn Annie M. Rolph, hence May 2.

Umpqua—Sailed, May 11, stmr Bertie M. Hanlon for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Arrived, May 11, ms Miss[illegible] from London.

Sailed, stmr San Gregoria for Buenos Aires; stmr H. F. Alexander for San Francisco.

[illegible] May 11, stmr [illegible] for San Pedro.

Seattle—Arrived, May 11, bark Gratia from Honolulu; stmr Bear, hence May 2, via Port Angeles.

Sailed, stmr Kewanee for San Francisco.

Ketchikan—Sailed, May 11, stmr Queen for Skagway.

Port Gamble—Arrived, May 11, stmr Yosemite from Port Ludlow.

Coos Bay—Arrived, May 11, stmr F. A. Warner, hence May 9.

Tatoosh—Passed inward, May 11, stmr Delrosa, from Chignik for Seattle; Br stmr Canadian Volunteer, hence May 5 for Vancouver.

Astoria—Arrived, May 11, Nor stmr Remus from Aberdeen; stmr Hollywood from Aberdeen; stmr Andrea F. Luckenbach, hence May 9; stmr Dakotan from Tacoma.

Everett—Arrived, May 10, Jap stmr Kohyman Maru from Tacoma; stmr Griffdu from Seattle.

Raymond—Sailed, May 11, stmr Chas. Christenson for San Francisco, [illegible] (towing barge Griffson) for San Pedro.

Astoria—Sailed, May 11, stmr Atlas for Eureka.

Tatoosh—Outside, bound in, 12 m., May 11, a four-masted bktn [illegible].

San Pedro—Arrived, May 11, stmr [illegible] from Baltimore, via San Diego.

San Diego—Arrived, May 11, stmr [illegible] Dorothy Alexander, hence May 9, via San Pedro.

Sailed, May 10, stmr Steel Age for San Francisco via San Pedro; [illegible] for San Francisco via San Pedro.

Astoria—Arrived, May 11, [illegible] Portland, hence May 8; stmr Atlas, hence May 8.

Sailed, May 10, stmr El Segundo for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived May 11, 7 a. m., stmr Ruth Alexander, hence May 8; May 10, 11 p. m., stmr President Hayes, hence May 5; 8 p. m., stmr Janelia from Victoria; U. S. Tug Humacona with crew from distressed steamer Lake Gebhart; 6 p. m.; stmr Lake Frances from Tacoma. Sailed, May 10, 11 p. m., M S Ruby for Alaska, midnight, stmr Admiral Dewey for San Francisco, 10 p. m., stmr Griffdu for San Pedro, 8 p. m., stmr Frank Lynch for San Francisco, 5 p. m., stmr Melville Dollar for Vancouver. May 11, 6 a. m., stmr Gold Star for Alaska, 5 a. m., stmr Lake Frances for San Pedro.

Valdez—Sailed, May 11, stmr Alameda for Ketchikan, stmr Admiral Evans for Seattle.

Petersburg—Sailed, May 11, stmr Admiral Rogers for Seattle; stmr Jefferson for Seattle.

Port Angeles—Passed in, May 11, 3 masted bktn in tow of tug Sea Monarch.

Tatoosh—Passed in May 11, M S Carolyn Frances, hence [illegible] for Seattle, out [illegible] for Seattle for Portland, 4:15 a. m.; stmr Davenport from Everett for San Pedro, [illegible] from Port Angeles for Papeete.

San Diego—Arrived, May 11, 7 p. m., stmr West Nomis from Rio Janeiro. Sailed, May 11, 2 p. m., stmr American Star for San Francisco; power sch Glyme for Ensenada.

Aberdeen—Arrived, May 11, 2 p. m., stmr Helene, hence 8.

Tatoosh—Passed in, May 11, 2:30 p. m., bktn S. F. Tomlie, hence April 21 for Vancouver (in tow); passed out 2:30 p. m., stmr Admiral Dewey from Seattle [illegible] stmr Covena for San Pedro.

Astoria—Arrived, May 12, bktn Katherine Mackall, hence May 8; stmr West Coyote from Tientsin; stmr Col. E. L. Drake from San Pedro. Sailed, stmr Willamette for San Francisco; Swed M S San Francisco for San Francisco; stmr Sol[illegible] for [illegible]; [illegible] Mahoney for San Pedro. Arrived tug Sea Lion, towing bktn Katherine Mackall, hence May 8.

Seattle—Sailed, May 11, stmr Forest King for San Pedro.

Port San Louis—Sailed, May 11, Br stmr Santa Maria for Vancouver.

Tacoma—Sailed, May 11, stmr San Diego for San Pedro.

Fort Bragg—Sailed, May 11, stmr Coquille River for San Pedro.

San Pedro—Arrived, May 11, stmr W. S. Rheem, hence May 10; stmr J. A. Moffett Jr from New York, May 12; stmr City of Los Angeles, from Honolulu; stmr Harvard, hence May 11; stmr Claremont from Willapa; stmr Deroche from New Orleans. Sailed, May 11, stmr Cascade for Astoria; stmr Clement Smith for Fall River; stmr Birmingham City for San Francisco; stmr Flavel for Astoria; stmr Tiverton for Eureka; stmr Frank H. Buck for San Francisco.

Bandon—Sailed May 11, stmr Elizabeth for San Francisco.

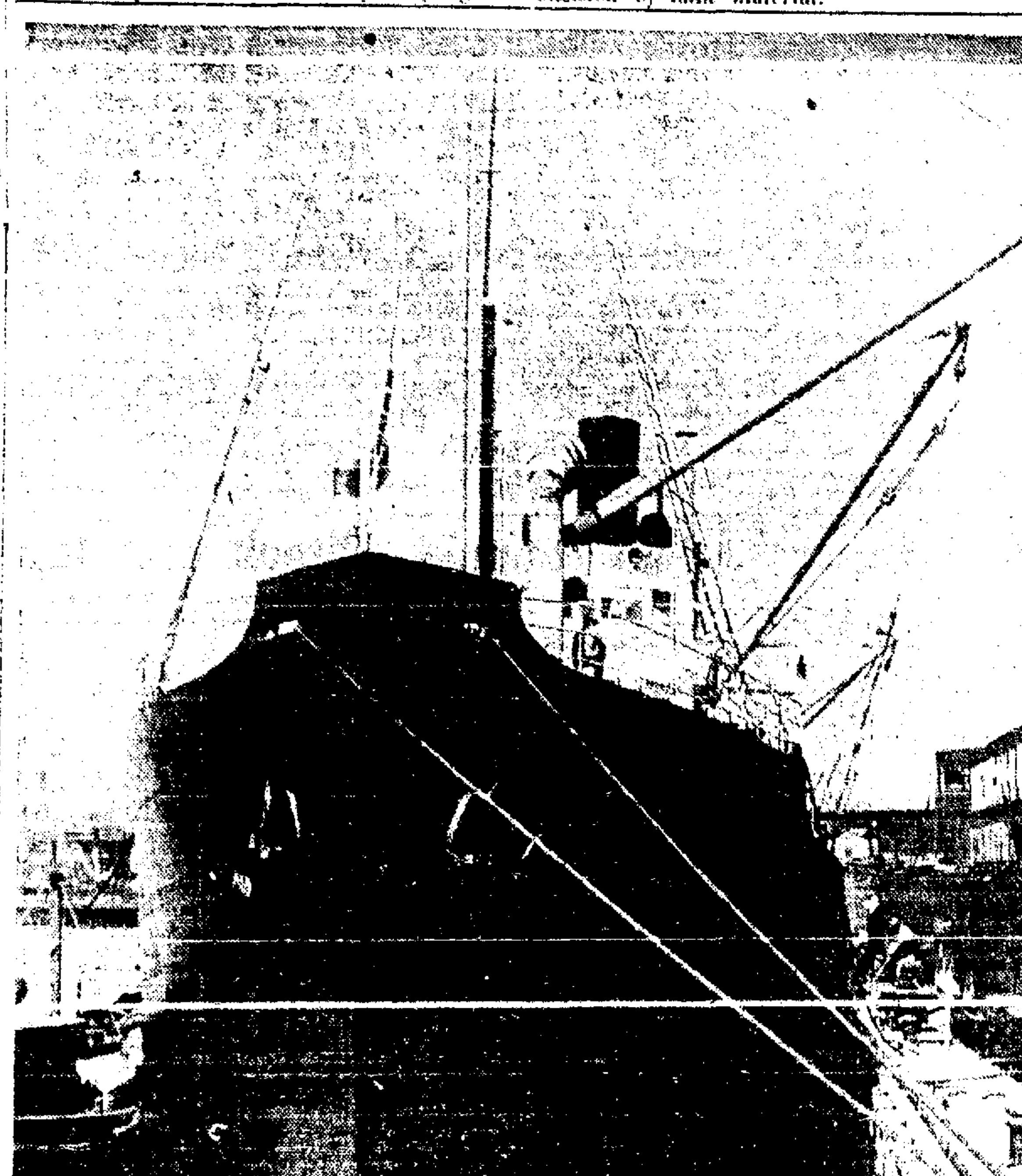
Astoria—Sailed, May 12, stmr Johan Poulsen for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed in, May 12, stmr Lurline, hence 9 for Seattle; passed out 11; U. S. stmr Gold Star from Seattle for Alaska; stmr Lake Frances from Seattle for San Pedro; stmr Kewanee from Seattle for [illegible], stmr Forest King from Seattle for San Pedro; stmr Phyllis from Everett for San Pedro; stmr Viking from Everett for San Pedro; M S Charlie Watson from Port Wells for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Arrived, May 11, stmr Ruth Alexander from Seattle; May 12, stmr Northland from Seattle; [illegible] Anyox from Vancouver. Sailed, May 11, stmr Forest King for San Pedro; stmr Steel Exporter for San Francisco; M S Charlie Watson for San Francisco; [illegible] for San Francisco; May 12, stmr Ruth Alexander for San Francisco; stmr Wabash for Portland.

Introduces Oakland to Alaska

When the POINT JUDITH sailed for Dutch Harbor, Alaska, yesterday afternoon, she carried the first direct cargo of miscellaneous merchandise from Oakland to the Arctic. Much of the shipment in the holds of the freighter consisted of tank material.



Notice to Mariners

[illegible] Dike Light No. 6, [illegible] of 20 candlepower, 15 feet above the water, on an unpainted [illegible] dolphin erected in 24 feet of water, at the outer end of the dike, on the bearings: [illegible] Bonnies Landing [illegible]; Smugglers Dike light [illegible]; Shanghai Coos Light [illegible].

The daymark is a red diamond shape with black [illegible].

Approximate position: 46° [illegible] N., 122° 58' W.

Oregon—Columbia River—Martin Island to Woodland river mouth—Changes in lights—On April 18 1923, the following changes were made in the lights in Columbia river:

Deer Island Upper Dike Light was Deer Island Slough Dike Light.

Deer Island Upper Dike Light, fixed white, of 60 candlepower, was established, 15 feet above the water, on an unpainted pile dolphin erected in 12 feet of water at the outer end of the dike, on the bearings:

Deer Island Light .... 8°
Burke Upper Dike Light .... 57°
Chimney of Caples Landing .... 115°

Approximate position, 45° 55' N., 122° 49' W.

British Columbia—Swanson Channel—Prevost Island—Liddell Point—Buoy established—A black wooden spar buoy has been established on the outer end of the reef extending southeastward from Liddell Point, Prevost Island.

[illegible] N., 123° 21' 59" W.

British Columbia—Captain Pass—Scott Point Buoy established—A black wooden spar buoy has been established on the eastern side of the 3-fathom spot, 500 yards southwestward of Scott Point.

Approximate position on H. O. Chart 2457, lat. 48° 50' 15" N., longitude 123° 25' 15" W.

British Columbia—Burrard Inlet—English Bay, False Creek—Beacons [illegible] Vancouver Harbor [illegible] beacons, two on the port hand and one on the starboard hand, to mark the turn in the channel, opposite the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's workshops, in False Creek. The beacons are placed about 50 feet back from the edge of the channel.

Approximate position: 49° 16' N., 123° [illegible] W.

British Columbia — Vancouver Island—West Coast—Sydney Inlet—Gas and whistle buoy to be established—About June 1, 1923, a red steel, cylindrical gas and whistle buoy, showing an occulting white light, will be established at the entrance to Sydney Inlet, 1 mile 190° from Sharp Point.

The whistle is sounded by the motion of the buoy on the waves.

Approximate position: 49° 13' 10" N., 126° 15' 20" W.

Alaska—Ernest Sound and Lynn Canal—Local magnetic disturbance—Areas of local magnetic disturbance in Union Bay and in Chilkoot and Chilkat Inlets have been investigated recently by parties of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Union Bay, Ernest Sound—A local magnetic disturbance affects an area two miles wide and four miles long, along the eastern side of the bay. The range is from 2° to 10° above the normal value for this region. Vessels should use special care in rounding the next point south of Union Point, as a variation of 38° greater than normal was observed on one side of the islets off this point.

Chilkoot Inlet, Lynn Canal—Mariners should use special care in navigating from Seduction Point to Low Point, as the variation is at least 3° or 4° below the normal for the most of this area. In the general vicinity of Battery Point the variation is 8° to 11° below normal. The variation is very irregular from Battery Point to the west side of Portage Cove. In leaving Haines for Skagway great care is needed, as the variation along the west shore of Portage Cove is above normal.

Chilkat Inlet, Lynn Canal—The variation in Chilkat Inlet is nearly normal, except in the vicinity of [illegible] Cove, where it is [illegible] below normal.

Alaska—Stikine Strait—Zarembo Island—South Craig Point—Beacon established—On March 29, 1923, a white-slatted tripod beacon surmounted by a centerpole carrying a small x-shaped target was established on South Craig Point, on the bearings:

Vank Island Light .... [illegible]
High Point, tangent .... 67° 20'
Reef Point, tangent .... 122° 30'

Position: 56° 25' 18" N., 132° 27' 39" W.

Change in channel, north channel, Grays Harbor—The shoal charted to the westward of the horizontally striped spar buoy in north channel has extended to the eastward. The minimum depth of the shoal is 22 feet and the 18 foot curve on the southern side of the shoal extends from a point 250 yards south of the horizontally striped buoy toward and to a point 500 yards westward of Channel Buoy 1A, a black can. The channel at the horizontally striped buoy has shifted southward 250 yards.

Between Channel Buoy 1A and North Channel Light No. 1 the channel has shifted to the [illegible] channel is now marked by red spar buoys 6A and 8. (Department of Commerce.)

Semiahmoo Bay, Drayton Harbor Entrance—The master of the steamer H. W. Baxter reports that on April 23, 1923, while leaving Blaine his vessel, drawing 20 feet 8 inches forward and 21 feet 7 inches aft, grounded in the middle of the channel about midway between the Alaska Packers dock and the lighthouse, with the lighthouse bearing 261 degrees in approximately latitude 48:59:30 north, longitude 122:46:39 west.

The vessel was going full speed at the time of the accident and on touching bottom heeled 10 degrees to starboard, righting herself almost at once without slowing down. A grating sound was heard by those on watch in the engine room and the water became discolored.

St. Helens Dike Light, Columbia River—On April 21, 1923, St. Helens Dike Light in approximately latitude 45:52 north, longitude 122:47 west, fixed red of 20 candlepower, was established 15 feet above water on a white arm, on an unpainted dolphin in 26 feet of water, at the outer end of Dike No. 272 on the bearings: Warrior Point stack, 217 degrees; St. Helens courthouse dome, 256 degrees; St. Helens jetty light, 348 degrees. (Department of Commerce.)

Wreck, Los Angeles Harbor—The wreck of the tug Babado, sunk April 22, 1923, in seven and a half fathoms of water, 300 yards, [illegible] degrees from Los Angeles harbor light station, in approximately latitude 33:42:30 north, longitude 118:15 west, has been marked by a barge moored directly over the wreck. This barge will display a cone and a red flag during the day and will show two fixed red lights at night. In case of fog a bell will be sounded by the watchman on the barge. The barge will be maintained by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydock Corporation until the wreck has been removed.

COOS BAY, Ore., May 10.—The tug Oregon of the Port of Coos Bay has been a busy craft since yesterday noon, when she took a pilot out to the steamer Azumasan Maru. Last night the tug went to sea with a pilot for the Oleum; this morning [illegible] went over the bar on the Kureha Maru, and between 11 and 12 o'clock picked up another pilot which went out with the Union Oil tanker Oleum.

The steamer Johanna Smith, which loaded lumber yesterday, sailed last night for Bay Point.

Samaria Is Due To Reach Golden Gate Tomorrow

Public Will Be Abel to Inspect Fine Liner at Matson Pier

The Cunard liner Samaria with several hundred around the world tourists, is scheduled to make the Golden Gate at 10 o'clock Monday morning, according to latest wireless despatches received from the big globe trotting steamer. The Samaria is rounding the world from west to east, instead of the reverse as did the other trans Atlantic liners utilized in the globe circling tours this year.

A public inspection of the ship will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Special passes will be necessary and these may be secured from the company offices in San Francisco.

The Samaria is one of the newest and finest of the giant liners to be placed in this around the world service. A second trip to start from New York, January 24, is now being planned by the Cook's Tours agency, having the present excursion in charge. The Crabtree agency of Oakland is the Pacific coast representative.

According to the wireless received from the big ship all the passengers are in the best of health and have been enjoying the excursion to the utmost. The vessel will remain in this port two days and will then proceed on to New York by way of the Panama canal. She will lie at the Matson dock to the south of the ferry building while in port.

Eastern Ports

New York—Arrived, May 11, Br stmr [illegible] Trader from Avonmouth.

Sailed, May 11, Chil stmr Teno for Callao.

Baltimore—Arrived, May 11, stmr [illegible] from New York.

Sailed, May 11, Jap stmr Leyion Maru for Yokohama, via San Francisco.

Boston—Sailed, May 11, stmr Peter Kerr for San Francisco.

Baltimore—Arrived, May 10, stmr Agwidione from San Pedro.

Boston—Sailed, May 10, stmr Redwood for San Pedro.

Savannah—Sailed, May 10, Jap stmr Wayo Maru for Yokohama, via San Pedro.

Fall River—Sailed, May 7, stmr Swiftvend for San Pedro.

Hampton Roads—Sailed, May 10, Br stmr Ning Chow for Shanghai; Nor stmr Herndon for Kobe.

New Orleans—Sailed, May 9, stmr Manunkook for San Francisco.

Port Eads—Sailed, May 9, stmr Magunkook for San Francisco.

New York—Arrived, May 9, ms William Penn from Shanghai, via San Pedro and Philadelphia; Br stmr City of Norwich from Colombo.

Sailed, May 10, stmr H. M. Storey for San Pedro.

Philadelphia—Sailed, May 10, stmr [illegible] for San Pedro; stmr Delaware Sun [illegible]; stmr [illegible] for San Pedro.

NOTICE TO MARINERS ....

The commanding officer of the U. S. S. Nitro reports to this office that on May 3rd, 1923, at noon, when in lat. 32° 17', long. W. 117° 10', passed a wooden raft about 10 feet square.

L. M. STEWART.

Commander, U. S. N., in Charge.

New York—Arrived, May 11, stmr Steel [illegible], hence Apr. 19 [illegible] for San Francisco.

Baltimore—Arrived, May 11, stmr [illegible], hence Apr. 16.

[illegible] May 1, stmr Manitowoc for San Francisco; stmr Evergreen City for San Francisco.

[illegible] hence Apr. 4.

New Orleans—Arrived May 5, Jap stmr Mexico Maru from Buenos Aires.

Baltimore—Arrived May 7, stmr [illegible] from New York.

Arrived

[illegible] stmr Santa Barbara, [illegible] days, Los Angeles, bound for New York; in to finish loading. Heeds Pilot.

7:20 a. m. Br M S Loch Katrine, Matthews, 42 days Rotterdam via San Pedro 24 hrs, mdse to Holland American line; Gielow pilot.

7:40 a. m. stmr Tiger, Heinsted, 5 days Everett bound for New York; in to finish loading.

[illegible] a. m. stmr Carmel Johnson, 72 hrs Willapa Harbor, bound for Santa Barbara, in for fuel, etc.

Cleared

FRIDAY, MAY 11.

[illegible] stmr [illegible] Wallace, Armstrong, for Eureka, California S. S. Co.

[illegible] stmr Arctic, Joseph, Unalaska; [illegible]

stmr Humboldt, Baughman, San Pedro; Los Angeles S. S. Co.

stmr [illegible], Parker, New York; Williams, Dimond Co.

stmr Admiral Schley, Borg, Portland; Pacific S. S. Co.

stmr Point Judith, Smith, Seattle; [illegible]

Canal Ports

[illegible] Arrived, May 9, Br stmr [illegible] from New York. May 10, Br stmr [illegible] Sailed, May 9, stmr F. F. Bedford for [illegible]; May 8, Br stmr Papanoa for [illegible]; Br stmr Peshawur for Boston; [illegible]

[illegible] May 9, Br stmr [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] Sailed, May 10, stmr T. J. Williams for New York.

Balboa—Sailed, May 10, stmr Arizonan for San Francisco; May 11, Br stmr Harkless for Brisbane; Br stmr Australind for Auckland.

Island Ports

Honolulu—Arrived, May 11, stmr Hyades from San Pedro; stmr President Wilson from Manila, etc.; Jap stmr Toyotai from Japan.

SHIPPING BOARD SELLING ITS OIL TANKER VESSELS

Argentine Republic Buys Danville; Anabuac Next to Be Sold.

The sale of the thirty-third tank steamer, since chartering of the Government owned oil carriers was discontinued, has been announced by the Shipping Board. The 6008 deadweight ton tanker Danville was acquired by the Argentine republic with the permission of the Shipping Board to place the vessel under the flag of Argentine. It is understood that the tanker will be used to fuel the battleships in the fleet of the South American republic.

Three more tankers were sold to American companies. The Malston Company of New York added the 10,387 ton tanker Hugoton to its fleet, while the American Petroleum Company purchased the 7540 tons tanker Liberty Miquas. The Galena Navigation Company of Houston bought the 7540 ton oil carrier Solem County.

Since chartering was stopped the board has sold 209,740 tons of steel tankers at prices said to have ranged from $45 to $55 a deadweight ton.

The Anahuac, the smallest tanker in the Shipping Board fleet, is to be offered for sale in its present damaged condition. It has a register of 1200 tons.

After a recent accident the Shipping Board decided not to repair the Anahuac but to offer her for sale "as is." Cash bids are to be opened May 3. The reason for the popularity of the Anahuac is that she is the only small tanker available in the American market.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity, Northern and Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday, except cloudy in the morning near the coast; moderate esterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair tonight and Sunday; light northerly winds.

Nevada: Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday.

Oregon and Washington: Showers tonight, Sunday cloudy with showers west portion; moderate southwesterly winds.

Idaho: Showers tonight; Sunday generally fair.

CONDITIONS.

The pressure has fallen rapidly over the northern portion of the Pacific slope, causing cloudy and threatening weather over the southern portion of this district. The eastern storm is moving down the St. Lawrence valley and has given rain over a narrow belt of country from Colorado to New England. It is cooler in the Plains states and Mississippi valley. Conditions are favorable for cloudy weather with showers in the North Pacific states and generally fair in California and Nevada tonight and Sunday.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

	Dry.	Wet.	Hum.
May 11, noon	63.0	55.0	58
May 11, 5 p. m.	58.0	53.0	72
May 12, 5 a. m.	52.0	40.0	78

RAINFALL DATA.

Issued daily at 5 p. m. (May 11)

Station.	Seasonal to date.	Seasonal Normal to date.	Seasonal to date last yr.
Eureka	22.53	43.56	34.06
Red Bluff	19.46	25.90	16.52
Sacramento	15.52	19.52	13.81
San Francisco	22.05	21.67	19.35
San Jose	13.73	16.50	14.05
Fresno	9.17	9.28	10.12
San Luis Obispo	23.23	19.96	23.18
Los Angeles	9.57	15.37	19.35
San Diego	6.62	9.78	15.18

TEMPERATURES.

	High	Low		High	Low
Abilene	90	56	Okla. City	94	50
[illegible]	60	44	Omaha	..	38
Bakersville	52	30	Phoenix	94	62
Billings	54	34	Pittsburgh	62	58
Boise	64	42	Pocatello	60	38
Boston	62	48	Point Reyes	52	49
Buffalo	62	46	Portland, Ore.	66	54
Bell Harbor	60	42	Prince Albert	52	28
Calgary	64	..	Pr. Rupert	56	44
Chicago	60	42	Rapid City	46	36
Denver	64	28	Red Bluff	84	66
Des Moines	58	46	North Platte	70	38
[illegible]	78	40	Reno	70	44
Duluth	54	26	Roseburg	72	50
El Paso	..	66	Roswell	90	52
Edmonton	62	..	Sacramento	82	52
[illegible]			[illegible]	78	..
Flagstaff	72	58	St. Paul	60	34
Fresno	84	54	Salt Lake C.	60	..
Galveston	78	74	San Diego	66	58
Grand June.	68	44	S. Francisco	66	52
Havre	62	48	San Jose	70	44
Helena	52	38	S. L. Obispo	72	44
*Honolulu	80	..	Santa Fe	72	50
Huron	60	52	Seattle	60	48
Independence	..	54	Sheridan	40	30
Kalispell	52	40	Spokane	62	44
Kamloops	70	44	Swift Curnt.	60	36
Kansas City	82	48	Tacoma	60	..
Knoxville	76	64	Tampa	78	64
Lander	52	52	Tatoosh Isld.	56	48
Memphis	84	66	Walla Walla	68	54
Modena	66	44	Washington	70	62
Needles	100	64	Williston	56	..
New Orleans	82	66	Winnemucca	68	40
New York	68	50	Winnipeg	40	28
North Head	56	48	Yakima	70	48
Oakland	64	50	Yuma	98	62

* Afternoon report of preceding day.

RAINFALL.

Barkerville, .14; Billings, .56; Buffalo, .04; Bell Harbor, .08; Calgary, .01; Chicago, .76; Denver, .02; Des Moines, 2.08; Eureka, .02; Havre, .01; Helena, .02; Huron, .28; Kalispell, .10; Kamloops, .04; Lander, .40; Marshfield, .14; Memphis, .02; North Head, .02; North Platte, .24; Omaha, .48; Pittsburgh, .60; Prince Rupert, .18; Rapid City, .12; Roseburg, .04; Sheridan, .10; Tatoosh Island, .61.

SNOW ON THE GROUND.

Summit, 18 inches.

Foreign Ports

Newcastle (Aus.)—Arrived, May 8, Jap stmr Jufuku Maru from Portland.

Christiania—Arrived, May 7, Nor ms George Washington from Portland.

Yokohama—Arrived, May 8, stmr West Cactus, hence Apr. 11.

Shanghai—Arrived, May 9, stmr President Taft.

Victoria, B. C.—Sailed, May 11, Jap stmr Tokiwa Maru for Yokohama, etc.

Yokohama—Sailed, May 9, stmr West Niger for Portland.

Sydney—Arrived, May 9, Br stmr Manganui, hence Apr. 15.

Manzanillo—Sailed, May 11, stmr Ecuador for San Francisco.

Kobe—Arrived, May 7, stmr Coaxet from Shanghai for New York.

Marseilles—Sailed, May 4, stmr. Scottsgurg for Havre.

[illegible] stmr Victorite from San Pedro.

Suge—Arrived, May 4, Jap stmr Koyo Maru from Hongkong for New York.

Victoria—Arrived, May 12, Jap stmr Kofuku Maru from Kobe.

Vancouver—Sailed, May 11, stmr Bantu for Everett.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

BUSINESS LET UP, OR CAUTION SEEN IN DEVELOPMENTS

Directly Opposite Interpretations Placed on Week's Events in Money World

By BYRON SELLERS.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(Consolidated Press Association).—Two directly opposite interpretations are placed on the week's developments in the financial and commercial worlds. Before stating these contradictory conclusions, drawn by equally well informed observers, it may be well to examine with some detail not only the new developments but conditions which have prevailed over a considerable period.

First, as to the money market. Quotations show increasing ease. A week or two ago 5¼ per cent was bid and 5½ per cent asked for 60 and 90 day funds. On Friday of this week bids were reduced to 5 per cent and money was freely offered for all maturities at 5¼ per cent. The weekly statement of the Federal Reserve Banks showed a decrease in rediscounts for the system of $35,000,000 against an increase for last week of $37,490,000. More significant still, this week's statement established a new high record for 1923 in total gold holdings.

BOND MARKET FIRM.

Also bearing on the money situation is the very firm tone shown in the market for high grade bonds during the last few days. Bonds which showed the greatest strength were the first mortgage rails and such industrials as United States Steel sinking fund 5s; the quotations for which ordinarily respond only to changes present or prospective in the charge for money.

It may be that actual investors are not acquiring these bonds, but that does not alter the fact that the quota[illegible] higher for the kind of securities in which capital seeks employment when it is not needed in business.

When a few notable exceptions, commodity prices show declines over the last seven day period. This is the case with wheat, corn, flour, lead, copper and tin. There is no rush to anticipate requirements in the belief that a higher price must be paid later on. These declines, moreover, come in the face of no apparent increase in supply. The case of raw silk is typical. The statistical position is very strong but the market is quiet and the mills are operating with great caution.

STEEL ORDERS DECREASE.

For the first time since December, the United States Steel Corporation reports a decrease in unfilled orders on its books. Two reasons are ascribed for the drop. One is the falling off in buying because of difficulty in getting prompt deliveries and the other the higher rate of operation which allows the corporation to cut down obligations rapidly.

Building projects to the amount of about $60,000,000 in and around New York City have been temporarily held up, the assigned reason being excessive costs of labor and material. More prominence has been given to this phase of the business situation this week than to anything else.

It is impossible to predict just how far this movement will go. The contractors, of course, hope to head off any demand on the part of labor for higher compensation and perhaps to persuade the unions to accept lower wages. Whether they are ready to continue the suspension of activities indefinitely in case of labor interests stand firm, is a matter about which there are two opinions. Meanwhile, the vital importance of this situation to the steel industry is evident.

OPERATIONS CURTAILED.

Eight Fall River mills announced curtailment of operations on the ground that they were unable to obtain contracts at a price [illegible] operating costs as increased by recent ad[illegible] they could not see the advisability of filling up their storehouses with goods. This looks like another buyers' strike similar to that inaugurated by the contracting builders.

However, this dispute and that of the builders with their working men may come out, the only recorded changes in wage scales are [illegible] nounced that the railroad shopmen will demand an increase. At least four roads have already granted increases, the beneficiaries being shopmen and maintenance of way men.

There is no evidence of slackened production in the automobile trade but on the other hand the expected general increases in the price of finished products have not developed.

RECORD CAR LOADINGS.

Production generally has continued at a high rate at least until very recently, as is shown by the car loadings figures which, for the week ending April 28 broke all records for that time of year.

Now, what are the deductions drawn from all these facts? One is that there has been a let-up in business which will increase progressively and the effect of which must sooner or later be evident in business itself and in the securities markets.

The other is that the very caution displayed by manufacturers and merchants, the decline in commodity prices and the abundance of funds make for prolonged prosperity on a reasonable scale. The [illegible] to support the latter view.

Secretary Mellon is quoted as saying that the danger of inflation is passed and that sound prosperity will continue unless unexpected excesses are engaged in by business.

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By H. S. SCOTT.

Market irregularity marked this week's movement of stock prices. Widespread circulation of forged checks and buying orders caused a general unsettlement on Monday which, with a continuance of heavy short selling, resulted in most active industrial issues and a few prominent rails reaching [illegible] levels for the year. A sharp rally set in Tuesday and before it was halted late Thursday nearly one-third of the ground lost in the recent reaction had been recovered. Prices of industrial stocks turned heavy again towards the end of the week in response to concerted bear attacks on the steel, motor and equipment stocks, but fresh buying came into the railroad shares, many of which showed good net gains for the week.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia was the individual feature, climbing more than six points to a new high record for the year on buying attributed at first to soft coal mining interests and then to the Van Sweringens of Cleveland. Pere Marquette also was strong on rumors of an increase in the dividend. The beneficial effect of March earnings statements of Class One roads showing a return of 5.84 per cent on valuation was counteracted somewhat by another series of wage advances to shopmen and minor employees.

The decrease of nearly 150,000 tons in the unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel corporation on April 30 and the suspension of several large building projects brought some selling into the steel shares despite the fact that the mills of the corporation are reported to be working at 97 per cent of capacity. The enormous increase in the floating supply of the stock of the Bethlehem Steel company as a result of the recent mergers was the reason for the weakness of that issue. U. S. Steel common fell to 98 8 yesterday to a new low price for the year.

Dismissal of the government's suit against the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange and the closing of eight more Cuban centrals with actual production below earlier estimates resulted in higher prices for the commodity and the securities of sugar companies. Copper shares advanced slightly on reports of a further reduction in the surplus supply of the red metal.

The drop in demand sterling to a new low record for the year below $4.60 was attributed in banking circles to the purchase of dollar credits by the British government in anticipation of the interest payment on the war debt next month. Norwegian exchange dropped from one new low record to another in reflection of the financial troubles of that country. French francs held fairly steady around 6.60.

STANDARD OIL ISSUES HAVE WIDE RANGE ON CURB.

The curb market was generally heavy during the week, although there were issues which at times made substantial advances. Dealings generally were on a small part of the supply being reported operations of the professional traders for short account. There were wide movements in the Standard Oil issues on all [illegible] stocks moved up, the market was unsettled yesterday by announcement of the coming issue of new stock by Standard Oil of New York. Standard Oil of Indiana declined to 58⅝ and then rose to 61⅞, only to yield again in toward the end of the week. Standard Oil of New York after advancing from 39⅝ to [illegible] was directly influenced by the issue of new stock and yesterday dropped to a new low for the week. Prairie Oil moved up from 207 to 217, followed by a decline yesterday similar movements were noted in the independent oil stocks. Gulf Oil ranging from 56 to 59 with a decline yesterday and Marland after advancing from 111 to 117 also sold off. Cities Service ranged from 158 to 165.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS SHOW DOWNWARD TREND.

Improvement of crop conditions was given added force this week to grain selling, induced by weakness of values on the stock market. Compared with a week ago, wheat yesterday showed 2¼ to [illegible] decline, corn was [illegible] to [illegible] down, oats [illegible] to [illegible] off, and provisions at [illegible] to [illegible].

Nearly perfect weather for corn planting started the new downward swings in the price of grain and although wheat had appeared to be suffering from lack of moisture in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, the needed rain was supplied in the last part of [illegible] promptly responded to by further [illegible] quotations. The bear influence which [illegible] during the previous week as a result of stock market breaks continued to be an evident adverse factor against wheat in particular.

Knowledge that [illegible] quotations at Liverpool were at more than twice the premium over [illegible] Chicago standard than was the case a short time ago tended at one stage to rally the wheat market and so too did a [illegible] cold wave. The [illegible] crop outlook proved to be less bullish than was expected, and with export demand lacking vigor the selling side of the wheat market was again pressed whenever declines in the stock market afforded an opportunity.

[illegible] Chicago failed to uphold the market for corn and oats in the face of countervailing bearish conditions.

Hogs reached about the lowest price level of the season, and the provision market slipped down with grain.

INCREASE IN CORPORATE EARNINGS IS GROWING.

The improvement in corporation earnings which set in a few months ago is beginning to be more and more evident as current returns come to hand. Not only the railroads but the principal industrial returns are showing a satisfactory basis of profit. In some cases this improvement dates back far enough to give the final returns for the year 1922 a favorable aspect, while in others the wave of improvement has only just reached the industry since the beginning of the new year. In the latter class of cases estimates of the earning position, based on the 1922 figures, are necessarily insufficient, and must be checked and corrected by reference to the more recent [illegible] reports. This is true of the figures relating to the steel companies which have been issued during the past few days and is also the case with regard to other staple producing corporations. On the other hand, there are some enterprises notably among the oils, which are now beginning to suffer slightly from overproduction, and whose current earnings are therefore "off" notwithstanding that success during the past few months has been fully as great as could be hoped. A survey of figures for industrial earnings since the first of January, 1923, makes on the whole a very satisfactory showing, and comparison of present dividends and earnings with existing levels of prices of securities shows that not a few shares are now yielding an income which makes their value decidedly reasonable.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD ADOPTS NEW PLAN.

In some ways the most significant utterance relating to the money situation that has come from the Federal Reserve Board was put out a few days ago in connection with the announcement that a new market policy was to be pursued by Federal Reserve banks. Heretofore Reserve banks have apparently been disposed to buy in the open market largely for the purpose of providing volume of investments to meet their expenses, while the new policy is intended, according to its own announcement, to guage purchases and sales of such open maket paper in accordance with the general condition of credit in the financial field at large. If this plan should be pursued in the way that is now suggested it would mean that the Reserve system would be constantly active in the market, making its policy effective regardless of variations in discount rates, although of course corresponding changes in the discount level would be necessary from time to time in order to make the open market policy effective. This is a plan which has heretofore been adopted by the Federal Reserve system, and might make for higher or lower rates according as the banking authorities felt that actual money costs were too low or too high. As to which of these opposed views is now entertained the board is not very distinct but the apparent feeling is that there exists today a tendency toward higher money costs which should, if anything, be accelerated, at least to a moderate extent. What if anything will actually be done in this direction seems to depend very largely upon the situation as developed after the reorganization of the Federal Reserve Board with its n ewratesAofeltadlkmemsreb its new members who are now about to take office.

SPIRIT OF CAUTION SHOWS, SAYS NEW YORK BANKER.

"The whole industrial and financial community is giving careful thought to the various developments in the business situation, with an endeavor to ge some bearing which will enable each one to direct his own operations wisely," says J. S. Bache, New York banker.

"The spirit of caution has developed in every quarter to a marked degree. Mr. Vanderlip is reported to have said that the attitude of most people towards the [illegible] outlook [illegible] though it wa[illegible] fever epidemic. The [illegible] has, however, been salutary [illegible] of commodities were advancing too rapidly, speculation was developing unduly high prices, bringing about buyers' strikes against the offending commodity, and, if prices do not yield under such circumstances, the [illegible] extends to all commodities and the general break follows. But prices have already yielded, especially in those articles which were being pushed up too far.

"The Standard Statistics Service gives a list of nine commodities whose prices have declined seasonably. They are mainly of things that had advanced unduly beyond the relative level. They are.

Cotton which has gone down 12 per cent from the 1923 high. Print cloths 6 per cent. Raw sugar 11 per cent. Copper prices are down 17 per cent. Lead 10½ per cent. Zinc 15 per cent. Crude rubber is down 15 per cent. Bituminous coal 18 per cent. Mid Continent crude petroleum 5 per cent.

"But all these are still very materially above the 1921 low prices. Some of them may decline further, but there is no evidence of general overproduction or of accumulation of products. The bank and credit position is sound.

"Caution is causing a pause in the business movement. Price levels are becoming adjusted. This may take some time. When it is completed, business activity will be resumed. It would seem as if the [illegible] period of price readjustment.

Wire Summary

Average price of 20 industrials 96.10, off 1.16; 20 rails 82.29, up .01.

Bradstreets reports cold weather is retarding retail buying and crop growing. Mail order business is active but wholesale trade is reported [illegible] with abated demand in principal industries and some price declines. Business in aggregate remains large with new records in some lines.

M. K. and T. Ry. reorganization syndicate closes, less than 4 per cent of old company failed to subscribe to rights.

[illegible] coke ovens and by product plant for Trumbull Cliffs furnace at Warren, Ohio, to cost $3,000,000.

The American Beet Sugar Company reports for the year ended March 31, 1923, a balance available for common dividend of $558,699, equal to 3.92 per cent on the $15,000,000 outstanding stock. This compares with a deficit of $2,934,046 in the year ended March 31, 1922. On March 31 last the reserve for working capital stood at $2,449,615, against $2,043,318 on March 31 1922. As of March 31, 1923, the balance sheet shows cash on hand and in banks of $1,943,177, against $2,086,213; accounts and bills receivable $299,437, against $505,695,000; accounts payable $276,342, against $211,876.

The number of common stockholders of the Packard Motor Car Company has increased considerably over 100 per cent during the past year, the number at the present time be[illegible] 2912, compared with 1139 one year ago.

The Simms Petroleum Company reports for the quarter ended [illegible] charges, including depreciation and depletion of $396,077. The production for the three months was 1,046,205 barrels. The surplus after all charges is equal to 52 cents a share on the $73,280 shares outstanding.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

Tonopah.

	Bid	Ask
Belmont	95	1.05
Cash Boy	08	10
Gipsy Queen	01	02
Halifax	23	24
MacNamara	03	04
MacNamara Cr	02	03
Midway	05	06
Mon Pittsburgh	03	04
New Calif	01	..
North Star	02	04
Oriental	01	02
Rescue E	03	05
Tonopah Extension	..	2.25
Tonopah 76	07	08
Umatilla	..	..
West End	96	98
West Tonopah	09	10

Divide District.

	Bid	Ask
Aladdin	02	..
Alto	01	03
Annex	06	..
Apex	01	02
Argentine	01	02
Belcher	..	03
Belcher Extension	02	03
Ben Joe	02	03
Ben Hur Extension	..	02
Bevis	..	02
Brougher	01	02
Butte Divide	06	..
Divide City	..	05
Divide Extension	..	..
Divide Tonopah	..	58
Dividend	01	02
E Divide	01	02
Florence	..	02
Giant	..	02
Gold R F	01	02
Gold Zone	04	05
Goldsmith	01	..
Grimes	01	02
Harm[illegible]	04	05
Hasbrouck	03	04
Hercules	01	02
High Divide	02	03
Hull City	..	02
Kernick	01	02
Keystone	..	02
Knox	02	03
Lucky Boy	02	03
Marne	04	05
Mizpa	01	02
Nevada	01	02
N Divide Exten	04	05
Northwest	01	05
Operator	04	05
Pay Divide	..	02
Ro Silver K	08	10
Reno	01	02
Ravert	..	..
Rosetta	01	..
Silver King	10	11
Sunbeam	01	02
Smuggler	05	06
Sutherland	09	09
Thompson	91	..
Verdi	..	02
Victory	02	03
West	01	02
Western Divide	01	02
Wilson	01	02

Goldfield District.

	Bid	Ask
Blue Bell	03	04
Booth Reorganized	03	05
Dumb Fraction	01	02
Crackerjack	02	03
Florence	42	..
Goldfield Cons	13	16
Goldfield Development	07	..
Grandma	02	..
Great Bend	01	02
Jumbo Extension	04	05
Lewanak	02	03
Lone Star	..	04
Red Hills Florence	02	..
Sandstorm Kendall	02	03
Silver Pick	04	..
Spearhead	11	12

Comstock.

	Bid	Ask
Alta	..	..
Andes	05	..
Best & Belcher	05	..
Bullion	..	..
Caledonia	40	..
Challenge	06	..
Chollar	04	..
Con Silver	..	..
Con Virginia	10	..
Gould & Curry	03	04
Hale & Norcross	09	..
Justice	17	..
Mexican	08	..
Ophir	05	..
Potosi	..	..
Savage	04	..
Scorpion	01	02
Seg Belcher	05	06
Sierra Nevada	05	..
Union	17	..
Utah W C	01	02

Eureka.

	Bid	Ask
Bellwhacker	..	65
Climax	01	02
Eureka Croesus	18	20
Eureka Holly	70	75
Eureka Ham	01	02
Uncle Sam	02	03

Simons.

	Bid	Ask
Simon Silver	23	24
Simon Mine	01	02
Simon Sterling	02	03
Simon Consol	06	06

California.

	Bid	Ask
Argonaut	3.50	4.60
Bunker Hill	07	11
Central Eureka	1.13	1.25
Double O	03	04
Gruss	06	07
Kennedy	4.00	..
Moore	..	..
Morrington	01	02
Nevada Pacific	..	..
So Eureka M Co	21	30
Yellow Dog	50	60

Oatman.

	Bid	Ask
Big Jim	..	..
Cash Entry	02	05
Gold Key	02	03
Lazy Boy	..	05
Mohawk Con	21	..
Nellie	08	10
Oatman Com	..	12
United Oatman	10	..
San Francisco	08	..
Tross Vault	28	[illegible]
United American	06	..
United Western	01	02

Manhattan.

	Bid	Ask
Manhattan Consol	07	08
Mustang	01	02
Union Amalgamated	01	02
White Caps	65	08

Other Districts.

	Bid	Ask
Arrowhead	01	02
Broken Hills	01	02
Boundry Red Mountain	23	24
Castle Silver	01	02
Fairview Round Mtn	20	25
Kingman S G	02	03
Mayflower	02	03
Round Mountain	38	[illegible]
Nevada Hills Reorg	..	02
Silver Hills of Nev	01	02
Vela Grande	..	21

OIL QUOTATIONS.

	Bid	Ask
Amalgamated Oil	121	..
Associated Oil	109	110
Brookshire	..	50
Claremont	..	1.32½
Caribou	45	55
Consolidated M Co	23	25
General Petlm com	35¾	38
General Petlm pfd	23½	24½
Holly	12	13
Holly Development	1.60	1.62½
Honolulu	2.35	2.40
Illinois Crude	..	07
McKittrick	..	08
M J & M M pfd	81	83
M J & M M com	04	07
North American Oil	98	1.00
Palmer Union pfd	17	21
Palmer Union com	01	02
Pacific	..	39½
Petroleum Operators	47	48
Pinal Dome	..	23
Producers	..	..
Pyramid	..	06
Record	..	1.22½
S F & McKittrick	..	21
Sauerdough	90	1.00
Shell Union	17	..
Standard Oil of Cal	52⅝	53½
S W & B	..	20
Standard rights	2.25	2.37½
Transcontinental	8.75	8.87½
Texas Oil	4.15	4.32½
United Oil	2.00	2.05
U. A. Associates	46¾	47
Union Oil of Cal	103	..
U S California	..	6¼
West Coast	185.00	186.00
U S Prim Wyoming	1.90	2.10
Ventura	25½	..

Mining Sales.

300 Tonopah Extension	2.25
5000 Tonopah 76	07
14000 Dividend	01
2000 Operator	05
2000 Sutherland	09
13000 Thomson	01
4000 Red Hills Florence	03
2000 Spearhead Gold	12
1000 Con Virginia	12
15000 do	11
1000 Gould & Curry	04
2000 Ophir	06
500 Savage	04
50 Union Con	17
500 White Caps	65
4000 do	66
1700 Boundry Red Mtn	24
1500 do	25
1500 Simon Silver Lead	34
7000 Gruss	06

San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

	Bid	Ask
American Factors	102¾	102¾
Bay Cos Power 5s	..	100
Cal Cent Gas and Elec 5s	..	100
Cal Fac Con Co 1st mtg 5s	95	95½
C G & E unif 5s	96	..
Cal G & E gen mtg and col 5s	97	98½
California Hawaiian Sugar	..	100
Cal Ore Power A 7½s	106	..
Cal Ore Power B 6s	98½	100½
Calif St Cable 6s	100	..
Cal Tel and Tel Light 6s	99	..
City Electric 5s	91½	92½
City Investment	91	92½
Coast Cos L & P	88	..
East Bay Water 5½s	98½	99¾
[illegible] Trust 5s	101½	..
[illegible] Light & Power 6s	99½	..
General Petroleum 7s	104½	101½
Great Western Power [illegible] 7s	103½	105
[illegible]	99	99½
Home T & T of Spokane	91½	92½
L A Electric 5s	90	..
L A G & E 5s	97	..
L A G & E Corp 7s	98½	..
L A G & E [illegible]	102½	..
L A G & E 5s [illegible]	104½	104¾
L A Lighting 5s	98½	..
L A Railways	89	89½
L A Railway Corp 5s	76	..
L A Pacific R R 5s	90	..
L A Pacific of Cal	..	97
Market St Railway 5s	..	94
Market St Railway 6s	97½	98½
Miller & Lux	103	103¼
Natomas of Cal	56½	57
Northern Cal Railway 5s	..	101
Northern Railways Co of Cal	101	100½
Northern Cal Power 5s	92½	..
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	92½	..
Orpheum T R Co	98¾	..
Pacific Gas Imp 4s	89½	93½
Pacific Gas & Electric B 6s	101½	102
Pacific Gas & Electric 5s	101	101¼
Pacific Gas & Electric '40 7s	107	108
Pacific Electric Railways	81½	..
Pacific Gas Imp 4s	..	93½
Pacific Tel and Tel 5s	96½	..
Pacific Tel and Tel [illegible]	101	101½
Paraffine 7½s '32	105	105
Sacto Elec Gas & Ry Co 5s	97	..
S F Municipal 4½s	..	..
San J L & P 7s	93	93½
San J L & P 6s A	..	..
San J L & P 6s B	98	..
San J L & P 6s C	98½	..
S J & S C R R 4½s	45	..
Southern California Gas 6s	98½	99½
S J & S C R R 4½s	65	65
S P Branch of California 6s	109	..
S P R R of Cal 4s	101½	..
S P R R ref 4s	87	..
S P R R 20 year 4s	87½	91½
S P Corp 5s	91½	90
S P R R Cal 4s	..	..
S P R R T[illegible]	..	..
Spring Valley	..	..
Sperry Flour 6s	98½	99½
Standard Oil of Cal	..	101
Union Oil 5s	..	..
Union Oil 6s	100	100½
United Gas & Elec 5s	96½	..
U S Treasury 4¼s	99.26	99.36
Valley Cos Power Co	96	99
Western Pacific Railway	79	79½
Wilson & Co Con 5s	82½	82¾

WATER STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
East Bay Water A pfd	87	88
East Bay Water B pfd	74½	..
Spring Valley	70½	71

GAS AND ELECTRIC

	Bid	Ask
Cal Oregon pfd	98	..
Great Western Power pfd	99	..
L A G & E Corp pfd	89½	90½
N W Electric com	18½	19
Pacific Gas & Electric pfd	89½	..
Pacific Gas & Elec com	77	77½
Pacific Lighting pfd	75½	..
Pacific Lighting com	137	190½
San Joaquin L & P prior pfd	96½	..
San Joaquin L & P pfd	89	..
San Joaquin L & P com	27½	..
S [illegible] Gas Co pfd	52	..
Western Power com	..	..
Western Power pfd	81	..

RAILROAD.

	Bid	Ask
Market St prior pfd	78½	81
Market St 2d pfd	13¾	..
Market St com	..	..
S F Sacramento com	4¼	5
S F-Sacramento pfd	..	70

INSURANCE.

	Bid	Ask
Fireman's Fund	2[illegible]	210
Home Fire and Marine	26	27½
Fire Ins and City	155	..
Title Insurance	167½	..
Vulcan	15	15¾

BANKS.

	Bid	Ask
American National	125	..
Anglo and L P National	160	167½
Anglo Cal Trust	185	..
Bank of California	206	..
Bank of Italy	227	229
Cent Nat Bank of Oakland	201	..
First National of S F	237	240
French American	141	..
Security Bank and Trust	158	..
Union Trust	300	..
Mercantile Trust	276	280
Wells Fargo	197½	200

SAVINGS BANK.

	Bid	Ask
Humboldt	175	..

SUGAR STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Alvarado	61½	..
C[illegible]	76	..
C[illegible] com	..	40
Hawaiian	35	36½
Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co	46½	..
Honokaa	4½	..
Hutchison Sugar Plantation	11½	12
Oahu	28½	29½
Olaa	9½	10½
Onomea	50	54
Paauhau	11½	..
Pioneer Mill	28½	29½
Union	21	..

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
[illegible]	120¾	..
Associated	109	110
[illegible] Oil and Gas	..	12
General Petroleum com	34¾	..
General Petroleum pfd	24	24½

	Bid	Ask
Honolulu	2.35	2.40
North American Oil	1.00	1.02½
Pacific Oil	38½	38¾
South American Oil	89	90
Shell Union com	17½	17½
Pinal Dome	15½	..
Standard Oil of California	52	53⅝
Sterling Oil Development	2	3
Texas Co	4.25	..
Union Oil of Cal	105½	..
Union Oil Associates	46½	47
Union Oil of Del	..	..
West Coast	110	..

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid	Ask
Alaska Packers Assn	155	155
Amer Gold Dredging	37	..
California C Pkr	..	2.25
Ca. Inv	98½	..
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	..	75
California Cotton Mills com	63½	..
California Packing	82	82½
C L Best Tractor	51	..
F E Booth Co	..	50
Federal Telegraph	4½	5
Haiku Fruit Pkg	28	..
Haiku Fruit P pfd	27½	..
Hawaiian Pineapple	62½	63½
Holt Manufacturing	93	..
L F Weaver com	..	..
Magnavox	1.75	1.90
Natomas of Cal pfd	21½	..
Pac A Fire Alarm	3	..
Pacific Tel and Tel pfd	93	93½
Pacific Tel and Tel com	91½	92½
Sperry Flour	..	69
Paraffine pfd	90	..
Paraffine com	37⅝	40
Telephone Investment	18	..

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

600 Liberty Loan 1st 4¼s 1947	97.65
4000 Liberty Loan 3d 4¼s 1928	98.07
7000 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s 1938	97.16
1000 Miller & Lux Inc 1st mtg 7s	103
1000 P G & E Co gn rfdg m g 5s	91
2000 Pacific Gas & Elec (1940) 7s	107½
5000 Pac T & T Co 1st m col t 5s	96¾
1000 do rfdg 5s	91
1000 S J L & P Corp 1st rf m s A 6s	100½
1000 S P Co S P Terminal 1st m 4s	80½
1000 Sperry Flour Co 1 m 6s s f d g	96½
1000 Standard Oil of Cal 7s NotesNX	105½
1000 Western Pac R R Co 1st m 5s	79½
10 East Bay Water B pfd	75
30 Spring Valley Water Co	71
15 Great Western Power pfd	99
20 Pac G & E Co 1st pfd	89½
100 do com	77
5 Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co	47
25 Oahu Sugar Co Ltd	28¾
70 Paauhau Sugar Plantation Co	12
25 Union Sugar Co	21
45 General Petroleum Corp pfd	24½
10 do com	35
1105 do	35
2200 North American Oil	1.00
[illegible]	4.50
25 California Packing Corp com	82
25 Haiku Fruit P	28
10 Pacific Tel and Tel pfd	93½

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

	Bid	Ask
Alameda Land [illegible]	95	98
[illegible]	97½	100½
Bay Cos Power Co	100½	101
Big Lake Water Co 2d 6s	..	..
Canada Sugar Estate 6s	..	..
California N W 1st [illegible]	99	100
California Wine Assn 5s	..	..
Cent California Traction 5s	..	..
Coast Valley Gas 6s	90	94
Cal Electric 5s	95½	95
Crocker Hotel Co 5s	100	101
Davies 7s	100½	101
Earl Fruit 7½s 1937	..	101
East Bay Water 6s	99½	100
East Bay Water 7s	104	100
General Petroleum 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Petroleum [illegible] notes	[illegible]	..
Gt Western Power Co 5s	103½	105½
Gt Western Power 6s '49	99¾	..
Gt Western Power Co 6s '25 deb	..	..
Holland Land Co 1st 5s	..	..
Holly Sugar 7s	99½	..
Hotting Land and Imp 6s	99	..
Insurance Exchange 5s	101	101½
[illegible]	75	74
Los Angeles G & E [illegible]	72	..
Los Angeles Gas Co	100	..
[illegible]	103½	105
Natomas L & M 6s	66	..
Oakland Terminal 6s Notes	..	93¼
Oakland Transit 6s	94	..
Orpheum 6s	..	100
Owl Drug 6s Notes	..	..
Pac Co L & P 5s '41	9[illegible]	96
Pacific L & P 1st ref 5s	98	96½
Palace Hotel 6s	101	101
Petaluma & Santa Rosa 1st 5s	..	..
Ralph Nav and Coal 7s	81½	82
Sierra and S F Power 1st 6s	100	..
San Diego G & E 6s 5s	..	..
San Francisco Dry Dock 5s	..	..
S F G & E 4½s [illegible]	94	87
S F G & E 4½s [illegible]	92	..
[illegible]	94	91
[illegible]	95	..
Group 1	85	..
Group 2	61	..
Group 3	41	51½
Southern Cal Edison 6s	101	101¼
S J L & P 6s 1936	98	..
San Joaquin L & P 7s	104½	103
Santa Barbara G & E 1st 5s	..	..
Sierra and S P "A" 2d 6s	..	..
Sierra Power B 5s	65	68
[illegible]	..	..
[illegible]	..	..
Southern California Gas 5s 1931	103½	104½
Southern Cal Cement 6s	99	100
South Yuba Water Co 6s	100	101
Southern Cal Edison 6s	101½	..
Southern Cal Edison 5s	..	98
Spring Valley Water Notes	99	100
Standard Electric Co 1st 5s	99	..
Standard Port and Cement 6s	95½	..
United R R of S F 4s ctfs	34½	35
Union Oil 6s 1925	100	..
Western Pacific Rights	30c	..
West Sacramento 6s	..	..
Yosemite Valley R R 1st 5s	58½	55

* A recent ruling of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange permits the Gas and Fraction and Key Route bonds to be designated in sales by the group number used in the reorganization plans.

CEMENT STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Pacific Portland Cement	98½	99¾
Riverside Cement	125	140
Santa Cruz Portland Cement Co	100	100¼

RAILROAD STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Central California Traction	..	..
Western Pacific pfd	54	..
Western Pacific com	16	17

WATER STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
East Bay Water com	..	..

SUGAR STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Ewa	41½	42
Holly Sugar	33	..
Honolulu Plantation	50	51
Kuaeca	31	..
McBryde	7½	7¾
Union Sugar pfd when as and if [illegible]	27½	28
United Sugar rights	..	..
Waialua Sugar Co	35½	36

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Balboa Oil	3	..
Boston Pacific Oil Co	1¾	2¼
Caribou	50c	55c
Claremont	90c	1.00
Cons Mutual	26c	27c
E[illegible]	..	20
Home Developments	..	1.75
Illinois Crude Oil Co	7c	10c
M J & M & M Oil Co	20	40
Natl al Pacific Oil	40	..
Palmer Union	10c	15c
Petroleum Operators' Assn	45c	49c
Standard Oil rights	3.70	..
Union Oil Co	..	..
Transcontinental Oil	9	9
Ventura Oil	26	27
U S Oil of California	1.20	..
U S Wyoming	2.10	..

INSURANCE STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
West Coast Life	[illegible]	13½
West States Life	[illegible]	15
Vacs & Fire	13½	..

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
Gas Consumers	97½	13
Coast Cos G & E 1st pfd	80½	..
Midway Gas [illegible]	[illegible]	..
Southern Cal Edison com	101½	102

BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Bank of [illegible]	121	121
[illegible] Bank of Oakland	250	[illegible]
Lugazo Bank	..	112
Italian American Bank	140	..
Liberty Bank	115	120
[illegible]	177	..
The Oakland Bank	225	..
Portuguese-American Bank	94	..
S F Savings and Loan	4100	..
Bancitaly Corp Inc	121	125

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Ayers Grain and Milling Co	80	84½
Gray Line Oil Co	..	..
Va fo [illegible] Assn com	50	60
Citizens St Cable	85	..
Central Cal Creameries	..	..
Golden Gate Ferry	..	95
Goodyear T and R Co of Cal	..	57
Cypress Lawn Cemetery	2¾	..
Dollar Steamship Co	..	..
City of Paris pfd	90	..
Engels Copper	2.17½	2.25
Great West Elec Chem pfd	20c	50c
Great West Elec Chem com	20	..
Holland Land	..	60
Hunt Bros pfd	..	..
Hunt Bros com	..	..
Matson Navigation	106	125
Moorhead Laboratories	5c	10c
National Radio	1c	40
Natomas Land & Dredging Co	..	94
Northwest Electric pfd	87	91
Orpheum Circuit Co pfd	91	24½
Orpheum Circuit Co com	..	..
Owl Drug pfd	101	102
Owl Drug com	95	..
South S F Land Co	22	28
Sperry Flour pfd	94	98
Raphael Weill pfd	..	..
Virden Packing Co	50	55
Western Mfg and Sty Co	..	..
Globe Milling	80	..
Western Meat Co	..	73
[illegible] Co com	100	[illegible]
West End Chem Co	..	..
Zellerbach Paper Co pfd	96	100

UNLISTED SALES

100 Waialua Sugar	35½
20 Ventura Oil	26
2000 Cons Solidated Mutual	26c
4000 Southern California Edison 6s	101½
1000 Great Western Power 5s 1930	105

WORLD CURRENCY JUMPS TENFOLD IN 16 MONTHS

At Least Four European Countries Now Talk Coin Up in Trillions.

The "trillion" has evidently come to stay as an everyday term in our discussion of world affairs. Prior to the war we seldom had occasion to use the term "billion," but now we balmly accept the trillion (a thousand times as much as a billion), especially in the measurement of paper money, debts and deficits of certain countries which have enormously increased their currency during and since the war, and at the recent rates of growth their record may soon run into the "quadrillion" column. Figures published by the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York show that at least four of the European countries now measure their currency in trillions, and that a continuation of the rate of growth during the past year would soon bring some of them into the quadrillion class.

NUMBERS MEAN LITTLE.

These enormous totals running far into the trillons and threatenng in some instances to extend to the quadrillion column are especially notable in official records of the outstanding paper money of Russia, Germany, Austria, and Poland, all of which were counted in trillions at the end of 1922 and have in all cases made their chief gains within the last year. Russia's currency which stood at 11 trillion rubles at the beginning of 1922 was, according to high authorities, 450 trillion at the end of that year, being thus 40 times as much as one year ago. The German paper currency which totaled 145 billion marks in April, 1922, now stands at over 5½ trillion marks, or 40 times as much as one year ago. Austria's currency is 18 times as much as one year ago and exceeds 4 trillion crowns while Poland has quadrupled her currency in the past year and now shows a total of over 1 trillion Polish marks outstanding.

LESS DEFLATION.

Outside these four countries of Central Europe, says the Trade Record there is an evident disposition to at least check the inflation which developed during and since the war, and in certain instances an actual decrease has begun, but with the enormous additions made by the printing presses of the four countries above named the total face value of world paper currency at the beginning of 1923 was approximately ten times as much as one year earlier, though, as above indicated, a large proportion of the countries other than the four named are either decreasing their outstanding currency or are checking the growth which has characterized recent years.

The four countries showing big increases in their currency in 1923 have been already noted. Others which show a [illegible] increase are Belgium, France, Switzerland, Greece, Finland, Jugo-Slavia, Hungary and Brazil, while those showing greater or less decreases are Great Britain, Netherlands, the Scandinavian states, Spain, Czecho-Slovakia, and the United States.

PEOPLE NOT BENEFITED.

The big increases in the quantity of paper currency in recent years has not correspondingly increased the purchasing power of the people so far as quantity of merchandise is concerned, for with the constant additions to the paper money has come an increase in prices, when measured in the inflated currency. Prices in Russia, where the biggest inflation has occurred, are stated by our Department of Commerce as 15,000,000 times as much in 1923 as in pre-war years, while those of Poland are stated by the same authority at 3000 times as much as before the war.

This growth in paper currency has been in part due to the unwillingness of the respective countries to reduce their expenditures to a pre-war basis or to require their war-weary people to pay sufficient taxes to meet current requirements, and this has resulted in large budget deficits which could only be met by increases in paper currency or additions to the already large national indebtedness.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 12.—Cotton futures were steady at the opening today with the prices advancing from 5 to 20 points. Short covering was mainly responsible for the rise, influenced by reports of unfavorable weather in the belt. There was also a little buying for Wall Street and southern account. The market closed steady 11 to 24 points higher.

Wanted
C. C. Julian Units
Monolith Cement
Samson Tire & Rubber
Will Sell Bargain
Westgate Metals
Pacific Stores
McCree Petroleum
Hebern Electric Code
(500—2nd pref. Make bid)
Morosco Holding Units
We Buy and Sell Subject
Durant Motors of Calif.
Durant Motors Inc.. Escrow, Crt.
Star Motors.
DiGiorgio Fruit Corp. units.
On Installment If Desired
C. C. WARREN & CO.
Federal Bldg. Oakland 1440

A TIP
To the Small Investor
Pat Marr pays to the Mullins family $5000 per day for drilling on a 10-acre lease in
SMACKOVER
You can do the same by owning a lease in
SMACKOVER
These leases are within the reach of everyone
Why Not Own a Lease?
For full information call or write
516 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

WOOL MARKET

[illegible] quotes the following wool quotations:

Domestic—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, Delaine, unwashed, 57@58c; fine unwashed, 51@52c; half blood combing, 57@58½c, blood combing, 55@56c. Michigan and New York fleeces, Delaine unwashed, 55@56c; [illegible] half blood unwashed, 53@54c; ⅜ blood unwashed 54@55c, ¼ blood unwashed, 52c. Wisconsin, Missouri and average New England half blood, 50@51½c, ⅜ blood, 55@56c; quarter blood, 50@51c.

Scoured basis—Texas fine, 12 months, $1.45@$1.50; fine 8 months, $1.36@1.35. California, Northern, $1.45@1.48; Middle county, $1.30@1.32, Southern, $1.10@1.15. Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple, $1.45@1.50; fine and fine medium combing, $1.35@1.40; Eastern clothing, $1.20@$1.25; Valley No. 1, $1.20@1.25. Territory, fine staple choice, $1.50@$1.55; half blood combing, $1.30@1.35; ⅜ blood combing, $1.10@1.12; ¼ blood combing, 90@95, low quarter blood combing, 75@80c.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Belvedere Water Corporation petitioned the Railroad Commission for permission to take over the property of the Belvedere Water Company serving the district east of Los Angeles. Permission to issue $300,000 first mortgage bonds to pay for the company and to improve the system was also requested.

Earnings of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation and subsidiaries, during March showed considerable improvement when compared with earnings for March, 1922.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices [illegible] jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange.

All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discount:

BUTTER.

Sale Price.	Discount
[illegible] inclusive	[illegible]
Over 45c	[illegible]

[illegible] at 45c and invoiced at 45½c, the discount shall be 10%.

CHEESE.

All sales ..... Discount 10%

BUTTER.

	Mar 9	Mar 10	Mar 11
Extras	45c	45c	45c
Prime firsts	45c	44½c	44½c
First	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.

EGGS.

	May 9	May 10	May 11
Extras	31c	30½c	30½c
Extra firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.
Firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.
Extra pullets	27½c	27c	27c
Undersized pullets	22½c	22½c	23c

Cheese—Old style, California flat fancy, 22½c; do first, nominal; California Young 22c; do first, nominal; California Young American fancy, 25½c; Young American firsts, 21c; Oregon Triplets, 23½c; Oregon Young American fancy, 27½c.

Bay Grain

WHEAT—$2.10@2.15 per ctl.; for shipping, $2.00@2.10.

BARLEY—Spot feed, $1.45@1.50; shipping, nominal.

CORN—California yellow, $2.00@2.05; do. white Egyptian, $2.20@2.35, [illegible] in bulk $1.96@1.98; No. 2 do, white Egyptian, nominal; No. 3 Eastern mill in bulk, nominal.

OATS—Red, feed, nominal.

MILL FEEDS—Middlings $44@46; shorts, $35@38; bran, $34.@36; mill run, red and white, $34@38.

The
75th Thousandth
Foster Dividend Check

Foster Dividend Check No. 75,001 was mailed out yesterday. It was for $158.65. It happened to go to a prominent Los Angeles citizen—to be the 28th consecutive dividend he has received from us, making a total of $5,979.97 we have paid him in dividends.

Men who have paid that many dividends from wells they themselves have drilled—on acreage purchased by themselves—should know where and how to drill oil wells.

[illegible] reputation to preserve—instead of one to get—should mean that when they buy a piece of acreage, it will produce oil—and is worth every dollar they pay for it.

For the five-acre Santa Fe Springs lease that belongs to their Yankee Syndicate and adjoins the ground on which sits the 6000-barrel Russell Well, the Fosters paid $100,000. They are drilling two wells upon it—every Yankee unit sharing forever in both wells.

Those are a few of the reasons why shrewd investors—men who are receiving dividends each thirty days, in some instances, on six different Foster syndicates — are buying Yankee units.

The time to buy Yankee units is TODAY—before they soar in price. Today's orders will be filled at $100 each.

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS
310-311 Hutchinson Bldg., 1706 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Lakeside 3421
San Francisco Long Beach Pasadena Los Angeles

NEW TOWN LAID OUT IN WHEELER RIDGE OIL FIELD

Standard Interests Working Steadily to Develop Its Newest Property

By ROSS C. MILLER.
Special to TRIBUNE.

BAKERSFIELD, May 12.—With three more wells almost ready to put on the beam, the Standard Oil company is making fast work of establishing Kern county's newest oil field on the top of Wheeler Ridge. During the past week, the big concern tested out its No. 4 well for water shutoff and found the job to have been successful. Just below the ridge a townsite has been laid out and so great was the interest in the new field that 120 lots were sold in one day. It is said that many of the 250 men employed on the ridge will soon build homes in the new townsite. The General Petroleum Corporation and the McAdoo interests are about ready to spud in their first wells and it is believed that the flat below the ridge will soon grace a number of derricks.

Work will soon start on the Taft City Annex property near Taft in an effort to test out the deeper sands. The shallow wells on the property are now being shut in, preparatory to carrying on the deep work. The Standard and General both have good deep wells along the lines of this property and it is anticipated the same sand will be struck by the Annex concern. The drilling will be done by a Los Angeles concern which has taken a lease on the property, the Standard already having contracted to take the oil produced.

DELANO REGION.

Following upon the news of the leasing of several thousand more acres in the vicinity of Delano, the Standard Oil company, owned by Los Angeles capitalists, are making preparations to sink three more wells in the unproved belt along the northern boundary of Kern county. An order for supplies for the drilling of the three new wells has already been placed and it is anticipated that the new locations will be selected even before the present well, being drilled by the company, is completed.

The No. 1 well which is located on section 20, east of Richgrove, on land owned by Harry Quinn, is down 1935 feet after having passed through 25 feet of oil sand and considerable sulphur water, which is said to be a good indication. At present the company is having its hands full trying to cement off a flow of water, which would indicate that an underground channel resembling a rushing turbulent river has been drilled into. It is said that more than 50 sacks of cement have been poured into the hole, but not even a pound remains to help stop off the enormous flow of water which crushes everything before it like a gigantic millrace. According to J. R. Turner, superintendent of the company, the well will not be abandoned, but will be carried on down to a harder formation, if possible, and then another attempt will be made to cement off.

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES.

Tests for water shutoff were numerous in Kern county during the past week, no less than a dozen such jobs having been reported to the oil and gas supervisor's office in Bakersfield. Eight of these wells are located in the Midway field and four of them are owned by the Chandler-Canfield Midway Oil company, operating in sections 22 and 23, 31-22.

The Pacific Oil company is progressing with its cementing jobs in its No. 85 well in the Elk Hills and its No. 63 in the Midway.

Section Two Oil company, which recently started operations in the Midway, on section 2, 31-22, has successfully tested for water shutoff in its first well. The cementing job being done in the No. 2 well of the Lakeview No. 2 Oil company on section 4, 11-23, has been completed.

The Interstate Oil corporation is making progress with its No. 1 well in the Elk Hills on section 22, 30-24.

The Surprise Oil company put a crew of drillers to work on the sinking of the firm's No. 8 well in the Midway field on section 36, 32-23.

WILDCAT SPUDDED IN.

Undaunted by the bugaboo of lower priced oil and the statistician's report on over-production, the Dun Mar Oil company has spudded in its first wildcat well in Tulare county. The well is located in the Home Extension Colony at Alpaugh on lot 434 in township 23, range 23.

Another well to be started in unproved territory is the No. 2 hole of the Fresno United Oil company, being drilled on section 23, 15-18, in Fresno county.

Still another concern to try for wealth beneath the hitherto unproved [illegible] Realty company of Los Angeles, which has 200 acres near Alpaugh in Tulare county. E. Le Roy Smith, who with Leon and Henry Hornfeld and Max Rapaport, are directors in the concern, are planning to begin operations to test the territory. The men will start their well with 15½-inch casing and drill to a depth of 4000 feet if necessary to prove whether or not oil and gas may be found in paying quantities.

The Sentinel Oil company, operating nar Delano, is having considerable trouble with water. It is said an underground river has been struck and that although 30 sacks of cement have been dumped into the hole, not a sign of stopping the hole has resulted. The hole is now down 1935 feet.

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts:

LIVE WEIGHT.

Larg. colored hens	30
Leghorn hens, 3¼ lbs. up	25
Medium light Leghorn hens	22@23
Leghorn broiler, 1 to 1¼	28
Col. fryers, 2 to 2¼ lbs.	42@45
Col. yng. roosters, 3 to 5 lbs.	42
Leghorn, old roosters	15
Ducks	25
Geese	25
Turkeys, No. 1	22@25
Turkeys, dressed, No. 1	28@30
Belgian hares, old	10@12
Belgian hares, young	18@20c
Squabs, large	50@55
Pigeons, doz	$2.50

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 12.—Heavy rains in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio had a decided bearish influence on the wheat market today during the early dealings. The rains were apparently ample to relieve the winter wheat which has been threatening of late from drought damage in the territory named. Renewed weakness in the stock market counted also as a notable depressing factor as to wheat values. The wheat opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 1⅛c lower, with July $1.16½ to ¾ and September $1.13⅜ to 1.14, was followed by a material setback all around.

Corn and oats declined with wheat. After opening unchanged to ⅜c lower, July 77⅞ to 78c, the corn market underwent a moderate general fall.

Oats started unchanged to ⅛c off, July 43⅜ to 43½c and later showed further declines.

Provisions were easier with grain.

CHICAGO, May 11.—HOGS—Receipts 19,000; market steady to strong; bulk, $7.50@7.85; top, $8.00; heavyweight, $7.30@7.75; medium weight, $7.65@8.00; light weight, $7.60@8.00; light lights, $6.80@7.90; heavy packing sows, smooth, $6.60@7.00; packing sows, rough, $6.00@6.50; pigs, $6.00@7.50.

CATTLE—Receipts 300; market steady. Beef steers, choice and prime, $10.00@10.40; medium and good, $8.50@9.50; good and choice, $10.00@10.40; common and medium, $7.50@9.00. Butcher cattle, heifers, $5.50@9.00; cows, $4.75@8.00; bulls, $4.00@7.00. Canners and cutters, cows and heifers, $2.50@4.75; canner steers, $4.50@6.50; veal calves, light and handyweight, $8.00@11.00; feeder steers, $6.00@8.50; stocker steers, $5.50@8.25; stocker cows and heifers, $4.00@6.50; stocker calves, $5.50@8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 6000; market strong. Wooled lambs, $15.25@15.85; shorn lambs, $12.00@14.00; cull and common lambs, $11.50@13.50; spring lambs, $12.00@17.50; wethers, $8.00@9.50; ewes, $7.00@8.00; cull and common ewes, $1.50@5.50; yearlings, $11.50.

CHICAGO, May 12.—HOGS—Receipts 7000; market steady. Bulk, $7.30@7.80; medium weight, $7.60@7.90; light weight, $7.55@7.95; light light, $6.75@7.85; heavy packing sows, smooth, $6.60@7.00; packing sows, rough, $6.00@6.50; pigs, $6.00@7.60.

CATTLE—Receipts 500; market steady. Beef steers: Choice and prime, $10.00@10.50; medium and good, $8.50@9.50; good and choice, $10.00@10.40; common and medium, $8.00@9.00. Butcher cattle: Heifers, $5.50@9.00; cows, $4.75@8.00; bulls, $4.00@7.00. Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, $2.50@4.75; canner steers, $5.00@7.00; veal calves, light and handyweight, $8.00@11.00; feeder steers, $6.00@8.50; stocker steers, $5.50@8.25; stocker cows and heifers, $4.00@6.50; stocker calves, $5.50@8.50.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.16½	1.16½	1.16	1.16⅝
July	1.15⅞	1.15⅞	1.14⅝	1.14⅞
Sept.	1.14	1.14	1.13⅛	1.13½
Corn—				
May	.78	.78¼	.77½	.78⅛
July	.78	.78⅛	.77⅛	.78⅝
Sept.	.77⅛	.77⅛	.76⅝	.77⅛
Oats—				
May	.42⅞	.43	.42½	.42⅞
July	.43⅜	.43⅜	.43	.43⅜
Sept.	.41⅞	.41⅞	.41½	.41⅞
Rye—				
May	.73	.74	.73¼	.74b
July	.76½	.77⅛	.76¼	.76⅞a
Lard—				
May	10.50	10.55	10.50	10.55b
July	10.70	10.75	10.65	10.70a
Short Ribs—				
May	....	....	....	8.07n
July	....	....	....	8.77a

BANK REPORTS

May 8.

Deposit charges	$7,269,200
Same day, 1922	$5,577,100
Clearances	$2,950,800
Same day, 1922	$2,915,500

May 9.

Deposit charges	$7,372,400
Same day, 1922	$5,709,300
Clearances	$2,352,400
Same day, 1922	$2,19,100

May 10

Deposit charges	$6,223,000
Same day, 1922	$4,757,600
Clearances	$2,556,200
Same day, 1922	$2,162,100

May 11.

Deposit charges	$6,608,200
Same day 1922	$4,565,400
Clearances	$2,562,000
Same day 1922	$2,091,800

May 12.

Deposit charges	$6,898,100
Same day, 1922	$4,777,300
Clearances	$3,227,100
Same day, 1922	$2,107,200

BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

Deposit charges	$790,900
Clearances	$240,270

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Foreign exchange steady.

Great Britain, demand, $4.61½; cables, $4.62; 60-day bills on banks, $4.60.

France, demand, 6.59½; cables 6.60.

Italy, demand, 4.85; cables, 4.85½.

Belgium, demand, 5.59½; cables, 5.70.

Germany, demand, .0022; cables, .0023.

Holland, demand, 39.07; cables 39.10.

Norway, demand, 16.17.

Sweden, demand, 26.55.

Denmark, demand, [illegible].

Switzerland, demand, 17.95.

Spain, demand, 15.25.

Greece, demand, 1.42.

Poland, demand, .0021.

Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.97.

Argentine, demand, 35.95.

Brazil, demand, 10.15.

Montreal, demand, 98⅞.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Foreign bar silver, 66⅝c; Mexican dollars, 51c.

[illegible]
By Bank of Italy.

	Price	Yield
First 3½s	$101	3.37
First 4¼s	97.06-32	4.41
Second 4¼s	97.07-32	4.47
Third 4¼s	98.07-32	4.61
[illegible]	97.17-32	4.48
Victory 3¾ notes	100	4.75
Treasury 4¼ notes	99	4.31

STATE SUMMARY.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing house cities for the week ending Thursday, May 10, showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year:

		Increase
San Francisco	$117,700,000	$14,500,000
Los Angeles	134,225,000	28,121,000
Oakland	16,189,722	2,563,269
Long Beach	8,481,615	4,275,015
Sacramento	6,570,982	270,962
Pasadena	5,651,625	1,432,526
Fresno	4,936,829	72,129
Stockton	2,867,000	541,200
San Jose	2,386,267	93,100
San B'nardino	2,024,960	334,960
Bakersfield	1,002,069	1,930
Riverside	950,582	58,435
Modesto	748,743	80,796
Whittier	623,344	232,067
Santa Rosa	606,502	153,880

OAKLAND SUMMARY.

Oaklad bank transactions, as reported to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Clearing House for the week ending Thursday, May 10, were $42,804,032, a decrease under last week of $2,241,628; transactions for same week last year $32,102,832.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Sugar quiet; raw 9.28; refined, quiet; granulated, 5.25@11.50.

Coffee—Rio, 11⅞@12c; Santos, 11½@11⅞c.

RAIL PROSPERITY SURPASSES EVEN ROAD ESTIMATES

Million Car Week Just Round the Corner; All Former Records Broken

By HARDEN COLFAX.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(By Consolidated Press Association.)—The railroad's advance estimates of prosperity, made public at their get-together meeting in New York six weeks ago, have been shot to pieces. Business has been better by 750,000 tons of freight a week than they expected. The million-car week appears just around the turn of the calendar—three months ahead of time.

We stand today, according to American railway association figures at the topmost point of our prosperity as a nation. The volume of the country's business is greater at the present time, the association states, than it has ever been in any May on record.

RECORDS SHATTERED.

Figures made public today by the association show the following situation:

For eight weeks past, carloadings—which means the volume of output of American mills, factories, mines and other producing agencies—have topped, by an average of about 25,000 cars a week, the bright red line across the chart of expected loadings prepared by the carriers late in March. For the same period of time car shortage has been steadily decreasing. It stands today at a net figure of about 25,000 cars.

More serviceable locomotives are in use at the present time than since August, 1920. Recovery from the shopmen's strike appears to have been complete.

BIG GAIN OVER 1922.

The association has prepared figures showing in some detail the classes of freight they have hauled recently. The presentation establishes, on the record, the existence of a strong upward trend to the volume of such business as distinguished from an equally sensational drop during April and May of 1920 and a much slower climb during the same months last year.

Those classes of shippers are sending over the rails, according to the association's report, from 550,000 to 590,000 carloads every week—from 16,000,000 to 17,500,000 tons. A year ago they were shipping from 450,000 to 520,000 carloads or from 14,000,000 to about 15,500,000 tons.

Lumber and other forest products show a greater percentage increase than factory products, but the volume of their movement is less.

COAL, IRON INCREASES.

Coal loadings average about the same for the present and past year from January 1 to May 1 but coke loadings have increased more than 100 per cent. The revival of the iron and steel industries accounts largely for the increase. Ore loadings which averaged about 10,000 cars a week at this time last year are running at the present time close to 20,000 cars a week.

S. F. MARKETS

Vegetables

Artichokes—Nominal.

Asparagus—Oat grade, 7@9c; field run 7@9½c; extra fancy graded, 10@12c lb.

Beets, Carrots and Turnips—$1.25@1.50 per sack.

Cabbage—2@3½c per lb.

Celery—$3@3.50 per crate for local. Florida 5@8 per crate.

Cucumbers—Hothouse $2.00@2.25 per doz.; English, $2.50@2.75; Mexican, nominal.

Eggplant—6@11c lb.

Endives—1@2.25 [illegible].

Garlic—20@25c; new crop [illegible].

Green Corn—Imperial, [illegible] per doz.

Lettuce—$1.50@2.50.

Lima Beans—Nominal.

Mushrooms—Nominal.

New Potatoes—White, 3@4c; Garnets, 4@5c.

Onions—Brown, $2.50@2.75; green, $1.00@1.25; Gems, $2.15@2.25.

Peas—5@10c lb.

Peppers—Bell, 8@12c; Southern, 12@14c lb; Chili, 10@14c lb; Florida 20@25c lb.

Pickles—No. 1, 5c; No. 2, 3½c; No 3, 2c lb.

Rhubarb—Bay, 75c@1.25.

Potatoes—Salinas, $1.50@2.00; River, $1.25@1.65; Gems, $1.50@1.75.

Spinach—Nominal.

Squash—[illegible]. Summer, $1.50@1.75; cream, $2.00@2.25; Imperial, $2.25 [illegible] Imperial, 7@9c lb.

Sweet Potatoes—2½@3c lb. Cured 4@5c lb. Arkansas 3½@ [illegible] New Mexico 5@6c lb.

Tomatoes—Mexican, $2.50@3.50 lb; Imperial, $2.50@2.75 per crate.

Fruits

Apples—California Newtown Pippins 2½ and 4-tier, $1.25@2.25; Winesap, nominal; Arkansas Black, [illegible]; Rome Beauty, $1.50 [illegible].

Apricots—12½@15c lb.

Avocados—Florida, nominal; Tahiti, nominal; California, $6.00@8.00. [illegible]

Bananas—Hawaiian, 7@7½c; Eastern, 6½@7½c; Red, 8@8½c.

Cantaloupes—Nominal.

Cherries—$1.25@1.35 small box; large, 6@14c lb.; fancy, 20c lb.

Citrus—Oranges, navel, large, $2.00@2.50@2.75; small, $1.50@5.25; fancy $5.25@5.50; choice and standard, $3@5. Grapefruit, California, $3.75@4.25. Lemons, choice, $3.00@5.00; fancy, $5.25@6.00.

Cranberries—Nominal.

Gooseberries—15c per lb.

[illegible]—$1.50@2.25 crate.

Loquats—8@14c.

Mangoes—[illegible].

Pears—Nominal.

Pineapples—$6.00@7.50 doz.

Raspberries—$3.00@3.50 per crate.

Strawberries—Imperial, nominal; local, 75c@$1.10; Peninsula, 60@70c drawer; $1.20@1.50 per crate; Watsonville, $3.50@4.00.

Watsonville, $3.50@4.00.

Tangerines—Nominal.

Watermelons—Nominal.

Poultry

Young Chickens—Leghorns, ¾ lb., 25c; 1 lb., 27c; 1¼ lb., 30c; 1½ lb., 35c; 2 to 2½ lbs, 38c. Colored, 1½ 35c; 2@2½ lbs, 45c; 3@3½ 50c; 4 lbs, and up, 45c.

Hens—Leghorns, 23@25c, colored 29@31c; 4 lbs. and up, 35c.

Roosters—Leghorns, old, 10@17c; young, 20@26c.

Ducks—25c.

Geese—25c.

Belgian Hares—[illegible] dressed, 18@24c lb.

Squabs—Large, 50c lb.; common, 35@40c.

Pigeons—Old, $2.50 doz.

Turkeys—[illegible] dressed, 25@32c.

Jackrabbits—$2.00@2.50 doz.

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE
NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 12.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Am G & E.	38	38	38
100	Do pfd ...	43	43	43
25	Am L & T ..	115	115	115
1000	Bridgprt Ma.	15½	14½	15¼
100	Br Int Corp.	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
200	Bklyn C RR.	10	10	10
1800	Buddy Buds.	1⅝	1¼	1⅜
300	Car Light ..	1½	1⅜	1⅜
500	Centrif CIP.	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
300	Checker Cab.	52½	51¼	51¼
100	Cut Nipple..	4½	4⅜	4⅜
[illegible]				
1700	Clevelnd Au.	30⅝	30	30⅝
100	Col Emerald.	.04	.04	.04
100	Cosgrave B.	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
300	Cox Cash St.	5⅜	5	5
1100	Douglas Pec.	14	13⅝	13⅝
[illegible]	Dubilier C R.	10½	9½	10½
3400	Durant Mo..	46⅞	44¾	46¾
1300	Do Ind ...	12½	12	12½
[illegible]	Federal Tel.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
10	Gillette S R.	276	276	276
[illegible]	G Alan Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1700	Goodyear T.	15⅜	15⅜	15½
[illegible]	Griffith DW.	6	6	6
[illegible]	Heyden Chm.	2	2	2
1000	Hock Val P.	2	2	2
400	Hydrox Crp.	20½	20¼	20½
[illegible]	Inter Rub ...	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
10	L Bach C S.	79½	79½	79½
600	Nat Supply..	58	56½	56½
26	N J Zinc ...	164	163	163
125	N Y Tel pfd.	110⅜	110¼	110⅜
100	Paige D Mo.	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
[illegible]	Prima Radio	.57	.56	.56
[illegible]	Radio Corp..	3⅞	3½	3½
[illegible]	Do pfd ...	3½	3½	3½
1200	Reo Mo Trk.	19	18⅞	18⅞
200	Rosetti Cdy.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
[illegible]	Rosenbaum..	49½	49	49
200	South C & I.	.28	.27	.27
2000	Star Motor.	18	17⅞	17⅞
10	Swift & Co.	103	103	103
100	Tmkn D Axl.	12	12	12
400	Tob Pro Ex.	4⅝	4½	4½
[illegible]	Todd Shipyd.	51⅝	51¼	51¼
[illegible]	U S Lt & Ht.	1½	1½	1½
[illegible]	Do pfd ...	3	3	3
[illegible]	Un P Sharg.	6	6⅛	6
800	Un R Candy.	6¼	6	6¼
100	Un Shoe Ma.	46¾	46⅝	46¾
100	Yel Taxicab	135	135	175
100	Am Drug Co.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
[illegible]	Dupont Mo..	6	6	6
[illegible]	Patch Axl..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Foundatn pf.	94½	93	94½
150	Univ P & R.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1000	Do pfd ...	64¼	63½	64¼
[illegible]	Warner Mal.	29	28⅞	27⅞
100	Waring Hat.	20	20	20
500	W Pool Mfg.	6¼	6⅛	5⅛
[illegible]	Acme Coal ..	5	5	5
100	Amal Lea pf.	58	58	58
900	Am Loco ...	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
200	A Daniels M.	38½	38½	38½
1200	Munsing W..	42	42	42

STANDARD OILS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Anglo Amer	16¼	16⅛	16¼
100	Atl Lobos ...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
150	Gal Signal	63	63	63
500	Humble ...	33½	33½	33½
10	Indiana P L	96	96	96
3500	Inter Petrol.	17⅞	17½	17⅞
170	Magnolia ...	151	146	147
500	Ohio Oil ...	69¼	69	69
100	Pen Mex F.	17½	17½	17½
50	Prairie O G.	205½	203	205
65	Prairie P L.	106½	106	106
40	Solar Ref ..	185	185	185
7700	Stand O Ind.	60⅞	60⅜	60⅞
100	Do Kan ...	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
1200	Do Ken ...	92	90½	90½
[illegible]	Do N Y ...	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝
2000	Vacum Oil..	47¼	47	47¼

INDEPENDENT OILS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
2000	Big Indian..	.21	.21	.21
1300	Carib Syn ...	5¼	5	5
55	Cities Serv..	162	161	161
200	Do B ctf..	16½	16⅛	16⅛
100	Do pfd ...	68¾	68⅛	68⅞
6000	Creole Syn..	4⅛	4	4⅛
100	Derby W ...	44	44	44
1000	Engin Petro.	.69	.69	.69
1000	Federal ...	.72	.71	.72
2100	Glenrock ...	3⅜	3	3¼
17000	Keystone R.	22	20	21
200	Lafayette ...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Marind Mex.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
400	Mex Panuco.	.98	.95	.95
7600	Mexico Oil..	.93	.86	.86
[illegible]	Mtn Prod ...	16½	16¼	16½
[illegible]	Mutual ctf..	11⅝	11½	11½
500	N Mex Ariz.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1000	N Y Oil ...	17	16	16
2000	Northwest ..	10	10	10
5200	Omar ...	.86	.81	.85
2000	Penn Beavr.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1500	Pennok ...	12½	12½	12½
[illegible]	Royal Can.	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2000	Salt Creek..	29½	29¼	29¼
2400	Seabrd O G.	3⅜	2½	3⅜
1000	Southrn P R.	.02	.02	.02
1600	So States O.	20½	19⅞	20
1000	Texon O&L.	.32	.32	.32
11100	Turman	1⅛	.96	1.06
12000	Wilcox	7¼	6⅞	7

MINING.

Sales		High	Low	Close
500	Alas-Br C M.	2⅛	2	2
6000	Ariz Globe..	.55	.50	.55
100	Big Ledge..	.02	.02	.02
3100	Bos & Mont.	.21	.20	.21
1600	Butte & W..	2⅛	2	2
1000	Caledonia ..	.07	.07	.07
5000	Candelaria..	.11	.11	.11
3600	Canario	2	2	2
1000	China Ex ...	.65	.60	.65
1000	Comstock T.	.30	.30	.30
1300	Con Copper.	3	3	3
1000	C Nev-Utah..	12	12	12
3500	Cortez Silvr.	.69	.66	.68
5000	Eureck Croes.	.18	.18	.18
13000	Fortuna	.21	.20	.20
500	Gold Coin ..	70	70	70
64000	Gold Deep ..	.13	.12	.13
1000	Gold Jackpt.	.12	.12	.12
1000	Gold Floren.	.45	.45	.45
200	Gold Zone ...	.04	.04	.04
1000	Harmill Div.	.04	.04	.04
1800	Hilltop	1⅝	1½	1⅝
4000	Iron Blosom.	.33	.32	.33
100	Jerome Verd.	2½	2½	2½
300	Mason Val..	2⅝	2½	2½
1700	Mohican Cp.	.84	.80	.84
3000	Nat Tin	.21	.19	.19
1000	Nev Ophir ...	.15	.15	.15
200	N Cornelia..	18½	18½	18½
1100	N Dominion.	4	3⅞	4
6900	N Y Porcup.	.66	.62	.66
[illegible]	Nipissing ...	7⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
5900	Ohio Copper.	.68	.65	.68
1500	Ray Hercul.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2000	Red Hills ...	.08	.05	.07
5000	Rex Con ...	.01	.01	.01
500	St Anthony..	.64	.61	.64
200	Salida ...	.58	.57	.58
1000	Silver King.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2000	Do recpts.	.11	.10	.11
1000	Silver Queen	.38	.35	.38
1000	Silversmith..	.45	.45	.45
10000	Spearhead ..	.12	.11	.11
2000	Success	.12	.12	.12
300	Tech Hughs.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2100	Ton Belmont	1.06	.95	.95
5500	Ton Divide ..	.56	.55	.56
5000	Ton Exten ..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200	Ton Mining.	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
1000	U S Coalit..	.18	.18	.18
100	Unity Gold .	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Un Eastern.	2	2	2
200	Un Imperial.	8⅞	[illegible]	8⅞
3000	Yerrington .	.01	.01	.01
200	Yukon Gold	1½	1½	1½
1000	Amal L & Z.	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1000	Black Hawk.	1½	1½	1½
800	Jib Con	1½	1½	1½
1000	Mizpah Ext	.04	.04	.04
500	Snow Storm.	1	1	1
500	Valencana O.	5¼	5¼	5⅛

BONDS.
(Sales in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Allied Pack 6s.	61	61	61
2	Aluminum 7s.	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Am G & E 6s.	91¼	91¼	91¼
5	Am L & T 6s.	106	106	106
1	Am T & T 6s.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7	Anac Cop 6s.	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
9	Armour 5½s.	90½	90¼	90½
20	Atl Gulf 5s...	50½	50	50½
1	Beaver Bd 8s.	81	81	81
4	Beth S [illegible]	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Bos & Me 6s.	89½	89½	89½
2	Can N Ry 7s.	107⅛	107	107
2	Cont Steel 8s.	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
8	Cities Serv 7s.	92½	92¼	92¼
1	C G Balt 5½s.	91½	91⅜	91½
1	Do 6s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
9	Cn Textile 8s.	99⅞	99¾	99¾
4	Det Edisn 6s.	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
12	Dunlap T 7s.	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Fisk Rby 6s.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Do 6s 1926.	96	95⅞	96
4	Kobl Gals 7s.	96½	96	96
6	Gulf Oil 5s ...	95⅞	95⅛	95⅞
1	Kenel Cop 7s.	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
1	Lou G & E 5s.	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1	Maracaibo 7s.	220	220	220
1	Stnd O NY 7s.	106½	106⅛	106½
1	Sun Oil 7s ..	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Swift Co 5s..	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
2	Un Oil Pro 8s.	103	102¾	102¾
14	Un R Ry 7½s.	106	106	106
5	Vacum O 7s..	107	107	107
1	Wayn Coal 6s.	66	66	66
20	Fed Sugar 6s.	98¼	98⅛	98¼
8	Gen Petrol 6s.	97½	97⅛	97⅛
8	Pub S GE 6s.	98	97½	98

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
46	Mexico 6s ...	62½	61½	62
12	Do 4s	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞
5	Swiss 5½s ..	101	101	101

Total sales of stocks, $4,000 shares.

Total sales of bonds, $[illegible].

Economic Conditions Over Water Show Improvement Despite Ruhr Embroglio

NEW YORK, May 10.—But for the tense situation between France and Germany, it could be confidently affirmed that economic conditions in Europe show signs of steady improvement and testify to the extraordinary resilience of agricultural and industrial populations everywhere even under the most adverse conditions of national finance, states the current issue of the "Guaranty Survey," published by the Guaranty Trust Company. Thus, in spite of unprecedented difficulties of fluctuating exchange, disorganized markets, obstacles in the way of obtaining raw materials, and tiresome tariff barriers between the nations, production has continued active—crops have been grown and commodities have been manufactured—and it seems certain that if political peace could only be established there would be an astonishingly rapid recovery throughout the whole of Europe.

RED BOGIE IS OVER.

The fear that Bolshevic tendencies might become dominant in western Europe has been definitely set at rest by the course of events during the past two or three years in Austria, Italy, and elsewhere, the "Survey" says, and it has been demonstrated that there exists far greater social stability than had been anticipated in the various states, based on the sanity and conservatism of the middle classes. The will to work and to preserve the established social order is evidently strong and gives hopeful assurance of recovery to normal prosperity, once the political obstacles can be overcome. Evidences to sustain this view can be found in nearly every country. Even in Russia some improvement seems to be taking place, although the system of state capitalism still holds the industries of the country in a condition of gross inefficiency and disintegration. The relative freedom that has been granted to agriculture, however, is being reflected in a definite betterment of the position of the Russian farmer.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Of all the nations which have been thrust into financial and economic difficulties by the war, Great Britain has shown the greatest [illegible] power. This was, perhaps, to be expected from her great wealth and from the financial and industrial skill which she possesses to an unusual degree. By drastic economies in government administration she has been able to restore a favorable balance of revenue over expenditure and her national credit has so improved that the pound sterling is now only about four and one-fourth per cent below par. Great Britain's foreign trade, upon which she is so dependent, has recovered materially.

A report from the Paris office of the Guaranty Trust Company states that, except in the metallurgical industry, conditions in France, on the whole, remain favorable and economic activity is increasing despite the rise in prices. Most important concerns are booking an increasing number of orders. This is probably due to the comparative stabilization of foreign exchange, to [illegible] requirements, and to more optimistic views in regard to French finance, based on a better fiscal return. The railroad receipts, with the exception of the Alsace-Lorraine system, shows a general increase of earnings for the first two months of the year.

The French collieries are doing their utmost to increase their output in order to reduce to the strictest minimum the deficit due to the interruption of German shipments. It is obvious, however, that any efforts in this direction can only aim at some improvement of the present conditions and that large quantities of coal and especially coke, must be obtained from an increased importation.

FRENCH OUTLOOK.

As favorable aspects of the present situation in France, it is pointed out that the productive strength of the devastated regions of the north will soon be completely restored.

The French Colonial Domain is being marvelously developed, the entire nation is at work, and its economic power daily increases. If this encouraging growth is not checked, it seems likely that little by little the revenues of France will be enhanced and that this will bring relief to the general budget.

The Brussels office of the Guaranty Trust Company reports the prevalence of a feeling that the difficulties incident upon the administration of the Ruhr will gradually be eliminated, although some time must necessarily elapse before it is possible to export coal and coke on a satisfactory scale. The quantity of coal at present being received from the occupied territory is probably not more than one-tenth of the quantity previously received from that district. Fortunately, the Belgian industrialists had made large purchases before the present crisis, so that their work has had no serious interruption. Coal was secured from England and the supplies available in Belgium have been purchased up to September. Czecho-Slovakia and the United States are alternative markets and, in view of a possible shortage, important orders for coal and coke are now being placed with American firms.

"Katy" May Take Over Alton Line

NEW YORK, May 12.—Intimations were heard in Wall Street yesterday that the management of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Company, the reorganization of which was recently completed, is planning to take over the Chicago & Alton when that property is returned to its owners. It has been pointed out previously when this rumor was spread that the Alton cannot go over to new hands until the receivership is ended, and several directors have at times stated that no such change of control was contemplated. It is too early to judge of the likelihood of any such merger being completed, but despatches from the middle west received recently indicate that the officers of the Katy have inspected the lines of the Alton.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Sales	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber	12½	12	12
Allied Chem & Dye	66¼	65	65⅛
Allis-Chalmers ...	44	43½	44
Am Agr Chem	26½	26½	26⅝
Am Bosch Mag....	39⅛	39⅛	39½
Am Can	96½	96	96⅝
Am Car & Fdy....	170	168½	168½
Am Cotton Oil ...	9½	8⅞	9
Amer Express	..	..	71½
Amer Internat ...	25	25	25
Amer Linseed	..	..	26½
Amer Loco	123½	122¾	122¾
Amer Ship & Com.	17	16⅝	17
Am Steel Fdy	37	37	37⅛
Am Sumat Tob	..	..	26⅛
Am Teleph & Tel	122½	122¼	122½
Am Tobacco	..	..	147
do com Cl B.	145½	145½	145½
Amer Woolen	92¼	91⅞	91½
do pref	105½	105½	105½
Am Writ Pap pref	24	23	23
Anaconda Cop	46	45½	46
Associated Oil ...	111	110	110
Atch Top & San Fe	99⅛	99	99
do pref	..	..	88⅝
Austin Nichols ...	25½	25½	27⅝
Baldwin Loco	125½	124⅞	125½
Baltimore & Ohio.	48	47⅝	47½
Bethlehem Steel	58½	..	58½
Booth Fisheries ..	..	..	5
Brook Rap Tran...	2	1⅞	1⅞
Butte & Sup M....	26¼	25⅞	26¼
Caddo Cent Oil ...	..	..	5
Cal Pet	90½	88½	90
Callah Zinc-Lead.	7½	7⅛	7⅛
Central Leather ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent Leather	41	41	41
Cer de Pas Cop...	41	43¾	43¾
Chandler Motor ...	62⅛	61⅝	61⅝
Chesap & Ohio	65	..	65
Chi Milw & St P...	20⅝	..	20⅝
do pref	36⅝	36⅛	35⅜
Chi & Nw West ...	..	..	78
Chi R Isl & Pac...	29	28½	28½
Chile Copper	27⅞	27⅛	27⅜
Chino Copper	24½	24	24
Cinett Peabody ...	..	..	67½
Coca Cola	75½	75½	75⅝
Colum Gas & Elec	102	..	102
Consolid Cigar ...	29	28	28
Cons Gas N Y.....	61½	61	61
Cons Textile	11	10½	10⅝
Contin Can	46	45⅞	46⅛
Corn Prod Ref	129¼	128¼	129½
Cosden & Co	46	45½	43⅛
Cruc Stl of Am.	67	66⅝	67¼
Cuba Cane Sugar.	14½	14⅛	14⅛
do pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuban Am Sugar.	32¼	31⅞	32
Dome Mines	..	..	40½
Eastman Kodak.	107⅝	107⅝	107½
Elec Stor Bat.....	61⅜	61	61
Erie 1st pref.....	..	..	16⅝
do 2d pref	12½	11⅝	11⅝
Fam Play Lasky.	81½	81¼	81½
do pref	94½	94½	94⅛
Fisk Rubber	11½	11⅛	11¼
Freeport Texas Co	15	14½	15
Gen Asphalt	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
Gen Cigar	85½	85	85½
Gen Electric	175	173	173½
Gen Motors	16⅛	15½	15½
do deb stk 7% ..	..	..	101½
Goodrich Co	33¼	33	33
Granby C M S & P	25⅛	25	25
Gt North pref....	72	71	71
Iron Ore prop....	30	29½	29½
Green Can Cop ...	..	..	25¼
Gulf States Steel.	82½	81	82½
Hendee Mfg	..	..	66½
Houston Oil Tex..	55⅞	54	55½
Hudson Motor	26⅛	25⅜	25⅝
Hupp Motor	23	..	..
Inspir Cons Cop...	..	..	35
Inter Comb Eng.	23½	23¼	23¼
Internat Harvester	84⅜	84	84½
Int Merc Marine..	..	..	8⅜
do pref	30	29⅝	29⅝
Internat Nickel ..	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Internat Paper ..	42	..	..
Invincible Oil	14⅛	14	14⅛
Iron Prod	45½	44	44
Jewel Tea	..	..	19⅜
Jones Bros Tea....	..	..	57
Kelly Spg Tire	..	..	[illegible]
do pref	..	..	82⅜
Kayser Co	33½	33½	33½
Kelly Sprgfld Tire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecott Cop	38¼	38	38
Key Tire & Rub....	..	7½	..
Lee Rub & Tire	..	..	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley	63	63	63
[illegible]	66	65¼	65⅞
L & N	..	..	99
Loew's Inc	17	17½	17
Loft Inc	..	..	[illegible]
Mack Trucks Inc.	79½	77⅛	77⅛
Mallinson & Co	..	..	33½
Marland Oil	46	..	..
Martin-Parry	32	32⅝	32⅝
Maxwell A	..	..	[illegible]
Maxwell B	..	..	[illegible]
Mey Stores	..	..	[illegible]
McIntyre Mines ...	..	..	[illegible]
Mexican Seaboard	16⅛	16	16
Mid States Oil ..	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Midvale Steel	27	26¼	26⅞
Mo K & T	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
Mo Pac tr ctf	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
Do pfd tr ctfs ..	38½	37⅞	38
National Biscuit ..	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝
Nat Enamel	..	..	64
National Lead	119½	118½	119½
Nev Cons Copper .	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
N O T & M	..	..	95½
N Y Air Brake	..	..	[illegible]
N Y Central	92½	92⅛	92⅝
N Y N H & H	18⅛	17⅞	18
Norf & Western...	21½	21	21
Orpheum Circuit .	19⅝	18½	18½
Otis Steel	..	..	10
Owens Bottle	42	42½	42½
Pac G & E	76⅞	76⅛	76⅜
Pacific Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pan Am Pet	69⅞	68½	68⅞
Do B	66	65	65⅞
Penn Seab Steel ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Peoples G L & C..	89	..	..
Pere Marquette ...	41½	41	41½
Phillips Petrlm ...	52⅞	51⅝	51⅞
Pierce Oil Corpn...	..	..	3¼
Pittsburgh Coal Pa	..	..	61⅞
Pittsburg & W Va	36	..	35½
Postum Cereal	112	111	111
Pressed Steel Car..	..	..	[illegible]
Prod & Ref	35¼	35⅛	35⅛
Pullman Co	..	..	119½
Punta Alegre Sug	63	61	61½
Pure Oil	..	..	[illegible]
Reading	..	..	[illegible]
Replogle Steel	..	..	[illegible]
Rep I & S	49⅞	49	49
Do pfd	..	..	[illegible]
Reynolds Tob B ..	64¼	64	64
Royal Dutch N Y.	46	45½	45½
St L-S F tr ctfs ..	21½	21	21½
Do pfd A tr ctfs	..	..	41
Sears Roebuck Co	82	80½	80½
Shattuck Ariz Cop	..	..	[illegible]
Sinclair Oil	30⅞	30	30⅜
Skelly Oil	..	..	25½
Sloss-Sheff Steel..	52½	51¼	51¼
So Pacific	89	88¾	88¾
So Railway	32	31⅝	31⅝
Spicer Co	..	..	13⅝
Standard Oil Cal.	53	52⅝	52⅝
Standard Oil N J.	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞
Do pfd non vote.	..	..	116⅞
Stewart-Warner ..	85	83	83½
Stromberg Carb ..	68	67⅛	67⅛
Studebaker	111⅛	110	110⅛
Submarine Boat.	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
Tenn Copper	..	..	10¾
Texas Co	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞
Texas Gulf Sulph.	62	61½	61½
Texas Pac Coal-Oil	16⅜	16¼	16¼
Timken Bearing..	41	40⅜	40⅜
Tobacco Products	54⅜	54	54⅛
Do pfd	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝
Union Bag	..	..	72
Shell Union	17½	17	17⅝
Union Pacific	..	..	134½
United Alloy Steel	..	..	25⅛
United Drug	78⅛	..	..
United Fruit	167⅞	167⅛	167⅛
United Railways..	..	..	12⅜
U S Cast I Pipe ..	..	..	21½
U S Ind Alcohol ..	56⅛	55⅞	55⅞
U S Realty Impmt	98	97	97⅝
U S Rubber	52⅛	51	51⅛
Do 1st pfd	..	..	98⅛
U S Smelt	..	..	32⅛
U S Steel	98⅝	97¼	97⅝
Utah Copper	..	..	[illegible]
Vanadium Corp ..	32	31⅛	31⅛
Va-Car Chem	11⅞	11½	11½
Vivadou	..	..	19⅜
Wabash	9	8⅜	8⅝
Do pfd	..	..	25⅛
Western U Tel ..	109⅜	109½	109⅝
Westh Elec	55½	55½	55⅛
White Eagle Oil.	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
White Motor	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞
White Oil	..	..	2⅜
Willys Overland ..	..	..	[illegible]
Do pfd	64	63⅞	64
Wilson Co vtc	..	..	31⅛
Woolworth Co ...	225½	225	225
Worthington vtc ..	..	..	31

Say you saw it In The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

U. S. BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
161	Liberty 3½s.	101.02	101.01	101.02
30	Do 1st 4¼s.	97.10	97.09	97.12
519	Do 2d 4¼s.	97.19	97.10	97.19
662	Do 3d 4¼s.	98.19	98.10	98.11
337	Do 4th 4¼s.	97.18	97.16	97.18
65	Vic 4¾s unc	100.02	100.01	100.01
14	Treas 4¼s	99.05	99.00	99.00

FOREIGN.

Sales		High	Low	Close
5	Argentine 7s	102⅛	102	102⅛
5	Chinese R [illegible]	46	45½	46
12	Bordeaux 6s	80	79½	79½
6	Christiania 8s	110	110	110
24	Copnhgn 5½s.	91⅛	91½	91⅜
3	G Prague 7½s.	79½	79¼	79½
[illegible]	Lyons 6s	80	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	Marseilles 6s.	80½	79⅞	79⅞
1	R Janeiro 8s.	91½	91½	91½
4	Tokyo 5s ...	76½	76⅛	76⅛
3	Zurich 8s ...	111	111	111
15	Czech-Slov 8s.	93½	[illegible]	93½
2	Danish Mu 8s.	108⅞	108½	108⅞
13	Dept Seine 7s.	88½	88¼	88½
11	Canada 5½s.	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
76	Do 5s	99½	99	99
23	Dtch E In 6s	95½	95⅛	95½
22	Do 5½s ...	96½	96⅛	96⅛
5	Fra I D 7½s.	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
19	French 8s ...	99½	99¼	99½
49	Do 7½s ...	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛
[illegible]	Japan [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Belgium 7½s.	101	100⅞	101
10	Do 8s	101	100⅞	100⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Netherlnds 6s	93⅛	93	93
10	Norway 6s ..	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
8	Serb Croat 8s	66½	66	66
19	P-L-Medit 6s	76	75¼	75¼
22	Bolivia 8s ...	99	98	98
4	Chile 8s	102½	102¼	102½
12	Do 7s	95⅞	95⅛	95⅞
16	Cuba 5½s ...	96½	96⅛	96⅛
1	Haiti 6s	94	94	94
2	Queensland 6s	101	101	101
2	R G do Sul 8s	97	96½	96½
1	San Paulo 8s	99½	99½	99½
5	Swiss Con 8s	118	118	118
65	Brit [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Brazil 8s ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Do CRR 7s.	82½	82	82½
17	Mexico 5s ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do 4s ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
5	Am A C 7½s	102	[illegible]	102
9	Am Smelt 5s	88	[illegible]	88
13	Am Sugar 6s	102	101¾	102
8	Am T & T 5s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Do col 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
56	Anac Cop 7s.	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
21	Do 6s	97	96⅝	96⅝
25	Ant Jur M 6s.	88	87½	87½
5	Armour 4½s.	86½	86⅛	86½
22	A T & SFe 4s	87⅞	87½	87½
4	Atl C Line 4s	86½	86⅛	86½
5	Atl Refin 5s.	98½	98⅛	98⅛
1	B & O 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Do cv 4½s.	79½	79	79½
11	Bel Tel Pa 5s.	97½	96⅞	97
12	Beth Steel 6s.	95	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Do 5½s ...	91½	91	91
1	Brier HS 5½s.	93½	93½	93½
5	Bklyn Eds 7s.	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜
8	Camag Su 7s.	98½	98½	98½
6	Can North 7s.	113⅜	113⅛	113⅜
24	Can Pacific 4s.	78⅝	78½	78½
26	Caro C & O 6s.	96	95½	96
5	Cen Lethr 5s.	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
5	Cen Pacific 4s.	85	84⅞	84⅞
21	Cerro de P 8s.	133½	133¼	133½
17	C & O cv 5s..	88⅝	88⅜	88⅜
1	Do cv 4½s.	87¼	87¼	87¼
25	C & A 3½s ..	28½	28½	28½
2	C B & Q 5s ..	99½	99½	99½
4	C & E Ill 5s..	79½	79	79
4	Chi Gt W 4s.	50½	50½	50½
7	CM&StP 4½s.	59½	59½	59½
5	Chi Rwys 5s.	80½	80½	80½
7	C R I & P 4s.	78	78	78
1	C & W Ind 4s.	70½	70½	70½
6	Chile Cop 6s.	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	CCC & StL 6s.	101½	101½	101½
5	Clev U T 5½s.	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Col G & E 5s.	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Com Pow 6s	87⅛	86⅝	87⅛
4	C Coal Md 5s	86	86	86
7	Consum P 5s	88	88	88
16	Cuba C Su 8s.	94½	94	94½
1	Cub Am S 8s.	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
38	D & R G 5s..	51½	50½	51½
1	Det Edisn 6s.	102½	102½	102⅞
1	Det U R 4½s	82½	82½	82½
11	Donner Stl 7s.	89	88½	89
1	Du Pont dN 7½s	107⅝	107	107
2	Dupnt P 7½s.	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
15	Dom Su 7½s.	101	102½	101
19	Em G&F 7½s.	91½	91⅜	91½
3	Erie pr l 4s.	55	55	55
25	Do gen l 4s.	44½	44⅛	44½
1	Fisk Rub 8s.	106⅝	106⅝	106⅞
1	Gen Elec 5s.	100½	100	100⅛
21	Goodrich 6½s.	100⅝	100½	100⅜
1	Goodyear T 8s.	107⅛	105	105
11	Do 8s 1941	117	116⅝	117
6	Gd Trunk 7s.	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
5	Do 6s ...	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
11	Gt North 7s.	108⅛	108	108⅛
11	Do 5½s ...	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
5	Hersh Ch 6s.	97½	97½	97½
5	Hud & M 5s..	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
4	Do adj 5s.	55½	55½	55½
11	Ill Cent [illegible]	57⅜	[illegible]	58
1	Ill Cent [illegible]	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Do ref 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Interb R T 7s.	90	89½	89½
[illegible]	Do 6s	63⅛	63	63
15	Int & Gt N 6s	44½	44⅛	44½
1	Int M Mar 6s	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
6	Int Paper 5s	85	84⅝	84⅝
1	Kan City Tm 5s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Mil E Ry 5s	91½	91½	91½
7	Mid Stl 5s	85½	85½	85½
6	M St P SSM 6s	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
4	M St P SSM 6½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	M K & T 6s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Do pr l 4s	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
2	Do adj 5s	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
1	Mo Pacific 6s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
[illegible]	Do gen 4s	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
2	Mont Pow 5s	79½	79⅛	79½
6	N Y Cent 6s	103¼	102⅞	103⅛
17	Do deb 4s	95½	95½	95½
[illegible]	N Y Edis [illegible]	109	108⅞	[illegible]
1	N Y Gas 5s	98	98	98
10	N Y NH&H 7s	92¼	92	92
[illegible]	N Y Rwys 4s	21	21	21
6	N Y Tel 6s	104⅛	103¾	103⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	NYW&B 4½s	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
8	Norf & W 6s	109⅛	109	109
2	N Am Edis 6s	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
9	Nor Pacific 6s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Do imp 5s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Do pr l 4s	84½	84½	84½
4	No St Pow 5s	90⅛	90	90⅛
8	No Bel Tel 7s	107½	107½	107½
20	Ore & Cal 5s	99½	99	99⅛
1	Ore S Line 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
21	Ore W R N 4s	79	78⅞	78⅞
6	Pac G & E 5s	91	90⅞	90⅞
18	Pac T & T 5s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	Pen RR 6½s	108	107⅞	108
8	Do gen 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	Do gn 4½s	91	91	91
5	Peo G Chi 5s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
11	Phila Co 6s	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜
16	Pirce Arw 8s	75½	75¼	75¼
1	Pro & Ref 8s	107	107	107
10	Pub Serv 5s	84	84	84
4	Punt Al Su 7s	114½	114½	114½
46	Reading g 4s	87⅜	87	87⅜
5	Rem Arms 6s	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
4	Rep I&S 5½s	90½	90½	90½
20	St L & S F 4s	66⅞	66¼	66⅞
15	Do adj 6s	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
9	Do inc 6s	62½	62⅜	62½
12	Seabrd AL 6s	63½	63⅛	63⅛
17	Do adj 5s	30⅛	30	30⅛
11	Do ref 4s	43	42½	43
1	Sinclair O 7s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
11	Do 5½s	98⅛	97⅞	98
5	Do P L 5s	86⅝	86	86½
18	So Pacific 4s	91⅛	91¾	91⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do col 4s	81	80⅞	80⅞
9	So Rwy 6½s	101⅛	101	101⅛
1	Do con 5s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
21	Do gen 4s	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3	Steel Tube 7s	102	101½	101½
3	Third Av 4s	57½	57½	57½
2	Do adj 5s	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
4	Tdwtr O 6½s	102⅛	102½	102½
1	Tob Prod 7s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅜
1	Un Oil Cal 6s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
23	Un Pacific 4s	90	89⅞	89⅞
1	Un Tank C 7s	104	104	104
8	Un Drug 8s	112½	112	112
4	U S Rub 7½s	107	108¼	107
12	Do 5s	87	86¾	87
17	U S Steel 5s	103	102⅞	103
7	Utah P&L 5s	88⅝	88⅛	88⅜
2	Vertien Su 7s	98½	98⅛	98½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	96⅛	96⅞
3	Va Rwy 5s	95	94¼	94⅜
1	West Md 4s	102½	102¼	102½
2	West Pac 5s	62½	61⅞	61⅞
5	West Un 6½s	108⅛	108⅛	108⅝
2	Wstghs E 7s	106	106	106
5	Wilson 7½s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Do cv 6s	92	92	92

Total sales of bonds today were [illegible] compared with $9,845,000 the previous day and $7,843,000 a year ago.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

AUCTION SALES
DAVID BERCOVICH
SUCCESSOR TO
MUNRO & BERCOVICH
[illegible] Sales every Friday

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS

APPLES—Spitzenburg, fancy, $1.50@2.00; choice, $1.25@1.75; White Permain, 4-tier, $1.00@1.25; 3½-tier, $1.25@1.50; Winesaps, $1.00@1.25; Pippins, 4-tier, $1.00@1.25; packed, 3-tier, $1.40@1.60.

RHUBARB—San Leandro, 2½@3c per lb.

STRAWBERRIES—[illegible] per drawer.

CHERRIES—12@15c per lb.

ORANGES—Navels, Sunkist, fancy, $5.00@5.25; choice, wrapped, $4.00; unwrapped, $3.00.

LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, $5.75@6.00; choice, $3.50@4.00; Lemonettes, $2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, $4.25; choice, $3.00@3.75.

BANANAS—Central America, 8@9c per lb.; Honolulu, 8@9c per lb.

PINEAPPLES—$3@4.50 per doz.

COCOANUTS—90c@$1.10.

AVOCADOES—Tahiti, $5 per doz.

NUTS—IXL Almonds, 33c per lb.; Nonpareils and Ne Plus extra, 23c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27c; Budded, 30c; Brazilnuts, 13c; Pecans, extra large, 25c.

DATES—Persian, 8@10c lb.; Fard, large boxes, 13c; Dromedary, $8.40.

HONEY—$5 per case.

VEGETABLES

POTATOES—River, $2.00 per sk.; Nevadas, $2.00; Idahos, $2.00; Yakimas, $2.00; new crop, 3@4c lb.

SWEET POTATOES—Yams, 4@5c lb.

LETTUCE—$1.25@1.50 per crate.

CELERY—$5.00.

SPINACH—2@4c lb., $1.50 crate.

CAULIFLOWER—$1.75@2.25.

SWISS CHARD—40c per doz. bunches.

BEETS—$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz.

CABBAGE—$1@1.50 a doz.

CARROTS—40c per doz.; $1.75 per sack.

ONIONS—Yellow, $2.25@3.25; Browns, $2.75@3.25; White, 8c lb.; Bermuda (new crop), 6@7c.

GARLIC—12@14c per lb.

GREEN ONIONS—San Leandro, 75c@$1.00.

EGGPLANT—15@18c.

TURNIPS—$1.75 a sk.; 35c per doz. bunches.

PARSNIPS—$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.

RADISHES—20c per doz. bunches, @6c.

PEPPERS—Bell, 8@10c; chili, [illegible].

TOMATOES—Mexican, $1.50@2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, $2.00 per box of 2½ doz.

BEANS—10@12c.

PEAS—5@6c.

ARTICHOKES—25@60c per doz. $1.00@1.50 per lug; $4.00@5.00 per crate.

ASPARAGUS—6@8c.

SQUASH—Summer, $1.50.

Historic App Mine Again Yields Gold

QUARTZ, May 12—The historic App gold mine is again yielding rich ore, after many years of idleness. It was generally believed to have been worked out. Several months ago J. A. Keyes and associates obtained a bond and lease on the property. Keyes, formerly in charge of work at the mine, being convinced that it still contained good ore. After a little development work on the 300 level a splendid ore body was encountered. It has continued to develop until the little company is now enlarging its mill to twelve stamps. A compressor is also being put in to operate the drills.

150,000 Miles of Railways Valued

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Valuation work of the Interstate Commerce Commission practically has been completed as far as 168,000 miles of the country's railroads are concerned, the commission has informed Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, and a committee of the "progressive" group in congress.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds, as follows:

Cane, granulated basis, $10.10; berry, fine granulated, coarse granulated, confectioners' A, confectioners' AA, $10.10; XXXX powdered, $10.25; XXXX powdered, in fiber containers, 25 1-lb. cartons, $11.60; dessert, $10.35; dessert in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $11.60; cubes, cubelets, $10.85; cubelets in cases, 12 5-lb. cartons, solid pack, $12.10; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb. cartons, solid pack, $12.10; brown, in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $10.60; extra C, $9.70; golden C, $9.60; yellow D, $9.70. Prices named are per cwt. f. o. b. San Francisco.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

Cane, granulated basis, $10.10; extra fine granulated, coarse granulated, confectioners' A, confectioners' AA, $10.10; table bar, $10.35; table bar, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $11.60; Monarch powdered, $10.35; Monarch powdered, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $11.60, XXX powdered, $10.35; cubes and demi-cubes, $10.85; demi-cubes, 5-lb. cartons, solid pack, $12.10.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.
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HOTEL OAKLAND
Tel. Lakeside 447
MEMBERS
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Private Wires Coast to Coast

Will sell 100 shares Hebern Electric Code second preferred cheap. Box M141335, care Tribune.

OAKLAND POLICE WILL LIST AUTO DRIVERS' ERRORS

Soon Autoists' Forgotten Violations Will Confront Him in Court.

The reckless auto driver in Oakland is going to have embarrassing things happen to him shortly, according to a plan worked out by Commissioner Frank Colburn, the police department and the judges of the police courts.

In addition to the speed and traffic squads, a few "tabulators" or plain clothes men, are about to patrol the streets, according to Colbourn, to arrest transgressors against the traffic laws, and to take down the numbers of minor transgressors.

The lawbreakers, according to Colbourn, may never hear of it. Their names and numbers will be down in the police book, ready to be used against them if the daring autoists ever get into police court.

SCENE DEPICTED.

The Oakland procedure in police court, according to Colburn, may be about as follows in the next six months:

An autoist arrested for speeding appears before the judge. The autoist is, as usual, indignant.

"You say you have never been arrested before?" asks the judge.

"No, sir," scorns the prisoner.

"And you have never driven recklessly?"

"Of course not," says the prisoner.

"Ah, yes," says the judge. "Now let us see the minor police book. Your auto number is 17862736. Lets see. On June 20 you backed into another man's parked car. On July 21 you crossed a street in the middle of a block. On July 30 you nearly ran down a push-cart peddler. On August 3 you ignored the traffic signals at a corner and kept right on going. In other words, you are a habitually reckless driver, full of contempt for the minor provisions of the traffic law, and lacking in regard for the rights of others. The sentence will be six months.'

Colbourn and the police officials assert that some of this treatment may help to lower the casualty statistics in Oakland.

INFRACTIONS LISTED

"We are not planning to bring the minor law infractions before the judge, says Colbourn, "but we can list the minor infractions of each autoist, and that list can have a big effect on the judge if the autoist's case is ever taken to police court.

"We have not men enough to keep track of all the law infractions by autoists; but we will keep watch and make notes in our little books, and some drivers, if they ever get into police court in the future, may be surprised by the little list of their own transgressions.

"Oakland has come to the point where its autoists have to observe the traffic laws. We cannot afford the long list of dead and wounded which comes into our hands every month.

Fruit Laboratory To Show Product

BERKELEY, May 12.—In order to demonstrate what is being done in utilizing California fruits in new and attractive forms, the fruit products laboratory of the University of California, located in Hilgard hall, is installing a booth in the Berkeley Merchants and Manufacturers fair to be held next week.

Plans for participation in the fair were made to acquaint residents of the Eastbay region with the work of the college laboratory which not only devises new ways to utilize fruits but gives instruction to students in the preparation of fruit and vegetable products.

The work is in charge of Professor W. V. Cruess, assisted by A. W. Christie and J. H. Irish. As a record of their work considerable quantities of delicious new fruit products are available for sale under the University's Blue and Gold label.

All these products will be on display at the coming fair and attendants on hand to explain their preparation. In order that fair visitors may have an opportunity of trying these products, limited quantities of the products will be on sale at prices equal to the cost of production. These are: Carbonated fruit beverages and syrups for making same, pure fruit center chocolates, canned [illegible] ripe olives, carton packed dehydrated apricots, peaches, pears, prunes and raisins.

Estate Funds to Be Deposited in Banks

An important step in the handling of estate funds by the public administrator was taken in Oakland today when Superior Judge E. C. Robinson signed an order permitting Public Administrator Albert E. Hill to deposit such estate funds in the trust departments of various Oakland and Alameda banks.

Judge Robinson's order follows an appeal of Albert E. Hill, public administrator, who pointed out that estate deposits placed in Alameda county banks would draw interest in excess of that paid by the county treasurer.

The order also specifies the trust departments of the following banks as depositories for estate funds: Central National Bank of Oakland, Commercial Trust and Savings bank, the Oakland Bank and the Bank of Alameda.

PONY SAVES CHILD.

MATTOON, Ill.—His pet pony kicked and bit to death a dog that attacked his 8-year-old master, Stanley Furman.

Operation Not Successful

"16 years ago I was operated for appendicitis and later operated again for gall stones. Neither did me any good and I suffered all kinds of torture since. Five years ago I took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and have felt no symptoms of pain since. All stomach sufferers should take it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. —Advertisement.

Heart Failure Is Fatal to Sexton

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—[illegible] P. Olson, sexton of the First Congregational church, 54 years old, was found dead from heart failure today, having evidently succumbed last night. He was discovered lying on the floor in the large lecture hall. All of the lights of [illegible] ing that the sexton had been overcome after a gathering which took place at the church last night. He had complained of feeling ill. He was 54 years old and unmarried.

TO TRAIN METERMEN.

Announcement of a short course for metermen, which will be given at the University of California during next week, was made today at the extension division of the university. The course was planned with the co-operation of the meter committee of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association for men who [illegible] ing equipment of various public service corporations in the state.

Igotone Club To Dine, Hear Lecture

Members of the Igotone Club [illegible] at the Y. M. C. A. when William Gillanders, general secretary, will speak on "Pioneering in Australia." Stereopticon views of the "White Man's Continent" will accompany the lecture. There will be initiation [illegible] gree in the throne room.

"Forty-Niners" Give Diablo Excursion

An excursion to Mount Diablo is being sponsored this week-end by [illegible] the Eastbay Conservation club.

Design 3837 Transfer 10574

This is only one of many lovely Standard-Designer Patterns for summer frocks.

You can duplicate this dress successfully!

How charming it would be, made of Crêpe de Chine in two colors or a combination of the plain and daintily figured voiles we are showing!

You can duplicate it line for line if you follow The Belrobe now included with Standard-Designer Patterns.

The Belrobe guides every step in your dressmaking. Follow it and you cut, put together and finish like an expert dressmaker.

Let us tell you more about it at our pattern counter.

Make sewing easy by fitting your garments on Kahn's adjustable **Hall-Borchert forms**

Sold on easy payment plan of $1 down and $1 a week **$21.00 Up**

KAHN'S

Oakland's Largest Department Store

We carry all makes of

The Best Sewing Machines

and offer for convenience our easy paying plan—small payment down, balance

on terms of $1 a week

This is SEWING WEEK at Kahn's

Exquisite materials for home sewing have been CREATLY REDUCED for this occasion.

The newest Silks

FIGURED CRYSTAL CREPE—one of the newest dress materials of exquisite quality; soft and lustrous. The assortment of colors includes brown, green, gray, ivory, black, navy, tan. 39 in. wide; yd. **$3.95**

40-inch ALL SILK CREPE de CHINE—heavy quality; all new shades and standard colors. (Kahn's reg. $2.75 value.) Specially priced; yd. **$2.49**

BLACK SILK TAFFETA (special). When you see the splendid quality you'll wonder at the low price. 36 in. wide; yd. **$1.95**

BLACK DRESS SATIN, one yard wide; yarn dyed; heavy quality; excellent for making "dressy" capes. Yard.......... **$1.95**

Special! For lingerie

JERSEY SILK, figured LINGETTE and lovely SUNNY MAID—three sheer, dainty silk and cotton mixtures for underwear. Greatly reduced for Sewing Week. Yard.......... **89c**

(Lining Dept., Main Floor)

Exquisite trimmings

IMPORTED VAL LACES, reproductions of old English two thread laces; many new patterns. Priced from 10c to 25c a yard.

BEAUTIFUL LACE FLOUNCES—36 in. wide. Swiss embroidered net; also Princess and Belgian patterns; unusual motifs. Yard, $3.50 up.

PHARAOH EMBROIDERY—Makes adorable new vestees; embroidered on luster Peking crepe; all popular colors; 36 inches wide. Yard, $3.50.

SPANISH LACE ALL-OVERS—Of extra heavy quality; new and uncommon patterns. White, black, colors. Special at $2.50 yd.

The largest WASH GOODS dept.

in California offers marvelous values in many choice materials for thrifty shoppers

ZEPHYR GINGHAMS—high grade; 32 in. wide; large variety of colors; checks and plaids. Yd.... **50c**

MONTE CARLO VOILES in all colors; fancy figured and dotted effects. High grade. Yd. **59c**

PLISSE CREPE—solid colors; figures, checks or flowered effects for lingerie, etc. Yd. **35c**

TISSUE GINGHAMS—very sheer quality; variety of checks, plaids and novelties. Yd. **65c**

BULGARIAN VOILES—lovely colorings; 36 in. wide; many fancy and figured patterns. Special, yard **50c**

IMPORTED ORGANDY—extra fine quality; launders well; complete assortment of solid colors. Yd. **95c**

IRISH DRESS LINEN—genuine imported pure grade; solid colors for dresses and skirts. Yd. **$1.00**

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS of fine quality, in exquisite colors; small dots; for dresses. Yd. **$1.00**

FANCY RATINE—choice selection of novelty checks and plaids for street frocks. Yd. **$1.25**

SOLID COLOR RATINE—All newest shades; high-grade imported quality. Low-priced, yard **$1.00**

Yard-wide novelty voile, special **35c**

Choice selection of fancy and figured patterns; fine quality for dresses.

Special sales of DRESS goods

EPONGE (Kahn's reg. $4.50 value)—Newest all-wool suiting in brown, henna, rose, navy, tan, gray and green; 54 inches wide. Yard.. **$3.98**

TRICOTINE (Kahn's reg. $2.69 value)—48 in. wide. Sewing Week special. Black and navy only. Yard **$1.98**

HOMESPUN (Kahn's reg. $2.50 value)—56 in. [illegible] all wool suiting in black, cream and colors. Yard **$1.68**

PANVELAINE [illegible] value)—Handsome coat and cape fabric. Dark colors, tan, gray; 56 in. Yard **$6.38**

NEW CHECK SUITING Makes stunning suits and tailored dresses; 56 in. wide, all wool, large variety. Yard **$2.18**

NEW BASKET WEAVE (Kahn's reg. $3.95 value)—A skirting ideal for summer wear; all wool; 56 in. wide. Yard **$2.98**

MIXED SUITING—Special for Sewing Week. New fancy suitings in many shades. All wool; 56 in. wide. Yard **$2.45**

NEW MANNISH CLOTH—Choose this for your going-away suit. Checks or stripes; all wool, 56 in. wide, some stripes. Yard.......... **$3.95**

NOVELTY SKIRTING (Kahn's reg. $4.95 yard)—Silk and wool makes this fabric lovely; 56 in. wide; Yard **$3.95**

CHIFFON BROADCLOTH—Another good buy! Most popular shades; sponged and shrunk; 48 in.; soft finish. Yard **$2.38**

Beginning Monday--a tremendous sale

Sizes from 36 to 54—medium, large and extra large sizes.

Splendid high grade

GINGHAM

Various size checks
Black and white — Blue and white
Red and white — Brown and white
Green and white — Pink and white
And lavender and white

HOUSE FROCKS

With a chic and style making them charmingly suitable for daytime wear at home and "a-neighboring"

rgandy, white pique, bias bands, etc. Trimmed with braid, buttons, crisp o

Because of the quality, the style, the chic, the careful workmanship, this is

KAHN'S GREATEST SALE

See windows

These dresses are now on display in our windows on the Broadway side.

As pictured

Some dresses combine checked gingham with solid color chambray (as pictured at left.)

$1.49 2nd Floor

Stop! Think!

You know how much good gingham costs—you know it takes around 5 yards for a dress—consider your time—and you'll find you can buy these ready-made for less than you could make them!

7 styles as pictured by our artist. Other models as attractive

Note the figure at the right—She wears one of the several styles (in sizes to 54) with slenderizing lines especially for the large-figured woman.

Values phenomenal! See them and be convinced. Be early

Kahn's SUIT prices have been gauged to "suit" the woman who wants STYLE as well as ECONOMY

Fashioned of fine grade poiret twill and tricotine in navy, black and tan; Velours in solid shades of tan—checks—and other fabrics—

While they last we'll sell special

at a low price that you may never again duplicate! Don't miss these.

62 SUITS at $21.50
46 SUITS at $29.50

The season's choicest suits at this marvelously low price! What a real opportunity to secure a traveling suit—something for afternoon wear—a suit that is always correct and well-dressed looking. Perfect tailoring; good workmanship—box coat models; bloused backs, long coat styles and others.

All silk lined---A few 3 piece models

Attend this sale if quality and moderate price are what you want. Many sizes.

Look! SHOES for 25c pr.

In Kahn's Bargain Shoe Section on the Main Floor

While they last, Beginning Monday, 500 prs. women's soiled white canvas low shoes (broken sizes) 25c a pair

We have those smart new **turbans** **$8.95 up** **of Canton Crepe**

in the popular "coil" style that is all the rage and so becoming! Black and white and new color combinations.

Have you a figure worry?

Does an accumulation of excess flesh over diaphragm make you appear stout?

Come, consult Mrs. A. L. Craig

The Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute of New York has sent to Kahn's for this week only Mrs. A. L. Craig, consultant corsetiere, who will give you scientific advice about your figure. We have an assortment of

Nemo corsets, $4 up

Famous "self-reducing" models that make you look many pounds lighter. Specially designed for stout women. Expertly fitted at Kahn's.

Circlets, $1 up. Notheralls, $5 up

Mrs. Craig will be glad to explain their advantages.

KNOW YOUR CITY—Do you know that Oakland babies have five chances of living to every four chances of babies elsewhere in the United States?

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, May 13, 1923

Church Photos

With the summer days in the offing, the debs and post-debs of the bay terrain are in the throes of making ready for the begin to the mountains, the sea-shore sailing off to the Riviera. (Are they forgetting that the California Riviera is more gloriousier —as Alice would say — that the path-beaten old one?). Above are a group of young women who have figured in the affairs of the week, two of them guests at farewell parties. Miss Barbara Simpson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Simpson of Berkeley, is at the upper right. Miss Bernice Hobson (center) left a few days ago for Southern California. Miss Gertrude Mary Hyland will wed Herbert Charles Mulcany. Below is Mrs. Sumner Woody of Berkeley, who entertained at tea recently for Mrs. Charles Black.

Smart Set Women Find Health and Youth in Work

By SUZETTE

RUSKIN said many years ago here on Russian hill: "that life without industry is a crime."

And the self-evident truth is finding more and more adaptation among women who, in less enlightened days would be found trying to "kill time" by the various modes invented by the resourceful for the lazy minded. But look you at the array of formerly leisure women who, instead of employing a family doctor to keep them well, and a beauty doctor to keep them from getting fat—they go to work. They make demands on their minds and bodies, and presto—they find therein health, happiness and such beauty as must result from both. And as a matter of recent investigation, it has been pretty well established that there is no relatively permanent beauty without health and happiness behind it.

So it is that we find such women as Mrs. William Miller Graham going into business—a business that appeals to her esthetic taste—an art shop, to dress a fine old street. And to that end, she went over to Europe to get her stock; that ere long will intrigue the wanderers through the delectable Street of Spain in Santa Barbara. And in finding her objects of barter, she is following in the train of Mrs. Ettore Avenali, who went over last winter, and brought back all kinds of beautiful old Italian furniture and objects of art, that the clever young woman showed—and sold—in her home on Russian hill. And who will question the effect of her activities upon her charm of person and personality?

And there's Christine Donahoe of Burlingame, descendant of Peter Donahoe, pioneer, and doer of big things, turning down bridge invitations to enter the theatrical world through the need of modern directors for costuming. She, you will remember, designed the costumes for the "Yellow Jacket," put on by San Francisco Stage Guild, at the Plaza last fall. And now she is up to her eyes in designing the costumes of Margaret Anglin for her performance of "Hyppolytus" at the Greek theater Tuesday, May 29. As for Miss Donahoe, the work is not wholly new. Two years ago while spending the winter in New York, the Californian designed the players' costumes for "Iphigenia" and "Joan of Arc"—the latter having been pronounced the essence of refined beauty.

Miss Thoda Cockroft of Piedmont, a University of California graduate, who went to New York a few years ago, has found happiness in her work with eager artists, writers or players; she plans their publicity and maintains a bureau of manuscript, scenarios, etc., and meeting with an amazing success.

And in the same group of university women is Phyllis Ackerman

(Continued on Page 2-S)

Five Thousand Women Will Attend Conference

By EDNA B. KINARD

FIVE thousand delegates, representing five countries, will assemble in Washington, D. C., this week at the call of the National Conference of Social Work in the greatest forum for discussion of charities, health, relief, prisons, immigration, probation, labor and community problems that has ever been held. The convention will be in striking contrast to that first meeting fifty years ago when a handful of men and women numbering twenty gathered to talk over their mutual work on behalf of humanity in its extreme. The fiftieth anniversary of the founders' conference will be fittingly observed.

The week's conference will be called to order on Wednesday, continuing its forums through seven busy days. Secretary Herbert Hoover is chairman of the local committee on arrangements looking out for the comfort and entertainment of the thousands who will gather from all parts of the United States, Canada, Europe, Central and South American countries.

Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, will deliver the inaugural address. "Social Welfare, a Factor in International Relations," will be [illegible] authority [illegible] ties from England, France, Belgium, Germany and Poland will be guests of the convention and have important places on the program. England will be represented by James J. Mallon, head warden of Toynbee Hall, London; France by Abbe Jean Violle, editor of L'Assistance Educative and founder of the Family Dwellings Association, and Mlle. Marguerite Nouffiard, director of social service in the tuberculosis hospitals of Paris; Belgium by Dr. Rene Sand, secretary-general of the League of Red Cross Societies; Germany by Dr. Alice Salomon, director of the Berlin Training School for Social Workers; Poland by Dr. Ludwik Rajchman, executive officer of the health division of the League of Nations.

The addresses and discussions of the week will center around the general subject, "Social Work in the Life of Today." Each day will be devoted to a single subject—the relation between social work and such outstanding, permanent institutions of society as the home, the school, the church, health, industry, law and government, and public opinion.

What is now known as the National Conference of Social Work met the first time in 1874. It was a conference of members of the Boards of Public Charities in the states of New York, Massachusetts, Conneticut and Wisconsin. They came together to discuss their common problems of relief and correction. The meeting was the first National Conference of Charities and Corrections in the United States, and the gathering soon took this name and continued under it

(Continued on Page 4-S)

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Youth, Health, Sought in Work By Smart Set

(Continued from Page 1-S).

of Oakland, who has achieved a national reputation for her work of appreciation of textiles and oriental rugs—particularly old rugs that obviously are being gradually withdrawn from the markets of the world. Loving her work, she glows with health and happiness. And now comes news of her appointment—and her acceptance—as assistant director of the California Museum of Art in the Palace of the Legion of Honor, of which Arthur Upham Pope is director.

Another former Eastbay girl to make her own life coordinate with her home-making, is Mrs. Harold Lewis of Fresno, (nee Maxfield)—who is following her natural bent toward art, painting in her free time and selling her output in professional fashion.

And you recall beautiful Marian Dorn of San Francisco, pupil of Henry Varnum Poor, now of New York, who afterward became his wife? With no financial necessity for doing aught than the usual insipid things that society lays down for leisure girls, she went into design last year in New York—designing textiles, and painting designs on gossamer gowns for stage and society women, winning recognition, and making oddles of money before her recent trip to Paris for play and study.

And thus the list goes on apace, adhering only to the occupational enterprises of society women that relate to the arts. In straight business and in secretarial work, the list is interminable. And the fact remains that instead of losing "their social position"—as many of the squeamish sisters feared would be the lot of those who went off the reservation—they have gained the esteem that strength of character commands, and have found therein health and happiness—the Golden Grail for which the world is seeking.

And beauty?

Look over the list and judge for yourself.

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Katharane Edson, the versatile California dancer, with Naomi Allee, who has just returned from New York, where she has been dancing with the Pavley and Oukrainsky ballet, will appear in a program of dances at the Plaza theater May 24. This will be in the nature of a farewell to San Francisco, as Miss Edson plans to go East later in the summer.

The program impresses by the variety of dances to be offered, most of them new. A suite composed for several of the Chopin preludes possesses the simplicity which is possible only through grace. "Spirit of the Redwoods" shows that Miss Edson is an interesting interpretative artist, in which Californians should recognize as a presentation of the spirit of the great trees.

"The Golden Bird" offers contrast by its speed and flight, and "Calesura," a collection of Argentine rhythms, charms with its fire and vivaciousness.

One of the delightful features of the program will be the singing of the East Indian Love Lyrics by Margaret Jarman Cheeseman, dramatic soprano, formerly of the National Opera company. These songs will be interpreted by Miss Edson.

Miss Allee, whose charm has not been forgotten, will present "The Nomad of the Desert," a dance full of fine ardor and imagination, the "Faun," a delightful whimsy, and "The Tulip and the Fish-net," with Ernest Kelnast.

Miss Ethel Alexander, whose artistry is well known, will be at the piano.

The patrons are the Mesdames Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, A. B. C. Dohrmann, Max Sloss, John F. Merrill, Marcus S. Koshland, Alfred McLaughlin, William Palmer Lucas, Kathleen Norris, Charles D. Blaney, William Hinckley Taylor, Joseph A. Thompson, George B. Wright, Timothy Healy, Fremont Older, B. F. Schlesinger, Katherine Brown White, Ernest J. Mott, Robert L. MacLeod, Annette Abbott Adams; Misses Lucy Ward Stebbins and Alicia Mosgrove.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. James Vernon Short was hostess ata smart tea yesterday at her home in Buena Vista avenue, Berkeley.

One hundred guests called, the hostess being assisted in welcoming her guests by the Mesdames Douglass Frye, Horace Lansing, Wolcott Stanton, and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson returned a few days ago from an extended stay in Santa Barbara where she was the guest of another sister, Mrs. Irving Wright.

MRS. ERNEST TANNER—Pearl Tanner in her dramatic work—will entertain today at a tea at her home in honor of MISS MONA WOODS of Los Angeles. Mrs. Tanner has presented to the lovers of the play some memorable performances—notably Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice," given at the Players' Club, of which she was one of the founders—an honor not to be lightly held.

Wedding in St. John's Church Last Evening

Festoons of Oregon grape and holly intermingled with garlands of pink and white roses, transformed St. John's Presbyterian church, Berkeley, into a beautiful setting last evening for the marriage of Miss Virginia Shaw and Mason Emory Franklin. About two hundred and fifty were guests at the edifice, an informal reception following the reading of the ritual by Rev. E. P. Cochrane of Alameda. Later a wedding supper was served the members of the two families and immediate friends at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw of the Uplands, Claremont.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, B. H. Shaw.

Miss Elizabeth Forward was maid of honor.

Other attendants upon the bride were Miss Berenice Kimball, Miss Evelyn Nash and Miss Zilla Dunlap, all wearing georgette frocks in the pastel tones with bands of silver across their forehead. Miss Forward wore a picture hat to harmonize with her gown. The attendants carried bouquets of sweet peas in the pastel hues.

The bride's gown was a girlish model of white net.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have gone north on a motor trip, after which they will go to Sacramento to establish their home.

The bride is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

FROM CHINA

Several hundred guests called to extend a welcome to Mrs. Gustav Crittenden Reis (Marguerite Black) of Shanghai, China, at an elaborate tea at which Mrs. Arthur Tasillera and her mother, Mrs. William Woodruffe Garthwaite, presided as hostesses Thursday afternoon with the Hotel Oakland the setting for the affair.

Mrs. Reis is the daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Black of Piedmont and moves in the same coterie as Mrs. Burton Brace, Mrs. George W. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Henry Kennedy Jackson, and Mrs. Welby Dinsmore. She will be the incentive for many smart affairs. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw were dinner hosts for the young matron at the new home of the Henshaws in Piedmont.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner were dinner hosts of the week, entertaining in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommers Young, whose marriage occurred a few months ago.

BETROTHED

Out of the rose-colored world of make-believe, where drama drew together students of similar tastes in the University of California, comes the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Emma Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Knox of Berkeley, and Baldwin McGraw of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Baldwin of Russian Hill.

It was while playing opposite Miss Knox some months ago that the San Franciscan met the actress who, since childhood, has shown marked ability in a dramatic way.

Miss Arnold To Be Bride Of Angeleno

The engagement of Miss Valerie Arnold, daughter of Mrs. J. Dennis Arnold and the late Dr. J. Dennis Arnold, and Ledger Wood of Los Angeles was made known to their friends this week. Mr. Wood is a son of Mrs. Maurice Friedman and Dr. Friedman of Alhambra.

The bride-elect, who is a sister of Mrs. Eleanor Arnold, with her mother makes her home at the Hotel Whitecotton in Berkeley. She holds the position of assistant in the Department of Philosophy at the University of California. Miss Arnold is a Phi Beta Kappa honor member and also affiliated with the Tau Psi Epsilon Psychology Honor society.

Mr. Wood is a University of California graduate, and a Phi Beta Kappa honor man.

The news of the betrothal came as a surprise to Eastbay friends as well as those in the southern part of the state. The wedding will be in the summer.

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The engagement of Miss Elizabeth H. Staynor and Rev. Gordon Kent of the Unitarian church of Alameda has been announced. Miss Staynor is a former Utah girl and graduate of the University of Utah. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and of the Chi Delta Phi. The bride-elect has also a master's degree from the University of California. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Saturday afternoon, May 26, Miss Julia Henderson will entertain at tea for a group of the younger girls from both sides of the bay. Miss Henderson is attending the University of California.

GRIER TEA

In Los Angeles one of the smart high teas of Wednesday was presided over by Mrs. Thomas Johnston Grier (Sallie Havens), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Havens, and Mrs. William Banning. The affair was given at the home of Mr. Grier's mother, Mrs. M. J. Grier of Buckingham road, more than one hundred and forty guests calling between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Assisting the hostesses were: M. J. Grier, Ernest Crawford May, Gerald Shellenbach, J. B. Banning, Jr., John Hauerwaas and Lady Kidman of Australia and Miss Evelyn Brown.

AT COUNTRY CLUB.

The Menlo Country Club will be the setting for a luncheon, for which Miss Matilda Brown and her sister, Miss Annie Florence Brown, have sent out cards for the afternoon of May 15, when the hostesses will entertain for Mrs. Frank Gilbreth—Lillie Moller—of Montclair, New Jersey.

The visitor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moller of Piedmont, now established in their new home.

The nuptials of Miss Gertrude Whitton and Clifford Barrett will take place May 17 at the home of Mrs. Benjamin F. Whitton, the bride's mother, more than one hundred relatives and friends to be guests. Rev. Earl P. Cochrane of Alameda will officiate. The bridal attendants are to be Miss Mary Moore, maid of honor, and the Misses Ruth Davenport, Erma O'Brien, Elizabeth Buckelew and Grace Hiefield as bridesmaids.

Miss Whitton was graduated with the class of '17 from the University of California. Her fiance is a Princeton man, now an assistant in the department of philosophy at the University of California.

Miss Rolph To Wed in Rose Month

The wedding of Miss Annette Rolph, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. James Rolph, is set for the 19th of June, at the fine old home of the Rolphs in San Jose avenue.

Miss Rolph has chosen her cousin, Mrs. Philip Finnell, (Miss Margaret Rolph) as her matron of honor, and her younger sister, Miss Georgina Rolph, to be her maid of honor.

The other attendants will be Mrs. Chester Irving Williams, Miss Virginia Cummings, Miss Helen Brack, and Miss Barbara Sesnon.

Miss Rolph is a graduate of Miss Burke's school and later she attended Miss Bennett's school in New York.

Mr. Symes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Symes of Berkeley. He is a graduate of the University of California.

A reception will be given in Miss Rolph's honor this afternoon by Miss Barbara Sesnon at her home on Divisadero street.

A flock of interesting affairs are on the tapis.

FO RBRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Lucille Byington, fiancee of Theodore Schleuter, Jr., was on Wednesday the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon, at which Mrs. Edward R. Bacon was hostess. Those asked to meet Miss Byington were:

Mesdames—
Rupert Mason, Harold Snodgrass, Albert G. Lang, Walter Frick, Philip Bekeart, George Stimmel, Howard Brush, Leslie B. C. Jones, Oswald Quarre, Chester Shepard, Violet P. Dunne, Harry Warren, Edith Fullerton, Sallie Obear, Margaret Webster, Dorothy Jordan, Nance Obear, Katherine Armstrong

Misses—
Marian Dunne

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What It Will Do for You

THE Cantilever Shoe will give you more comfort, more strength, more pleasure in walking, more happiness during the day, than shoes of the ordinary type. Moreover, there is a style about the Cantilever which will look well on your foot.

The arch of the Cantilever Shoe is flexible. This enables your foot muscles to maintain strength through exercise and free circulation.

The Cantilever Shoe will give your toes a chance to wiggle a little.

It will give your body an opportunity to recover its natural balance, if you have been wearing high heels too often. It will give your foot real comfort and it will let you enjoy a good walk. All without sacrifice of good looks.

Expert Fitting Always

Cantilever Shoe

The garden calls

Branching trees, blooming shrubs and blossoming plants make pictures on every side

You enjoy it all, but the impulse of spring is creative, so you must add something to develop and enlarge and beautify.

The vista down this path needs a bench to focus it, that grass plot must have a bird-bath to give interest to it, while a dripping fountain will give to the whole an old-world atmosphere of romance.

Our *25 per cent Discount Sale* of garden marbles is your opportunity to realize the dreams you visualize.

Gump's
S. & G. Gump Co. 246-268 Post St. Below the Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO

It's the Best and Costs No More

TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

It's the Best and Costs No More

UNUSUAL DISPLAY OF
WHITE HATS

IN
TAILORED SPORTS and DRESS TYPES
ECONOMICALLY PRICED
AT
$6.00 to $18.50
They Demonstrate Taft Quality

ALSO
A SPECIAL SHOWING OF CHIC MODELS
AT VERY LOW FIGURES RANGING FROM
$6.00 UPWARD TO $10.00
Millinery Section—Second Floor.

SILK
PONGEE
The Real Chinese Fabric
33 INCHES WIDE
MADE TO LOOK WELL
MADE TO WEAR WELL
MADE TO SATISFY
POPULARLY PRICED
AT
$1.45 $1.55 $1.65
$1.75 and $1.95
THE YARD
Silk Section—First Floor.

MOST DESIRABLE
Wool Weaves
INCLUDING
KRIMMER CLOTH
Ideal for Jacquettes. Shown in Silver, Gray and Tan; 52 Inches Wide.
$6.00 the yard
PERSIAN LAMB
Also for Jacquettes or Collars and Cuffs; 50 inches Wide, and in Black only.
$9.00 the yard
KERAMIC—The newest for Jacquettes; 50 inches wide, the yard $14.50
Wool Weave Section—First Floor.

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Reception in Compliment To Bride-elect

The home of Mrs. Edward A. Howard in Kempton avenue was the setting for a reception Thursday, Mrs. Howard entertaining for her daughter, Miss Jane Howard, fiancee of Frederick Reimers of Berkeley.

Receiving with Mrs. Howard were her daughters, the Misses Jane, Margaret and Elizabeth Howard, and

Mesdames—

James K. Moffitt, Walter Starr, Norman McDuffie, William Knowles, Marshall Seagrave, Harry Howard, Edgar Acton Jones, Winthrop Havens, Elmer Cox, James Tyson, [illegible], [illegible], A. A. Long, Arthur Breckon, Blair Ross, [illegible], Ralph Kittle, [illegible], John King, Harold Jean Haire

Misses—

Kitty Bell Long, Elizabeth Lawrence, Barbara Bradt, Annette Ralph, Laura Pete, Helen Cooper, Claire Lowe, Marion Jordan, Carrie Nicholson, Lora Pratt, Katherine B[illegible]

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Mrs. Millard J. Laymance has issued half a hundred cards for a bridge and mah jongg for May 16, when she will entertain at her home in Chetwood street. Mrs. J. E. Dubernet, who leaves Saturday for Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the guest of honor.

BRYN MAWR TEA.

A tea will be given by the Bryn Mawr club at the Association of University Women headquarters, 233 Post street, May 19. Mrs. Marie Michaels will be chairman of affair, given in honor of the two young women who have been selected to attend the summer school for Women in Industry at Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Jesse H. Steinhart is chairman of the summer school committee, California section.

Mrs. Charles Deems is president of the Bryn Mawr club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heyneman whose marriage took place in San Diego recently, will make San Francisco their home. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Cuba and old Mexico, with a tour of the United States ahead, the travelers planning their itinerary so that it will include a trip through the Canadian Rockies.

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Two hundred and fifty invitations were sent out this week for the wedding of Miss Amybeth Payson and Ernest Milliken, which is to take place at St. Paul's church in this city May 17.

The bridesmaids are to include the Misses Lorraine Bales, Lula Madison, Felicia Meikle, Rebecca Bacon, Irma Boggs, Lillian Ramsay.

Miss Myrtise Batchelor, visiting from her home in Los Angeles, is to be maid of honor.

Little Shirley Payson and Beverly Davies will be the flower girls.

Howard Lauffer will serve as best man. The ushers will be

Messrs.

Lloyd McPherson, Clifford Bussfield, [illegible], [illegible], George Walters, Blanks Everett

The bride is to wear a formal wedding gown of white satin, elaborated in pearl trimming. She will be given in marriage by her uncle, Ross Durbrow. A reception and wedding supper will be held after the ceremony at the Durbrow home in Claremont.

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Miss Margaret Spruance has left for Portland to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George S. Anderson, wife of the golf expert in the northern country. Miss Spruance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Spruance of Piedmont.

JUNE BRIDE.

One of the notable weddings of June will have for its principals Miss Betty Penfield Barrows, daughter of President and Mrs. David Prescott Barrows, and Frank Gibson Adams. The announcement of the nuptials, for which invitations will soon be out, follows that of the plans of the bride-elect to accompany her parents on a trip to Europe. The wedding guests will be limited to the immediate family and intimate friends.

In the interim scores of social affairs are planned in Miss Barrows' honor. Wednesday afternoon Miss Jane Stew is to be hostess at her home, and on May 15 Miss Gertrude Seaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaver, will entertain at a bridge tea for a score of close friends of the honoree. Miss Seaver has been a visitor in the Yosemite valley for a week.

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The Claremont Country club was the scene of a luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. Elgin Stoddard as hostess, entertaining for Mrs. W. G. Morgan, who leaves June 1 for Europe. The guests enjoyed an afternoon of bridge and mah jongg, the tables having been placed on the verandas that overlook the links. The guests were:

Mesdames—

Samuel H. Taylor, George Tourtillott, George Armstrong, Frank C. Howe, [illegible], [illegible], Wallace Dow, H. Dohl, H. P. Abbott, Charles Welch, George Blaze, Miss K. Henley, E. H. Nelson

TEA HOSTESS.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Janet Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill Brown of Stanford Court, San Francisco, entertained at bridge for two brides-elect. They were Miss Charlotte Moore, who will wed Arthur Darwin Ansell of New York, and Miss Maile Vicars, fiancee of Richard Minor.

Miss Vicars, who makes her home in Hilo, Hawaiian Islands, is in her senior year at the University of California, where she is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Moore is the daughter of the Ralph Moores of Arch street and a Gamma Phi Beta.

May 18 Miss Elizabeth Preston will entertain for thirty members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the John W. Preston home in Tunnell road. Miss Moore again the complimented guest.

Mrs. Philip Elmore Gier and her young son, Edson Kelsey Gier, left a few days ago for Inverness to spend a month in the mountains.

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In honor of the Misses Sheila and Maxine Foy of Australia, who soon will arrive in Piedmont, Miss Albina Claire will entertain May 22 at her home in the Hillside district. The Misses Foy will be house guests of Mrs. Marion and Miss Helen Brophy of Piedmont, who visited them in Australia last year, at her home in the Hillside district.

ARMY GIRL HERE.

Miss Katherine Kennedy, daughter of Colonel James M. Kennedy, U. S. A., and Mrs. [illegible] has arrived from the Philippines—the house guest of Colonel Guy L. Edie, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Edie, at their home on Jackson street.

Miss Kennedy has returned to the United States to enter the University of California. She will take the summer course, continuing her studies until the return of her parents from Manila next spring.

Colonel Kennedy was formerly stationed at Letterman General Hospital, but for the past year has been Chief Surgeon in Manila.

Mrs. Ernest G. Bingham, wife of Colonel Bingham, U. S. A., was hostess at a luncheon for Miss Kennedy yesterday afternoon.

My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase Of

Revelations of a Wife

WHAT THE MAN SMITH THREATENED TO DO TO MADGE.

At the self-revealing facial gesture of the man who called himself Smith, but whom Allen Drake evidently believed to be some formerly exalted European personage Lillian took a swift, stealthy step forward unseen by Smith, and with tense, narrowed eyes scanned him closely.

Her face was masked, imperturbable as always, but I who knew her so well, realized that it was she who had first suspected Smith's identity, she who in all probability had planned Allen Drake's campaign.

The reason for her leaving the management of Smith to Mr. Drake when she herself was so peculiarly equipped for such a feast, was also clear to me. Smith's race, position and training made him look upon a woman as something of inferior ability and station. To convince him of Lillian's authority would have been an almost insuperable task, and Lillian, always willing to submerge herself and her position, if necessity called for it, had turned over the handling of the man to her colleague.

But now Mr. Drake turned to her.

"A THOUSAND PARDONS."

"Are you satisfied on that point?" he asked.

"Absolutely," she returned. "My compliments, Milord."

He made an airy little deprecating gesture while I gazed with wonder at the malevolent scowling fury incarnate who called himself Smith.

Could it be possible that this uncouth looking man, dressed in the attire of a farm laborer, with a scraggly, unbarred growth of beard upon his face, and wearing around his forehead apparently the same dirty bandage which had been there when he first came to the neighborhood was really of royal blood? Then I remembered the really magnificent stature and bearing of the man when I had seen him in the Catskill mountains, remembered also his arrogant air of command, and the thing became more believable.

That the man himself was fully cognizant of the meaning attached to the little by-law between Lillian and Allen Drake I saw by the pallor which deepened on his face and by a sudden look akin to fear in his eyes. Then he began to bluster again.

"This is what you call a free country, I suppose," he sneered, "using inquisition tortures upon helpless people."

Allen Drake laughed lightly.

WHAT LILLIAN ASKED.

"Oh, my dear sir," he said mockingly, "what an absurd idea! But of course, I cannot blame you for shrinking from the thought. Never in all your experience, in your old home, or your new, did you ever see or employ such methods, of course."

The gibe was unmistakable and Smith's eyes showed his reaction to it in an angry flash. But he spoke only two words, those in accents which were a command instead of a request.

"The cigar."

"Oh, a thousand pardons," Allen Drake replied. "We must not let it go out. But there must be only two or three puffs this time, for this lady is very interested in you, and it would be unflattering to keep her waiting."

He waved toward Lillian with one hand and put the cigar again between Smith's lips with the other, while the bound man registered lofty contempt of Lillian with an extremely mobile set of facial muscles. But he did not neglect to take the two or three puffs Mr. Drake had promised him, and his furious eyes held also a covetous, hungry look when the government agent as deftly extracted the cigar again and laid it carefully upon a smoking stand.

"If it goes out I'll light you another," he promised, then added significently after a second's pause, "that is, of course provided you are reasonable."

A low snarling sound from Smith was his only answer, but Mr. Drake ignored it and turned briskly to Lillian.

"Shall we valet him now?"

Lillian shook her head while I puzzled over the cryptic allusion.

"I want Madge's positive identification of him first," she said, turning to me.

"Can you swear," she asked, "even disguised as he is now that he's the man Smith you saw in that cafe near the Ashokan Reservoir, and whose voice you heard in the reservoir grounds after he had killed the young state trooper?"

Before I could answer, Smith's voice rose in a furious yell.

"You she-devil!" he shrieked. "If you dare to say yes to that I'll tear you in inch pieces when I get loose."

FOR ARTIST.

Honoring Miss Julia Heyneman, who left Friday for her home in London after a visit in California, Mrs. Alexander Heyneman gave an informal tea at her home on Gough street on Wednesday.

During her visit in San Francisco Miss Heyneman has been extensively entertained. Besides being a painter of much distinction she is the founder of a home for disabled soldiers.

Among those who greeted the guest of honor were:

Mesdames—

Oscar Sutro, Houghton Sawyer, Jerry St. Sure, Andrew Carrigan, Harry Shulman, Hans Barkan, [illegible] O'Sullivan, Robert Heyneman, Vanderlynn Stow, Sewall Dolliver, George A. Webster, C. E. Wright, Herbert Fleisser, Parker Whitney, Charles Deering, [illegible] King Brown, Andrew S. Rowan, Walter M. Willett, James Marvin Curtis, James K. Prior, Edward F. Younger, L. M. Walter, Joseph G. Hooper, Napier Crossett, Arthur Fleisser, Lewis Lasser, Charles Gilman Norris, James Ward, Bruce Carter, Haldiman P. Young, George Fordeere, L. M. Masten, Lawrence Arnstein

Misses—

Rosalie Howard, [illegible] Johnston, Lucia Sherman, Isabel Sherman, Virginia Ford, Mary Rodgers, Sally Maynard, Hetty Heyneman

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The betrothal of Miss Jeannette Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Merritt, and Dr. Leo H. Bell of Woodland was an announcement of the week. The news was revealed at a tea in Woodland. Miss Merritt formerly attended Miss Ransom's school in Piedmont and later was a student at Castilleja, Palo Alto. She is a splendid horsewoman and lover of outdoor sports.

Dr. Bell is a son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Bell of Monroe City, Missouri, now a member of the staff of the Woodland hospital.

A Harvard graduate, Dr. Bell received a degree from the University of Minnesota and for four years was with the Mayo Brothers at Rochester, Minnesota. During the world war he served as captain overseas.

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An informal affair is to be given by Mrs. Frederick Arthur Webster, Jr., Tuesday, the guest of Brown of Los Angeles. Many of the guest list are members of the Delta Gamma sorority, to which the fair fiancee belongs.

Bride of Month Sues for Divorce

In a suit for divorce on file in the Superior Court in which Doris M. Nichelini is plaintiff and William A. Nichelini, a mining engineer, is defendant, Miss Agnes Robertson is named as corespondent.

The wife, who is a bride of a month, charged in her suit that during the entire period of their married life, which began March 3, 1923, and ended April 23, 1923, her husband lived as man and wife with Miss Robertson at the Vue du Lac apartments, Third avenue and East Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Nichelini asks restitution of her maiden name of Doris M. Adams, half of community property valued at $1000 and $100 alimony.

Permanent Hair Waving

Frederic or Nestle System

Six Curls for **$5.00.** Special price for Whole Head

Hair Cutting, Marcelling, Water Waving, Henna Packs, Hair Dressing, Facial Massage, Manicuring, Shampooing, etc.

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Better Values

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TOMORROW—Greatest Dress Values of the Season!

Sale of Fresh New Dresses

The Styles You Have Read About, and Thought About, and Dreamed About!

Values up to $45.00

At a Pricce You Could Hardly Believe

$23

Picture in your mind's eye a thousand glorious new Spring and Summer dresses hanging in a row! Conjure up visions of ALL the wondrous new Silk and Wool fabrics that have taken the heart of womankind by storm this season! Envision all the beauty of the new colorings, from the vivid Oriental prints to the soft and lovely pastels, the stately shades of Brown, and Grey, and Tan, and the dignified Black and Navy! Imagine every style idea and trimming idea—THEN VISIT THIS SALE and see your fondest dreams realized! **Dresses for every occasion,** from the time you step forth in the morning until you are taxied home from the evening's dance! Many of them are not duplicated; in all there are just a few of a kind! Sizes for every woman and miss, 16 to 44! Rack after rack of the season's most attractive dresses—and your choice at only $23.00! Don't stop at one; supply your entire season's requirements at these drastic savings!

Suit Sale

Swagger Styles of Polo and Camel's Hair

(Vals. to $39.75)

at $23.00

Twelve different styles to select from, including Box Coats, Blouse Effects and Tailored styles. Side-tie and buttoned models. Crepe de chine and silk lined. Materials, trimmings and workmanship found only in the better-grade garments.

Dyed Blue Wolf Scarfs

Special Tomorrow **$35** *Extra Full Silky Skins*

Here's a New Phoenix Hose

Ribbed Top, Extra Stretch, For Ladies, To Sell at...... **$1.00** a pair. Made of Silk, reinforced with Lisle for service—wonderfully looking, and wonderfully wearing!

Your choice of Black, Bobolink, Grey, Brown, White!

As usual—Reich & Lievre's is first to show and sell this new number!

Coat Sale

Sports Models of Camel's Hair and Mixtures

(Vals. to $35.00)

at $19.75

Paris originated the swagger sports coat, but California has adopted it as its very own, because nothing could be smarter or more serviceable! Variety of styles await you at this Sale Reduction! Belted or semi-fitting, some have patch pockets, convertible collars and full raglan sleeves!

The Fastest Growing Store in The Fastest Growing City on The Coast

Gerwin's

13th Street Between Broadway and Washington Oakland

Sale of Untrimmed Hats

All One Price

$2.89

Hats that really have an "air" to them—just waiting for a bit of trimming to turn themselves into "models." Of braids and straws in pretty weaves. All the season's loveliest colors and smartest shapes. You never saw such quality at such a price!

Pokes
Cloches
Off-the-face effects
Drooping Shapes

Gray
Sand
Black
White
and others

Women and Their Work

Five Nations Attend Social Week Conference

(Continued from Page 1-S).

until 1917, when it became the National Conference of Social Work. The first conference was held in connection with a meeting of the American Social Science Association. It continued virtually as a section of the association until 1879, when it became a wholly independent body.

The founding of the Conference came about as a result of the Wisconsin Board of Charities and Reform extending an invitation to some of the members of the Illinois State Board of Charities to visit Wisconsin.

Dr. Hastings H. Hart of New York, a former president of the Conference, thus describes its origin:

"In the course of that visit," he said, "a suggestion was made that a consultation between State Boards of Charities might be mutually profitable; and an informal meeting of the Boards of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan, was called in Milwaukee, May, 1873; and, as a consequence, the First National Conference of Charities was called to meet in connection with the American Social Science Association in New York in 1874.

"The First Conference of Charities was a remarkable meeting, though only four states were represented. Five of the members of that Conference became presidents of the organization: J. V. L. Pruyn, in 1874; F. B. Sanborn, in 1881; William P. Letchworth, in 1884; H. H. Giles, in 1887, and Dr. Charles S. Hoyt, in 1890. It included several eminent physicians, among them Dr. Stephen Smith of New York and Dr. J. B. Chapin, superintedent of the Willard Asylum, Mrs. Mary E. D. Lynde of Wisconsin, Mrs. Caroline H. Dall of Massachusetts, and Miss M. E. Pettee of Connecticut took part in the discussions.

"Women were admitted to the Conference on equal terms with men. There were no formal rules. No resolutions were adopted, and no effort made to formulate a platform or to give effect to the ideas of the Conference beyond their publication of the 'Proceedings of the American Social Science Association'; and the lines thus marked out by that first Conference have been followed pretty closely ever since."

The Conference at the very first session declared its faith in the power of publicity.

That the Conference at the outset caught the vision of prevention is indicated by a committee report submitted at the first meeting. It contained this statement:

"Among charities, those are not necessarily the most useful which supply most directly the bodily wants of the needy. The first duty of a community like the American is not to feed the hungry and clothe the naked, but to prevent people from being hungry and naked."

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Here is presented the list of the twelve greatest living American women as prepared for Senorita Mandujano, by a special committee created by the National League of Women Voters:

Jane Adams, philanthropy.
Cecelia Beaux, painting.
Anna Jump Cannon, astronomy.
Carrie Chapman Catt, politics.
Anna Botsford Comstock, natural history.
Minnie Maddern Fiske, stage.
Louise Homer, music.
Julia Lathrop, child welfare.
Florence Rena Sabin, anatomy.
M. Carey Thomas, education.
Martha Van Rensselaer, home economics.
Edith Wharton, literature.

A year ago, Senorita Mandujano, a Chilean delegstae to the Pan-American Conference of Women in Baltimore, asked the National League of Women Voters, which called the conference in connection with its third annual convention, to give her a list of the twelve greatest living American women so that she might write about them for South American women's reading. The request seemed to simple that nobody thought of refusing it. Anybody, off-hand, could certainly name twelve or even twenty-four greatest women. There was not the slightest difficulty about it and in an incautious moment, the league, or the league officers at headquarters, consented to supply the list. Leagues in all the states were asked to send in names for consideration and they did. Hundreds of lists poured into league headquarters and it was presently seen that while naming fifty great American women might be a simple matter, selecting a dozen only, and those the greatest, needed the wisdom of Solomon and wider knowledge than even Solomon possessed of all the fields in which women are doing great work.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the league, speedily decided that an extra league committee should be appointed to select the names, for she frankly confessed that she could not take the responsibility of signing any list all by herself, or even with the board of directors of the organization. A committee was formed by the Women's Joint Congressional committee and it is no secret that finding men and women to serve on it was no easy matter. Few were the persons who were willing to attempt so impossible a task as selecting the twelve unquestionably pre-eminent women in the United States. The committee as finally selected set to work and found in the first meeting that nobody has ever adequately defined greatness. Mrs. Park's own declared conviction is that the greatest woman she has ever known is a wonderful mother who has dragged a fatherless family out of a cellar to a prosperous home, and her greatness is not suspected outside the very few persons who knew her in her direst poverty. For the most obvious of reasons women like that cannot be named. It is humanly impossible to know who the really greatest women in the country are, but the committee realizing this, has finally decided on a list. It presents the names as the twelve living American women who have definitely contributed most in their several fields to the betterment of the world.

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Mills club of Alameda county closes an interesting year with a proud record of having increased the college endowment fund by $310.52, with an additional an additional appropriation of $100 from the club treasury matched by an equal gift from an individual member.

Mrs. Welles Whitmore who has proved her efficiency as club leader with the beginning of the new year will occupy the presidency, succeeding Mrs. W. H. Bylington. The directors who will assist her in carrying on the executive work of the important group are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. William J. Bruner; Mrs. Lena Walters; recording secretary, Mrs. Elmer Church; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark E. Gaines; treasurer, Mrs. Mattie K. Hughes.

May is the signal that club activities are ended for a period of three months. Mrs. Whitmore, however, will not be idle during the summer. She will frame the program of work for the new season, organizing committees to carry its various branches forward to success.

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Oakland League of Women Voters will conclude its season of activities on Friday, May 25, with the annual luncheon in Aahmes hall. Reservations will be opened to those outside the membership. Covers will be laid for upward of 100 guests. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president, will preside as toastmistress.

Mrs. Wilson is nominated to succeed herself as executive of the civicc center. The candidates who are named to the regular ticket with her are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. George reston, Mrs. Nellie M. Bullock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ed N. Ketchum; publication secretary, Mrs. Ben Haas; treasurer, Mrs. Gay Rosenberg; auditors, Mrs. R. E. Danford; Mrs. A. Lathrop; director of programs, A. T. MacDonald; delegate to State league, Mrs. W. W. Robson.

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Mothers' Day will be observed by the women of the Soroptimist club tomorrow, at the regular luncheon at Hotel Oakland. Members will have as their special guests their own mothers or borrow for the occasion some one's mother to whom they bear a deep affection. The ceremony of doing homage to mothers was inaugurated last year by this group of business and professional women who named Dr. Pauline S. Nusbaumer, chairman of the day. Dr. Nusbaumer, who is a director of the club, will again act as program chairman.

William Edward Thompson will be the guest soloist, with Mrs. Irma Randolph, the club soloist. Mrs. William H. Rost will serve as accompanist. A group of readings appropriate to the occasion will be given by Mrs. Melvina Bennett.

Special favors are being prepared for the guests of honor.

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The annual meeting of California Civic League of Women Voters, Northern section, is claiming the important place on the calendar of the feminine citizen for Friday. Berkeley Civic Center will hostess the important group, representatives of which will gather from many cities in this part of the state to deliberate upon programs of work, elect officers for the coming year and to review the achievements of the past twelve months. The entire day will be given over to the business session and program. Unity Hall, Bancroft Way and Dana street, will offer the auditorium to the annual convention.

MISS JEAN CAMPBELL MACMILLAN will direct the Cameo Players in the production of "The Grand Liar," a manuscript play by Mrs. Millicent Mann. The presentation will be made on Saturday in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium before the drama section of the California Writers Club of which Mrs. Mann is a member.
—McCullagh Studio.

Lakeview Club Elects New President

Mrs. Norman Campbell was elected president of Lakeview Club at the annual meeting last week, succeeding Mrs. W. W. Dennis, who is completing a successful administration. Mrs. Campbell's elevation to the executive chair had the unanimous approval of the large membership. Directors who will serve with her in the coming twelve months are: Vice president, Mrs. R. W. Kittrelle; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter W. Reed; financial secretary, Mrs. Carlos G. White; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Rowley.

Lakeview Club is concluding the festivities of the year with a theater party at the Fulton on Tuesday evening. "Thin Ice" is the play which has been chosen, with Robert Warwick in the leading role. Mrs. W. W. Robson is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Tickets may be obtained from her by the public.

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Pilgrimages to picturesque spots about the bay is lending diversion to several of the study sections of the Adelphian club which are concluding a busy year this week. The country place of Mrs. Sherman McDowell in Lafayette will be the mecca for the women of the dramatic section on Tuesday. A caravan of motors will convey the merry party of gifted amateurs over the hills. Luncheon will be served beneath the trees. The annual business meeting and election of officers will interrupt for a brief hour the day's festivities.

Stanford Museum will be the objective point of the outing which has been arranged by members of the art history and household art sections on Tuesday. The company will leave the Ferry building, San Francisco, at 10:45 a. m., for their interesting day, combining pleasure and study.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson will review "Peradventure" (Robert Keable) before the New Book Section Thursday afternoon.

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Assemblyman Chris E. Fox and Assemblyman Edward J. Smith will be guests of honor at the usual luncheon of Park Boulevard Club on Monday, May 21. The Wild Duck tea room overlooking Lake Merritt will offer the charming setting to the several scores of club women and their guests. The club choral will make its debut in a program of songs under the leadership of Mrs. A. L. Dunmire, assisted at the piano by Mrs. J. H. Armstrong. Members of the chorus are: Mrs. Annie Allen, Mrs. E. W. Gifford, Mrs. Starkweather, Mrs. W. E. Strel, Mrs. Maude Pease, Mrs. Eugene Morgan, Mrs. Ellen Wales, Mrs. B. W. Bours, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. C. C. Crum.

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Mrs. George A. Rizg, treasurer of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and retiring president of Alameda district, C. F. W. C., will be the principal speaker of the after luncheon hour. "Club Federation" is announced as her subject.

Mrs. A. E. Carter, president, will preside as toastmistress.

An important business meeting for members will procede the luncheon. Annual reports will be presented by retiring officers and department heads. Election of directors for the coming season will demand attention.

The following regular ticket will be voted upon: President, Mrs. Eugene K. Sturgis; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. M. Wheat, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Otis Merrifield Judson; secretary, Mrs. Fletcher B. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Hughes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. A. Currin; auditors, Mrs. H. C. Walter, Mrs. J. C. Allen; historian, Mrs. J. V. Chown; federation secretary, Mrs. A. E. Carter.

A picnic luncheon in Mosswood park will greet the newly elected officers on Friday, June 1.

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"The Grand Liar," a manuscript play from the pen of Mrs. Millicent Mann, a club member, will be produced on Saturday by the Cameo Players before the drama section of the California Writers' club. The play has been selected from a group of clever dramatic writings contributed by the local penmen and women. Miss Jean Campbell Macmillan is directing its presentation on the stage of the auditorium in the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association building. The section is making of the occasion a guest day, summoning many interested in the art of writing and the theater to witness the program.

Thoda Cockroft, who has come west to spend a summer with her mother, Mrs. Louis Cockroft, will be the speaker at the 3 p. m. section meeting. She is scheduled to give some valuable information of markets and opportunities open in New York. Miss Cockroft is the business manager for Minnie Maddern Fiske and Olga Petrova, and has achieved a reputation as an authors' agent. She began her connection with the theater in Oakland in stock.

An interesting program is being scheduled by the fiction section for the hour preceding that of the drama group on Saturday. Mrs. Mabel Wharton and Mrs. Amy Parish were given honors in the April short story contest for members.

John Milton Scott, of San Francisco will be the speaker [illegible] night before the poetry section

OAKLAND SEEKS CONVENTION OF OPTOMETRISTS

City, Alone In Move For Meeting, Likely To Get Many Officers.

FRESNO, May 12.—Oakland is the only city so far which has announced that it will seek the next convention, when the California State Association of Optometrists gathers in the Yosemite May 28 to 30, Dr. E. D. Crawford of Fresno, state secretary, announced today.

If Oakland delegates obtain the next convention they will also win the principal officers, as the officers usually are chosen from the district of the convention city.

Dr. Ruth Rogers, survey expert of Oakland, will be one of the speakers at the convention. She will talk on "Optometry in Industry."

Dr. Frederick Woll, professor of optometry at Columbia University, who is regarded as one of the foremost optometrists in the country, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Harry Tuog, professor of the Los Angeles School of Optometry will talk on "The Necessity of Making a Thorough Examination."

Dr. E. A. Hutchinson of Los Angeles, past president of the State Association, will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet Wednesday evening, May 30, when the new officers will be inaugurated.

Present officers of the state association are: Dr. G. I. Deane of Merced, president; Dr. E. D. Crawford of Fresno, secretary; Dr. C. A. Morris of Fresno, treasurer; Dr. James Hamblen of Modesto, Dr. E. H. Armstrong of Los Angeles, Dr. John W. Pugh of Dinuba, and Dr. A. N. Osborne of Turlock, vice-presidents; Dr. Helen S. Baynton of Alhambra, sergeant-at-arms. The legislative committee includes Dr. T. A. Brombach, San Francisco; Dr. Charles H. Wood, Oakland, and Dr. Clark B. Monroe of Los Angeles.

Only 40 per cent of American school children finish the grammar grades.

meeting at the home of Miss Laura B. Everett in Berkeley. Club poets who were honored in the April contest were: Mrs. Eunice Mitchell Lehmer, Mrs. Anna K. Spero.

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A masquerade dance which will assemble the members, their husbands and their friends on Saturday night is the final festivity which Rockridge Women's Club will offer this season. Rockridge Masonic hall will offer the ballroom and supper accommodations. Picturesque, weird and striking costumes are being fashioned this week by those ewho are frankly anticipating the frolic. The ways and means committee is directing the preliminary arrangements.

Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu was reelected president of the Rockridge Club at the annual meeting this month. She has completed a year in the executive chair, offering a notable record of achievement during her stewardship.

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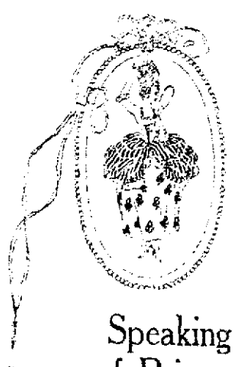
What leaders of women in Europe think American women can do for the cause of peace will be made public in July, if the plans of Mrs. Maud Wood Park's go well. At the recent convention of the National League of Women Voters, she, as president of the organization, and head of the league's delegation to the congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance in Rome, was authorized to select two women from that delegation and travel with them through Italy, France, England, and Germany, interviewing women of prominence on what effective peace work they believe American women can do, and recording their views for the information not only of organized women in the United States but of the general public. Mrs. Park, who is in Rome where the congress opened Saturday, has selected Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. James Morrisson, of Illinois, daughter of Dudley Foulke, to make up the informal commission of inquiry, making her choice from a list which includes as delegates Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, New York; Dr. Katherine Davis, New York; Mrs. Frederick Nathan, New York; Mrs. James Paice, Minnesota; Mrs. Ann Webster, New Mexico; Mrs. W. Y. Morgan, Kansas; Miss Caroline Roberts, Maryland; Mrs. Craig Miller, Michigan, and Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, District of Columbia. The list of alternates is: Miss Alice Howell, Nebraska; Mrs. Julian Nathan, France; Mrs. Genevieve Barkhurst, New York; Mrs. Evie Prendergast, New York; Mrs. John T. Murphy, New Mexico; Mrs. Ralph Twitchell, New Mexico; Mrs. Gaillard Stoney, District of Columbia; Mrs. Walter Peck, Rhode Island; Mrs. Helen Lovell Million, Iowa; Mrs. Frank Griswold, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, Massachusetts, and Miss Janet Richards, of the District of Columbia.



Speaking of Price---

You have to pay just so much for clothing of suitable style and quality no matter where you buy.

You will see by the prices below that attire at Lucille's does not cost any more. But most important to remember, Madame—you have styles exclusive and original, fabrics of fine quality and the personal service of Lucille herself.

Voile and Linen Dresses ..... $14.50 up
Hand-drawn crepe de chines, light afternoon and dinner gowns for resort wear ..... $32.50 up
Hand loomed and waffle-iron wool jacquettes, $29.50 up
Wool sports suits, $9.75 up
Pleated Roshanara crepe skirts .....$14.50 up

Lucille Inc.
56 Grand Ave.
Oakland 1494

DISTINCTIVE
Town and Country
Apparel for Women

That Something Different

Morning dress of red and gray checked Bombay Gingham, trimmed with bands of navy Grosgrain ribbon—

Priced $39.50

GUERLAIN'S LIP STICKS
Red Leather Container $1.25

VIVIANE & JACQUES
Grand Ave. at Webster St. OAKLAND, CALIF.

Come—Read Thousands

Users' letters, and see that French Gloss Instead for Starch clothes. NICELY for sheer, woolens, dainty soft cotton frocks and vigorous finish for hosiery, underwear. Makes all nicer every way; easy to do, and saves over 50% times their cost. If any 10c box fails to do as we claim, return, receive your money at grocers or Fabric Finish Mfg. Co., 1137 E. 12th st., Oakland. C. W. Geary, manager.

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

Mid-Month Supreme Values!

Mid-month specials represent the climax of value-giving, and every shopper entering the doors of this store this week will profit by every purchase!

Women's and Misses'

Coats, Capes $25.00

—The collection includes models for sports, travel, dress and general utility wear—clever-style coats and capes of high-grade Twills and deep-pile Fabrics. Fashionable Russian smocking, stitching and other types of ornamentation, in almost endless diversity, make them out of the ordinary in every way—and *big* surprises at $25.00!

—Another group of Coats, Capes and Wraps must also be seen to be appreciated! These are of deep-pile fabrics, silks and twills—many of them richly elaborate and with unusual sleeves. Their price— $49.50

Suits, $25.00

—If you've waited until now to buy your suit, this special lot should be given early-morning attention. We selected them carefully—and at a great special price concession. Yours will be the advantage who make first selection! Navy or tan Tweed and Tricotine—sports, tailored and semi-fancy models—yes, just $25.00!

---at $29.50

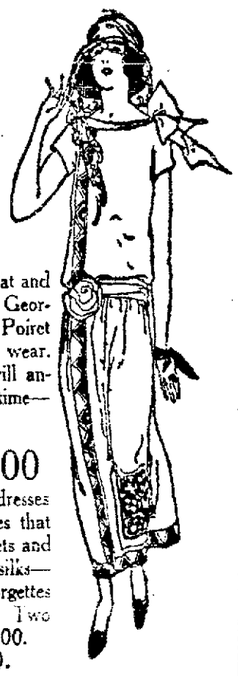
—On the display racks are models galore—semi-fancy, tailored and jacquette styles becoming to both women and misses. Straight-line and side-tie suits—beautifully trimmed, correctly tailored—all *under-price!*

---at $39.50

—Navy and tan Twill models will hold your fancy here—for whatever may be your requirements of a suit, there's a model to answer it in this group at $39.50. Included also are suits of Tweed mixtures—*great* for general wear!

Dresses $15

—You who attended our first showing of models at this low price will revel in the new shipment just unpacked for this week's selling!



—Among the silks will be dresses of Flat and Satin Crepes, Cantons, Embroidered Georgettes—and in wool are high-grade Poiret Twill models for street and business wear. There are scores of pretty styles that will answer the many needs of your vacation time—be first to see them.

---at $29.50 and $35.00

—At either price are individual-style dresses—among them long-line Wool Eponges that are braid-bound and finished with pockets and sash—ideal for sports wear. Printed silks—some with jacquettes; and beaded Georgettes are among the more elaborate models. Two groups, two prices—$29.50 and $35.00.

(Apparel Sections, Second Floor).

750 Rattan Chairs $7.95
---and Rockers $8.95

—These combine durability with comfort and beauty! They're in natural color and particularly good values at these prices!
(Furniture Section, Sixth Floor)

Beaded and Spangled Tunics
25% off
Former Prices

—Of only of these gorgeous tunics, priced so low as to insure their immediate clearance! Be among the first to select! Prices are $9.75, $12.75, $15.75, $21.75, $27.50, $32.50, $42.50—and represent reductions of 25 per cent.
(Main Floor)

Rag-Rug Floor Mats, $1.19

27x54-inch size

—Handsome floral borders and an assortment of colorings in these sanitary mats of rag-rug weave! The quantity is limited—shop early for these.
—Third Floor

Irish Linen Napkins, $6.55 dozen

—This offering is rare indeed, for pure linen damask napkins of Irish manufacture usually sell for very much more! Assorted patterns are shown; 22 inches square! (Third Floor)

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.
SAN FRANCISCO

AMUSEMENT SECTION
Oakland Tribune
Sunday, May 13, 1923

Hollywood to Ignore New York Financiers

By Myron Zobel.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 12.—"Let the rest of the world go by, especially New York City," is the slogan of Hollywood, now that it is no longer a secret at least four of the big Los Angeles banks will finance Associated First National Pictures to the extent of some six million of gold coin. Thus does the west wrest from the unwilling hands of the east the palm for financing as well as for producing the world's chief entertainment. Folk at large little realizes, doubtless, the handicap on film production due to the great distance between New York where most of the business is done and Los Angeles and vicinity, where most of the films are made. The telegraph companies, the express companies, the railroad and the private car folks have profited muchly thereby, of course, to the detriment of Mr. Producer. But if Los Angeles is to become the financial hub, New York may begin to sit up and take notice that the horizon line does not end at the Palisades.

Apropos of the six million, please note that it is a little over a ten-year-old, the town is certainly a lusty flapper and still growing strong.

And thirdly, the internal revenue report for 1922 indicates that there were over two hundred and fourteen million admissions to motion picture houses for the city of Los Angeles, which includes Hollywood. Moreover, a neat million-plus dollars was collected by the country in taxes. There are facts to prove that the prophet of filmdom does possess honor in his own "home town."

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The laugh of the week in Hollywood is handed out by Rex Ingram, maker of good pictures, including "Where the Pavement Ends." Being an artist, Mr. Ingram insisted on having an unhappy ending made to the picture, despite the protest of the man who headed the firm.

The happy ending, the love clinch and all that sugary stuff, is supposed by the average producer to be what the picture going public wants. But Mr. Ingram in this case took the bit in his teeth and made another ending in addition to the happy one.

So when the picture was exhibited, Chicago and Portland, Oregon, and places where the sense of art is supposedly crude, chose the sad finale. But—and here is the laugh—but Boston, with its more known traditions of art and literature and culture, rejected the artistic end and fell for "the old hokum," the love stuff, the orange blossoms.

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"Births, marriages, deaths and divorces," is how the Los Angeles papers head their "vital statistics" column, making it appear that there is another sacrament out here in this land of the unconventional. And in this sacrament the motion picture folk are about to throw a new light, if we may believe the story about the Vidors. Florence the star and King the director.

Say it with a divorce, is the way some screen people express [illegible] not saying it that way. They are expressing their individuality.

[illegible] way up to the top in this business simply have to have force and character—or the person who boasts them has to have it—and necessarily the martial hitch of such qualities does not always produce a honied breakfast table. The Vidors have found out the fact and are to make a compromise between divorce and disagreement. It is to live separate[illegible] temperamental as they choose without the necessity of boring or biting each other, and to keep friends. Isn't that nice?

Isn't there the start of a new era, not only for Hollywood, but for the world? Thus the old cry, which to us is a chestnut, "Can any good come out of Hollywood," is answered in the affirmative.

Let another instance throw light on the question. Comes a director named Audrey M. Kennedy who seeks, it is averred, to write pictures and direct them and wants a divorce because the knot of marriage presses on the pharnyx of his benius, shutting off the wind of inspiration. Seemingly the husband seeks fame, and family life is a deterrent. Bread and butter winning to him is not synonymous with screen success. He is trying to say it with a divorce, and seemingly the wife feels relieved.

However, marriage goes on in Hollywood if one may rely on the report that Mildred Harris will go Charlie one better and actually step off with Byron Munson, a picture actor; also that Constance Binney is engaged to some rich man. But then you can never tell when this means a mere publicity stunt, or that a contract [illegible]

One of the glaring instances of how marriage and divorce may get mixed in movie life is the enticing career of pretty Pa-

(Continued on Page 3-W.)

Physical Trainer Is New Movie Adjunct

By Ray H. Lock.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—To the already long list of studio experts who have to do with the making of a motion picture one more specialist has been added.

"Physical trainer" is a title that may be seen on the doors of offices in many of the big studios, while gymnasiums are given as important a place in the construction of the new picture plants as are wardrobes, electical departments or plaster shops.

At the Schulberg Studios, "Danny" Goodman, a star of the squared ring whose name is known wherever fistic talk is heard, has been installed as trainer of not only the male, but feminine players as well. Daily workouts with gloves, weights and punching bag are a part of studio routine for all of the permanent members of the Schulberg playing staff, directors and even writers.

An early morning glimpse behind the doors of "Danny's" improvised conditioning shop on the Schulberg lot, would serve to dispel any illusions concerning the "soft" existence of players. Gaston Glass usually is devoting himself to the gloves to the discomfiture of his luckless opponent. Tom Forman is the only member of the directorial staff who questions Gaston's supremacy as a boxer. Sam Jaffe, production manager, finds time to settle little personal matters with his aides whenever differences arise.

Director Gasnier and Schertzinger each spend an hour daily with "Danny's" gymnasium tools, while the blonde Olga Printzlau also uses her lunchtime long enough to join the sport and participate in the more feminine diversions that have been provided for her.

[illegible] Forman passed an aeroplane from the clouds in a dizzy nose dive that wrecked the roof of a house the other day in the interests of Tom Forman's production, "The Broken Wing," with no insurance other than the generous policy that covers his every day activities.

Gaston Glass was forced to make two hazardous plunges through the flames of a burning building in the filming of "The Hero" some time ago without special insurance protection. And, although he was so severely burned that he was forced to go into a hospital for treatment, he collected no compensation on his policy.

Orville Caldwell, however, was more heavily insured while romping through the leading male role in Mae Murray's latest production, "The French Doll," involving no physical hazards, than any "stunt" man of the screen. The insurance, however, was to prevent possible loss to the costly production through illness or accident to the athletic [illegible]

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Maurice Tourneur has joined the ranks of the directors who

(Continued on Page 3-W.)

Searchers Find Choice Film Location

After a thrilling and exciting six-day search for locations for "The Huntress," First National's next big picture, David H. Thompson, studio business manager, Lynn Reynolds, director, James Van Trees, cameraman, laboratory expert, have returned to the First National studios.

They are enthusiastically convinced that in their choice for locations on the Nevada side of the High Sierras, they have picked upon settings which will be among the most picturesque ever screened.

To reach the territory where the scenes of "The Huntress," are to be taken, the members of the First National vanguard, were forced to plough their way for miles on snow shoes through mountain trails, packed deep with snow.

But very little of the territory could be made by automobile. In many of the places it was necessary to abandon the car and use sleds, which the First National pioneers dragged by hand in order to get the cameras to the necessary elevations to take test "shots" of the beautiful surroundings.

[illegible] compelled to wade through snow drifts, waist deep.

The locations decided upon are at an average of 7000 feet above sea level among the mountains and lakes on the Nevada side of the mountain range, in the territory where Mark Twain laid the scenes of his famous stories of the gold rush days.

Today this country is almost as inaccessible as in the days when Twain made his famous stories, thousands of persons were living there, attracted from all parts of the country in their eager search for gold.

The First National party traveled for miles through veritable wilderness and through [illegible] deserted villages, in a section of the country that originally was the old Piute Indian hunting ground.

Starting from Bishop, California, which is the end of a branch line on the Southern Pacific, the First National men first drove to the Mono Lake section, a distance of sixty miles from the California town. Then they journeyed to the Mammoth Lakes, breaking and digging out a road for their cars as they went along. Some days they were unable to make more than a dozen miles, through the heavy snow.

From Mammoth Lakes they set out for Silver Lake, a distance of twenty miles, but finding that it would be impossible to break through the snow packed trails, they were forced to take a circuitous route of more than 185 miles.

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Eulalie Jensen, former musical comedy star, is one of the featured players in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the Universal super production now being filmed. Miss Jensen is in great demand at all Hollywood studios and will begin work on another feature the day she finishes at the big "U."

PICTURE PEOPLE

John Russell, author of "Where the Pavement Ends," Rex Ingram's most recently released Metro production, has returned to Hollywood after spending the winter in New York.

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Carmel Myers is in her last scenes of "King Tut-Ankh-Amen," which is to be followed by her appearance as the coquet in George Baker's screen version of Belasco's "The Magic Skin."

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Frank Urson, director, Maurice Tourneur, who has just completed the filming of F. Anstey's "The Brass Bottle," for First National distribution, is soon to announce his next screen drama. At present he has several stories under consideration.

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Hope Hampton has been engaged for the Warner Brothers [illegible] screen version of the David Belasco play, "The Gold Diggers," which will be directed by Harry Beaumont. Miss Hampton is expected to leave early next month for the Warner studios in Los Angeles following the completion of her role in "Lawful Larceny."

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Marie Prevost will in a [illegible] After Dark," to be made by the Warner Brothers.

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Irene Rich will be the featured player in the Warner Brothers picturization of Kathleen Norris' novel, "Lucretia Lombard." The production will be made [illegible] Harry Rapf, the producer of "Brass."

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Louise Frazenda earned her first dollar when 8 years old when she won first prize in a children's essay contest offered by a Los Angeles newspaper.

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Dorothy Phillips, having just returned from Palm Springs, is resting at her Hollywood home before resuming work at the studios.

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Claire Adams has just finished in a featured role in "The White Silence" at the Warner Brothers Studio.

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James Woods Morrison will directly begin work in a big all-star production. His latest effort was the male lead in "The Nth Commandment," a Cosmopolitan production with Colleen Moore.

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Al St. John is finishing "Pleasure Island," a celluloid satire of jungle life, at the F. N. "lot." The famous funster besides writing the story and starring in it, is directing and editing the production as well.

Titled Persons Clamor For Place in Movies

COMES TO 'Ollywood one Lord Glerowly,? Irish? of recent, who joins the Old World colony here of those so eager to break into American films and get a king's dower thereby, that they've forgotten for the time to tell the western folk how to use their knives and forks. There are so many titled ones clamoring for entry to filmdom here that we pay no attention to them any more—beside some of us have heard of Burkes Peerage, even though we haven't read it.

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Word comes—are the real estate boom is Los Angeles—that pretty Phyllis Haver bought a town lot last Tuesday and sold it on Wednesday at a gain of $400, which may indicate that the fair child is after all as her devoted friends aver, not meant for comedy, not for tragedy either, but for solid business.

Yes, some of the film stars have common sense, although the [illegible] lawyer to advise her how to make her money. Pretty, dainty Carmel Myers, also, owns Hollywood property, urged by a wise mother that some day film vogue may get fickle and switch to others.

Likewise the Coogans are said not to be spoiled by Jackie's contract. Indeed they have a few cars and a long fur cape, but the world knows the story [illegible] speaks their ability to look out for Jackie. By the way, the Coogans wish to announce to the world that the little adopted daughter is not to be exploited for the films and therein do they score again.

DOWN TO THE MOVIES

More and more is the motion picture world recruited from the ranks of the higher ups and so is there hope for it. The latest in Hollywood revives that old story about Caruso. He is named Park Benjamin 2nd and is claimed to be cousin to Mrs. Enrico Caruso. Remember how her family called Caruso a "mere artist" and some Metropolitan chorus man said he'd be willing to be a "mere" with Caruso's salary? Seemingly Park 2nd aspires to be another "mere"—a motion picture actor—with a Fairbanks salary, eh?

And in re those who might be classed as "mere, it is stated by gossip, and spiteful gossip at that, that Jack Pickford recently failed to win the prize in a dancing bout and that thereby is a token that Jack may yet become a—well, never mind what.

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Two big pictures now in the process of making, one in Hollywood and the other in Culver City, contradict the often repeated statement that no longer are costume pictures in vogue. Indeed, "When Knighthood Was in Flower" makes a forceful contradiction, but along comes Rex Ingram, making an old French play "Scaramouche," with gorgeous settings and flaunting wide skirted costumes, and high white wigs. And also Emmett Flynn will make "In the Palace of the Kings" as his first Goldwyn picture. Indeed costume pictures are out but nobody pays any attention to the fact.

And on the Rex Ingram set at Metro the other day lovely dainty Alice Terry, the lead, arrayed in a beautiful old brocaded silk hooped court gown, with a stately white wig, all puffs and curls, a black patch on her face, like the high born dames of old, and tiny Louis heeled shoes set on a velvet cushion—and she chewed gum! Who'd a thought it?

And near her stood Lewis Stone in red velvet knickers, just watching, for he hadn't yet got into his wig and his stiff high collar, and as he watched he petted Miss Terry's white poodle—which proves Lewis is as lovable as he seems on the screen.

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[illegible] always backing the films, deservedly and otherwise. The latest is the Federated Woman's Clubs of California, avowing they stand for purity in films, pictures free from scandal, actors with ordinary decent reputations. But do these ladies consider that it is in relation to films, as to literature? Whose standard? Yours or mine or Cotton Mather's, which still abide—with us in some places?

Riverside, sixty-five miles out of Los Angeles, who has to date lived 80 years and never saw Mary Pickford on the screen—never saw a movie—never expects to, is in the latter class.

And isn't it too bad about Juanita Hansen exploiting herself in the "dope" matter, handing Hollywood just one more "knock!"

Having written a few sentences about Barbara La Marr, we wait breathlessly the next minute news of her matrimonially—ah, here it is. Telegram: She's off on another honeymoon this week end, having married last week end. Be it understood, this is said to be Barbara's fifth embarkation on the sea of matrimony.

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Harry Hammond Beall, one of the star publicity men of Hollywood, a juggler with words, and a' that, writes about the new "Only Their Husbands' Club" of this town, which includes "Allen Holuber, director husband of Dorothy Phillips; Jack Gilbert, sometimes called 'Mr. Leatrice Joy'; Harold Lloyd, who perhaps deserves some of his fame as the husband of Mildred Davis; B. P. Fineman, independent producer, who rages when he is referred to as Mr. Evelyn Brent, having recently married the Fairbanks feminine lead, and numerous others." What d'you mean "numerous others," friend Beall?

(Copyright 1923)

FACTS for FAN

Carmel Myers is in her last scenes of Early's "King Tut-Ankh-Amen," which will be followed by her appearance in the coquette role of Baker's version of Balzac's "The Magic Skin."

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David Butler, who plays one of the important roles in the Graf production of "The Fog" for Metro, was formerly one of the star members of the Golden Gate Junior Tennis club in San Francisco at the time Maurice McLoughlin, Peck Griffin, Bill Johnson and other now famous tennis champions were also on the membership list.

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Milton Sills is to head an all-star cast in a Universal production tentatively called "Legally Dead," work on which will start within a fortnight.

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Margaret Landis, now playing the leading feminine role opposite Harry Carey, is a sister of the famous Cullen Landis.

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Baby Peggy, 4-year-old star, has just started her first five-reel production at Universal City, having been loaned to the Universal by Century, which has a long-time contract with the baby. This first production was especialy written for her by King Baggot and Raymond L. Schrock. Baggot sent a cameraman all the way to New York for atmosphere shots for the picture, whose tentative title is "Wanted: a Home."

[illegible] versal picture and "Just Pals," a Fox production.

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H. A. Snow, the Oakland sportsman and naturalist who brought back "Hunting Big Game in Africa" to delight stay-at-home Americans, is acquiring by process of presentation an armory sufficient to equip another [illegible] expedition against Afr[illegible]

Margaret ANGLIN
in the HIPPOLYTUS of EURIPEDES
GREEK THEATER BERKELEY
TUESDAY NIGHT MAY 29
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
Supported by ROBERT WARWICK
and a DISTINGUISHED CAST
PERSONALLY DIRECTED BY MISS ANGLIN
Mail Orders Now
Tickets on sale Tuesday at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s San Francisco Oakland
[illegible] 3.00, 2.00, 1.00, Plus Tax

Courtenay Stage Hit To Be Filmed

John W. McDermott, former director of Universal, Fox and Christie comedies, has been engaged by First National to direct a picturization of "Her Temporary Husband," the famous farcical comedy stage success in which William Courtenay is now starring in the East.

"Her Temporary Husband," is to be the fourth in a series of stage and book successes which are to be filmed at the United Studios, under the production conpaership of Richard Walton Tully.

The play which is from the pen of Edward A. Paulton, has been adapted to the screen by F. McGrew Willis. As a stage production it ran in New York for three months and since then has been played in most of the big cities in the East. It is acclaimed the best stage farce since "Are You a Mason?"

McDermott, who will handle the directorial reins during the production of "Her Temporary Husband," is looked upon as one of the foremost directors in the comedy field.

He has been in the motion picture field for ten years, first coming into the profession as an actor. He played both comedy and dramatic roles with the old Kalem and the University companies and then he engaged in directing.

He is the author of a hundred or more original film stories, many of which he directed personally. During the last year he wrote more than a score of originals," the most notable of which [illegible]

sensation will be given to him in Hamilton, Ohio, this week and only cost $10,082.50. It is trimmed in solid gold.

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Three well-known actors were added last week to the cast of George Fitzmaurice's Paramount production, "The Cheat," in which Pola Negri is starred, with Jack Holt and Charles de Roche in support for the big courtroom scene. They are Richard Wayne, as the att ney for the defense; Guy Oliver, as the district attorney and Edward Kimball as the judge.

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Ruth Stonehouse, one of the featured players in "Lights Out," was once famous as a dancer.

struction, Warwick chose this play as a vehicle for his farewell week at the Fulton. He knew of its success in New York, and declared to the Fulton theater management his belief that discriminating Oakland audiences would keenly enjoy the delicious wit and quaintly humorous situations, and the fine [illegible] abounds in "The Dover Road." Surrounding Warwick in "The Dover Road" will be the cream of the Fulton Players, in specially pleasing roles. Louis Morrison will be a pompous and suave butler, who conducts the eloping couples to their quarters, and in general, has a world of fun with them in his pompous way, as he attends to their wants. Clara Joel and V. Talbot Henderson will make one of the eloping couples, and the other will include Jerome Sheldon and Eleanor Parker.

AMERICAN

"Bella Donna," Pola Negri's first American made picture, continues to attract tremendous crowds to the American theater, where the sensation of the picture season is now having a limited engagement. It is a difficult and more impressive role that "Bella Donna" with its unsurpassed American direction, gives to the screen. She is equisite as the passionate, dangerous creature whose adventures are shocking to London society in which she formerly was a respected being as the wife of the high-minded young Englishman whom she cajoled into marriage as the unscrupulous sweetheart of Baroudi, the Egyptian prince for whom she stooped to the attempted destruction of her husband, only to fall not only in this but in holding Baroudi's love as well.

The scenic effects show that the acme of photography has been accomplished in "Bella Donna." Pola Negri is supported by the cream of Paramount talent with Conway Tearle in the role of Baroudi and Conrad Nagel effectively portraying the husband.

Pleasing musical settings for the picture are offered by Owen Sweeten and his orchestra.

FRANKLIN

"Trifling Women," Rex Ingram's latest sensational success, is at the Franklin. A [illegible] magnificent production, daring in its theme, written and directed by the director of the Four Horsemen and the Prisoner of Zenda, "Trifling Women" combines the dramatic thrill of the former with the romantic beauty of the latter. The story concerns the fatal power of a beautiful crystal gazer whose fascinating beauty lure powerful men into her net. Father and son vie for her favors and friends conspire against each other to win her love, [illegible] her vampire, supported by [illegible] Stone and Ramon Novarro, the screen's new perfect lover.

Einstein's Theory of Relativity, which has created such a stir, will be shown every morning at 10 o'clock only.

John Wharry Lewis and his soloists delight with special musical novelties and introduce the feature [illegible]

T. AND D.

In adapting Sir Hall Caine's famous novel to the screen, Maurice Tourneur has again proven he is entitled to recognition among the great directors of the day. "The Christian," which opened yesterday at the T. & D. theater, is the biggest production yet attempted by this director. The cast is composed of notable film players, each of whom was selected with the approval of the author. Richard Dix, in the title role, gives a wonderfully interesting characterization of John Storm who tries to live his life as he believes Christ would, if on earth. Mae Busch is a sympathetic and appealing Glory Quayle. Others in important parts are Phyllis Haver, Gareth Hughes and Joseph Dowling. Roy Smoot, who was engaged especially for music week, has made such a big hit with local music lovers that he is being held over for another week. John Wolohan will accompany him at the piano.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Band music, vaudeville, dancing and swimming events are announced by the Neptune Beach management for today. The vaudeville will go on the stage at 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. "The Sea Swing" the new revolving device for bathers, proved a sensation last Sunday and it has been in use continuously throughout the past week. The bathers are swept into a special pool and out again. "The Dragon's Humps," the long dark tunnel on the [illegible] still [illegible] hold on the public. "The Shooter" is carrying hundreds of passengers. Elmer Ohlsen's dance orchestra is the most popular musical organization that has ever located at Neptune Beach. All arrangements are completed for Norway Day to be held at the beach, Saturday, May 19. An interesting program of Norwegian folk songs and dances will be staged. Choral singing will be another feature. British Empire Day will be celebrated. The program will be continuous from 10 a. m. until midnight concluding with an elaborate display of fireworks. Swimming and diving contests and exhibition dances in costume are also announced.

PANTAGES

Beginning with the matinee tomorrow afternoon the Pantages theater will present a new bill of high class vaudeville entertainment including "Marriage vs. Divorce," Finlay and Hill and Willie Brothers, with "Fools of Fortune" as the photoplay feature. Marriage vs. Divorce" offers a new style in vaudeville entertainment, offered by an [illegible] May Usher and including Ann Engla and Margaret Farrell, Agnes [illegible] "Vodvil a la Mode," have a sparkling new combination of comedy patter and new original songs. Willie Brothers, billed as the world's greatest equilibrists, have a routine of difficult feats that provide plenty of thrills and action and the Sensational Togo is a close contended for first honors in this same division of the bill. The Chapins, in their original musical varieties, La Fine and Emery in humor and song of the newest vintage, and Him and Jack will round out the new [illegible] fered each Wednesday night in conjunction with the regular performance.

NEW PIEDMONT

The principal feature of the New Piedmont theater's program for today and tomorrow is Peter B. Kyne's celebrated story, "Making a Man," in which Jack Holt and Eva Novak play the leading characters. The story deals with the life of a man of wealth and incidental snobbish tendencies who is suddenly bereft of his riches and is thrown upon the world to get by as best he can. The story of his fall and subsequent rise is interesting, thrilling and romantic and affords Holt unusual opportunities for his histrionic ability to be displayed. In the same program, "A Rag-doll Romance," a Campbell kiddie comedy, "Felix Comes Back," and Fun From the Press will also be shown. Miss Peg Kirsten, aesthetic dancer, opens a week's engagement at the Piedmont with today's performances. There will be a continuous performance from 2 p. m. today.

CHIMES

For today and tomorrow the Chimes theater offers Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife." Supported by Antonio Moreno, Josef Sarkard and Walter Long. It is a love drama set in a tropical land where passion and politics are the favorite sports. With Gloria Swanson in all her shimmering beauty the center of it all, and handsome Antonio Moreno as he hot blooded Spanish swetheart. The scenes are laid in the Argentine. Pathe News and "The Steeple Chaser," a comedy, round out the balance of the program.

NEW BROADWAY

Spectacular and thrilling action, combined with unusually tense drama, irresistable romance and that same delightful touch of whimsical humor which so signally marks all of Harry Carey's western characterizations, make "Crashin' Thru," which opens at the New Broadway theater today, one of the most absorbing and worth-while pictures of the season. It is the final close-up, and the man or woman—or child—who doesn't get a thrill out of those dare-devil scenes when Carey rescues beautiful Vola Vale from almost certain death beneath the plunging hoofs of hundreds of fear-maddened, stampeding horses, just cannot be thrilled at all.

CENTURY

Audiences at the Oakland Century theater are being transported by Jack Russell and his company of thirty entertainers to the days of their youth when they stormed the schoolmaster and made the old schoolhouse a place of merriment. The production is the second revised edition of Russell's famous comedy, "School Days." Russell is seen again as Patsy Bolivar, the inimitable silly kid who has provided laughs at the theater for many weeks. James G. Edwards, who has lately returned to the company after a successful dramatic stock engagement in the northwest, is seen again as the schoolmaster. Assisting Russell in the prominent roles in the vehicle are Arthur C. Van Slyke, Florence Spurrier, Walter Spencer, Jackie Brunea and Evelyn [illegible] The Golden Gate Four which is composed of Roland Curly, Med Anderson, Duke Tehaney and Roy Collins, are heard in an entirely new repertory of musical selections, and Millie Pedro, the Knight Sisters, Hazel Wayne, and other vocal stars of the company, are also on the new program of song hits.

STATE

"Has the World Gone Mad?" Are we a nation of indulgent lunatics swept off our feet by the scarlet tidal wave of jazz? Are we blind to the terrible consequences of our terrific pace? All these any many more questions are answered in a most sensational and startling manner in the ruthless X-ray of modern society, "Has the World Gone Mad?" which opens a three-day run at the State theater today. Extravagance, folly, broken hearts, twisted souls, how long can we play the mad game. Words cannot explain how this picture will startle you. The cast includes Charles Richman, Elinor Fair, Robert Edeson and Mary Alden.

A vaudeville bill of exceptional merit is promised with this picture, topped by "Smiles and Styles," a medley of fashions, dance, song and beauty with a cast of five people. The Manhattan Trio are harmony singers par excellence. Jule Fox and Doral Mack in song and dance creations will present a gorgeous display of feminine beauty, and Webb and Webb are comedy singers and talkers. Rue and Laura Enos in pantomimic contortions round-out a splendid show which closes Tuesday night at the State. Wednesday brings the sensational picture, "My Friend the Devil."

ORPHEUM

"Aunt Jemima," the pancake lady, and Toto, the world's most famous clown, will come to the Oakland Orpheum today as joint headliners in a strong bill for the new week. Aunt Jemima is patterned after the Aunt Jemima of the billboards. She will present a novel musical act with her "syncopated bakers." Toto will stage the most pretentious clown act ever seen in vaudeville. Bobby McLean and company will present "Tons of Ice," a novel act, dealing with the art of skating. McLean was America's champion ice skater until defeated at the last Olympic games. He is assisted by Don Baker, one of the fastest skaters in the world. "The Evolution of a Pianist" will be the offering of Leon Vavara, well known vaudeville favorite. Wilbur and Adams in "Accidents Will Happen," present an unusual tumbling act. Dustin Farnum, has a strong role in the gripping photo play, "Three Who Paid." Bessie Love has a pleasing role as leading woman.

OAKLAND Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE
CONTINUOUS Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
MATINEES Mon., Tues., Wed. Thur. Fri. 1 to 5 p.m.
NIGHTS Mon., Tues., Wed. Thur. Fri. 7 to 11 pm
6 Always Six Standard Orpheum Acts and Feature Photoplays
Matinees, except Sunday, all seats 22c
Week Nights Balcony 31c
Lower floor 50c
Sat. Nights and Sundays 50c
Children Any Time 15c
With tax
Smoking in Balcony
The Famous Pancake Lady AUNT JEMIMA And Her Syncopated Bakers
TOTO The Famous Clown
LEON VAVARA Presents "The Evolution of a Pianist"
CHARLES IRWIN The Modern Comedian
JOE WILBUR and ADAMS FAY Present "Accidents Will Happen"
BOBBY McLEAN and CO. In "Tons of Ice," assisted by "Don" Baker, Burke and Nine
DUSTIN FARNUM In "Three Who Paid" A Smashing Photo Drama of Action
Orchestra Concert—Organ Recital—Topics of Fables—News—Comedy

CHALIAPIN
The World's Greatest Singer
Two Extraordinary Recitals
Exposition Auditorium
SAN FRANCISCO
Sun. Aft., May 20
Mon. Eve., May 28
Tickets Now on Sale
at Sherman, Clay & Co. s. f.
MAIL ORDERS payable to Selby C. Oppenheimer, care above.
Lower Floor: 15 rows $3.50; next 10 rows $3.00; balance $1.50, $1.00; upper floor 5 rows $3.00; balance $1.00. (Tax 10% added.)
Management Selby C. Oppenheimer

NEW BROADWAY
TODAY AND TOMORROW
HARRY CAREY
in
"Crashin' Thru"
A nerve-shivering succession of super-thrills, surcharged with lightning flashes of swelling action, smashing dreams and staggering suspense.

American
NOW PLAYING
Pola Negri in 'Bella Donna'
other film features
This Is Music Festival Week
"BELLA DONNA" starts at 11:30, 1:30, [illegible] and 9:20
POLA NEGRI

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th
JACK RUSSELL
In Second Edition
"SCHOOL DAYS"
EXTRA SPECIAL ON THE SCREEN
BULL MONTANA
In "SNOWED UNDER"

STATE BROADWAY at FOURTEENTH
DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS
The Startling Sensational Picture
"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD"
With a Cast of Celebrated Stars.
V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E
Continuous Daily from 12 to 11

NEW PIEDMONT
TODAY and TOMORROW
JACK HOLT and EVA NOVAK
in "MAKING A MAN"
"A Rag-doll Romance," Comedy
Continuous Performance from 2:00 to 11:00 Today

CHIMES 5631 COLLEGE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
GLORIA SWANSON in
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"
Comedy and Pathe News

T. & D. OAKLAND
"THE CHRISTIAN"
By SIR HALL CAINE
ROY SMOOT, Tenor
WOLOHAN'S CALIFORNIANS

FRANKLIN THEATER Franklin at 15th
Rex Ingram's Sensational Drama
TRIFLING WOMEN
Every Morning at 10 o'clock Only
EINSTEIN'S Theory of Relativity.
John Wharry Lewis and His Soloists.

Pantages
The Photoplay Drama Supreme
"Fools of Fortune"
Pantages Super-Vaudeville
"Eddie's Adversbow" every Wednesday.

NEPTUNE
BEACH, ALAMEDA
TRY THE
"TURKEY TROT"
The new Sport in the Jester's Palace
TODAY VAUDEVILLE BAND CONCERT

Fulton
Farewell Week of
ROBERT WARWICK
In the great New York success
"THE DOVER ROAD"
Phone Lakeside 72
Next Sunday—Mrs. Leslie Carter

Miss Nilsson To Star In "Ponjola"

Sam E. Rork has consummated a big four-cornered contract deal involving production, director, story and star—namely the purchase of "Ponjola," by Cynthia Stockley, and the signing of Anna Q. Nilsson to play the featured role in the screen version which will be the second James Young production for Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

"Ponjola" is Cynthia Stockley's most recent popular story of South African life.

The signing of Anna Q. Nilsson to play the featured role is the result of a unanimous selection by producer, director, distributing organization and the author herself. As the heroine is also the hero, meaning that the girl masquerades successfully as a young man throughout the story. Miss Nilsson is considered the perfect selection, not only because of her dramatic ability, but because of her wide range of virile characterizations. She is now playing the leading role of "Cherry Malotte" in Rex Beach's "The Spoilers," which Jesse D. Hampton is producing for Goldwyn in association with Rork.

James Young is now hard at work on "Trilby," the Richard Walton Tully production, at the United Studios. Upon the completion of this big production some time in May, the director will rejoin Rork to produce "Ponjola." This will be the second production for First National of the Rork-Young combination, the first being "Wandering Daughters," by Dana Burnet.

With the definite selection of Anna Q. Nilsson to play the featured role no more casting will be done until James Young has completed "Trilby."

The statuesque viking's daughter considers the heroine in "Ponjola" to be her greatest screen opportunity, despite the innumerable fine characterizations she has contributed to the screen. In fact, it was Miss Nilsson herself who first called the attention of Sam Rork to the story. Everybody else in pictures was bidding for it, but the star and producer managed to win the race by an hour or so.

A Double Celebration

ZaSu Pitts, the former screen comedienne, recently celebrated a double birthday: the first anniversary of the arrival of her daughter and the actual beginning of her new career as a dramatic actress.

In private Miss Pitts is the wife of Tom Gallery, well known screen juvenile. They are the proud parents of a daughter, ZaSu Anne, who arrived exactly one year before her mother made her debut in a serious screen role as "Trina" in "Greed," the Goldwyn production of Frank Norris' "McTeague" which Erich von Stroheim is now filming in San Francisco.

Anna Q. Nilsson, who has been selected by Sam E. Rork to play feature role in "Ponjola."

Hollywood Ignores N. Y. Financiers

(Continued from Page 1-W.)

bara La Marr, whose name is appearing in the papers every day or so along with that of some ex husbands whom she deserts and returns to and who get arrested, so the story says. But then, Barbara has grey matter and doesn't have to be a clinging vine, and moreover she is said to know the publicity game.

Now for the happy ending. Harold Ritchie, screen actor, went out for lunch the other day and came back in an hour married to somebody's secretary. Both husband and wife kept right on with their occupations. There was no wedding finery, no orange blossoms, no church affair. This is nothing now to Hollywood. Many a lesser light of the screen has done likewise and in a half hour gone back to work in the same old work a day togs. Verily, doth the film make for a new era bride and groom.

(Copyright 1923)

Physical Trainer Now Movie Adjunct

(Continued from Page 1-W.)

have cast aside their megaphones to appear before the camera. The transition was a brief one, however. During the filming of his production of "The Brass Bottle" an actor failed to appear at the appointed hour for work and Director Tourneur decided to avoid loss of time by enacting the part himself. The result was that the French director became an English actor for one week.

* * *

Interest in Theda Bara's proposed return to the screen is accepted as another evidence of the growing popularity of the modified vamp. Like Barbara La Marr, Nita Naldi, Ethel Shannon and others who enact the old fashioned villainless roles with a new fashioned display of humaness, Theda expects to become a new personality. While her future plans have not been announced at this writing, it is expected that her first picture will show a very much reformed Theda.

Bessie Love and Carmel Myers have been engaged for roles in "The Magic Skin," to be made at the Goldwyn studios by Director George D. Baker for Achievement Films. Miss Love will pl. the leading role, that of Pauline, and Miss Myers has been cast as "The Countess."

Right Off the Reel

Allen Holubar has dusted off his new desk at the Metro studios and will begin work o his initial production for that concern at once. He will make four specials for Metro under his new million dollar contract.

✿ ✿ ✿

King Baggot is getting ready to start work directing Baby Peggy, the child "phenom" for Universal. Baggot and Ray Schrock wrote the story which will go into production at once.

✿ ✿ ✿

Edward Connelly, veteran Metro character actor, has returned to his Hollywood home from a month's stay at Palm Springs completely recuperated from his recent attack of the "flu."

✿ ✿ ✿

Viola Dana having knitted twenty sweaters during the past year, has temporarily given up this occupation during her spare moments in favor of tatting. Miss Dana's brother-in-law, Bernard Durning, gave her a cute sewing basket for Christmas and the little Metro star has it with her on the setting always. At the present time her specialty is tatting edges for handkerchiefs.

✿ ✿ ✿

With the advent of spring, "Bull" Montana has laid in a new supply of sport shirts. If there is anything that bothers the overman comedian it is collars. Not every store carries them in size 19.

✿ ✿ ✿

A touch of unusual realism is provided in the interior castle settings for Rex Ingram's production of "Scaramouche" in that the floors are actually inlaid ahrdwood, highly varnished and polished.

✿ ✿ ✿

Jack Holt's next Paramount picture, "A Gentleman of Leisure," a comedy by John Stapleton and P. G. Wodehouse, will be started some time this month at the West Coast Studio. Joseph Henabery will direct, but the remainder of the cast has not been chosen as yet.

The story concerns the adventures of a young man who on a wager disguises himself as a burglar and, getting a real burglar to help him, starts on a more or less farcical career of crime.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mary Alden, who has the leading feminine role in Metro's all-star picturization of "The Eagle's Feather," was a newspaper writer before she began her screen career.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miriam Cooper will no longer appear under the direction of her husband, Raoul Walsh. She will be seen before long in Preferred Pictures, that include a Gardner production, "Daughters of the Rich," and two Tom Forman productions, "The Girl Who Came Back" and "The Broken Wing."

✿ ✿ ✿

Ethel Shannon, predicted as one of the best bets for early stardom, will go east in June to spend a month in New York. Small parts in two recent releases, "The Hero" and "The Girl Who Came Back," won Miss Shannon's contract to play featured roles in Preferred Pictures.

Her first big part will be in Gasnier's production of Edgar Saltus' novel, "Daughters of the Rich," in which she is co-featured with Gaston Glass, another Preferred player.

Eleventh at Broadway
NOW PLAYING
T&D THEATRE
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
3 De Luxe Shows Daily
2:20—6:45—9:05
OTHER SHOWS
12:15 and 4:45

Nine Sensational Reels

BY POPULAR DEMAND
ROY SMOOT
CELEBRATED TENOR
IS BEING HELD OVER FOR A SECOND WEEK

A CHRISTIE COMEDY
"BE YOURSELF"
WITH
NEAL BURNS and BABE LUNDIN

THE "GO-GETTER" will soon be here!

WOLOHAN'S CALIFORNIANS

Fulton
(The Leading Theater)
FAREWELL WEEK OF
ROBERT WARWICK
Beginning Matinee Today!
George Choy presents the eminent American actor in the final week of his brilliantly successful starring season—
ROBERT WARWICK
in the great New York comedy success, by A. A. Milne, author of "Mr. Pim Passes By,"
"THE DOVER ROAD"
"Mr. Lattimer" did not believe in elopements, so he stopped all eloping couples on "the Dover Road" that is the road elopers take from England to Paris.
Next Sunday: MRS. LESLIE CARTER in a perfect production of "The Circle," her most recent success. Special popular prices. Seats now selling.
Phone Lakeside 70.

Pantages
VAUDEVILLE 12TH AT BROADWAY OAKLAND
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
A Satirical Vaudeville Gem
MARRIAGE vs. DIVORCE
Featuring George and May Usher with Ann Engle and Margaret Farrell
THE CHAPINS
Musical Varieties
LA PINE and EMERY
Humor and Song
AGNES FINLAY and HILL CHARLES
"Vodvil a la Mode"
JIM and JACK WILLE BROTHERS
World's Greatest Equilibrists
The Photoplay Drama Supreme
"FOOLS OF FORTUNE"
A Cast of National Favorites.
USUAL PRICES
Don't forget "Eddie's Advershow" every Wednesday night in additional to the regular show—a funfest!

BARBARA LA MARR
The screen's most beautiful vampire.
RAMON NOVARRO
The screen's new perfect lover, in
REX INGRAM'S
Sensational drama of a sorceress who played father against son and friend against friend in her mad desire for power.
"TRIFLING WOMEN"

AND EVERY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK ONLY
EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF RELATIVITY
The startling discovery that may revolutionize our civilization.
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS
and His Soloists in Musical Novelties.

10 a. m. to 11:30 p.m. FRANKLIN Regular Prices

YOU WANTED IT BACK. HERE IT IS!
JACK RUSSELL
AS
PATSY BOLIVAR
IN
"SCHOOL DAYS"
SECOND EDITION

CENTURY
BROADWAY AT 14TH ST

STATE
BROADWAY AT 14TH
DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS
STARTS FOR 3 DAYS TODAY
HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD!

THE STARTLING SENSATIONAL EXPOSE!
See the Ruthless X-Ray of Modern Society
Madly drifting toward God knows what
Cast Includes
CHAS. RICHMAN
MARY ALDEN
ELINOR FAIR
ROBERT EDESON
Continuous Daily, 12 to 11

ACKERMAN & HARRIS' VAUDEVILLE
Cast of 8 People SMILES & STYLES Fashions Song—Dance
MANHATTAN TRIO The Do-Re-Mi Boys
JULE FOX AND DORAL MACK Song and Dance Creations
WEBB & WEBB Comedy, Songs and Talk
RUE & LAURA ENOS Pantomimic Contortions

Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Kohlsaat

Chicago Publisher's Recollections Include Those Linked with Intimate Acquaintanceship with Five Presidents.

It falls to the lot of few men, unless they have served in Congress for long terms, to have been on intimate terms with five Presidents. H. H. Kohlsaat, Chicago newspaper publisher, enjoyed this opportunity and has written most entertainingly of his experiences in a book entitled "From McKinley to Harding, Personal Recollections of our Presidents." Kohlsaat explains that he never wanted and never held a public office. Apparently his chief ambition was to be "close up" with those occupying high places and from the incidents related it is evident that his ambition was realized. The American public delights in learning of those intimate things concerning public men which do not always appear in histories or biographies, but which the author of the present work has supplied.

Prior to his first nomination for President it is generally known that William McKinley became involved in financial difficulties and Kohlsaat, who aided in straightening out his affairs, lays bare facts heretofore unpublished. In his congressional contests McKinley was aided by a friend, Robert L. Walker, who loaned him sums from time to time to pay party assessments, McKinley later meeting the obligations from his salary. In 1892 Walker himself became involved and called upon McKinley for aid, the future President endorsing notes for $17,000. When these became due Walker would send blank notes to McKinley explaining that he did not know if the banks would renew for the full amounts or require reductions. When the crash came McKinley was on $130,000 of notes instead of $17,000 as supposed. A meeting of friends was called and $130,000 raised, over 5,000 subscribing to the fund.

Fearing that the people would not nominate a man for President who had endorsed notes in blank and then tried to shirk the responsibility, Kohlsaat, unbeknown to McKinley, gave the press associations the following item: "Governor McKinley and his wife will give up everything they have in the world except the clothes on their backs. If that is not enough to pay his debts in full, he will retire from office at the end of his term in December and practice law in New York or Chicago until every cent is paid." The statement was most successful and no article appeared in any paper criticising the governor.

The night of McKinley's election as President Kohlsaat called up McKinley at Canton. James McKinley, nephew of the President-elect, answered the phone, went to get his uncle and after a few minutes reported: "I found him in his mother's room. The old lady is kneeling beside the bed with one arm around the governor and the other around Aunt Ida, praying. All I heard was: 'Oh, God, keep him humble.'"

Visiting President McKinley after the battle of Manila was fought the President said to Kohlsaat: "When we received the cable from Admiral Dewey telling of the taking of the Philippines I looked up their location on the globe. I could not have told where those darned islands were within 2,000 miles! If old Dewey had just sailed away when he smashed that Spanish fleet, what a lot of trouble he would have saved us."

The author claims credit for bringing Roosevelt and Mark Hanna together and the meeting took place on the funeral train returning from Buffalo following the assassination of McKinley. After leaving Buffalo Hanna, who was on the special, came to Kohlsaat and said: "I told William McKinley it was a mistake to nominate that wild man at Philadelphia. I asked him if he realized what would happen if he should die. Now look, that damned cowboy is President of the United States." During the trip Kohlsaat invite Hanna to dine with him alone. This he agreed to do and later Kohlsaat saw the waiter whisper in Senator Hanna's ear. The senator came to Kohlsaat and said: "That damned cowboy wants me to take supper with him, alone. Damn him!" Hanna went and when he returned he said: "He's a pretty good little cuss, after all." From that moment Roosevelt and Hanna were staunch, loyal friends. The only rift was for a few weeks later in 1903, when some anti-Roosevelt people tried to get Hanna into the race for the Presidency.

There has always been much mystery as to the real causes of the split between Taft and Roosevelt. While President, Taft showed Kohlsaat all the correspondence passing between the two former friends since Taft's election. At the request of Chief Justice Taft these letters are not to be published until after his death. They are likely to make interesting reading. There is equal speculation as to the reasons for the break between President Wilson and Colonel House. Concerning these relations the author says: "I know Colonel House intimately. We walk to- [illegible] repeatedly told me he does not know why President Wilson dropped him; neither verbally nor by the written word has he received any explanation for the change in their relations." An explanation offered by another, and printed in this volume, indicates that the real cause was a jealousy of House on the part of Wilson, indications of which were evidenced in Paris.

The Harding administration is not overlooked by the author. He tells of sitting with the President in January 1922 and discussing the probable outcome of the conference for the limitation of armaments. "The success or failure of this Administration," said the President, "depends on the ratification or rejection of these treaties. Every administration's name in history rests on one or two acts. If these treaties are defeated, nothing I can do the balance of my term can be of more than passing interest, which will be forgotten in a few years."

In view of the present smoking [illegible] the following incident is most interesting. Kohlsaat, who at one time had considered purchasing the Times, met Ochs, then connected with the Chattanooga News, who [illegible] the Times. "I told him," declares Kohlsaat, "that it was the opportunity of his life, and urged him strongly to take hold of it." Ochs protested that he didn't think he was a big enough man for the job to which Kohlsaat replied, "Don't tell anybody and perhaps they'll never find out."

Among the other incidents touched upon by the author and which have a direct bearing on political history, are those relating to the placing of the word "gold" in the Republican platform of 1900, to a prophecy by Cleveland to McKinley that war with Spain was coming, to Roosevelt and the Spanish Friars, and to how Taft was chosen by Roosevelt for President. Throughout the work the author evidently seeks to be fair, although he appears to be rather severe on Senator Lodge in discussing certain incidents relating to the gold plank in the 1900 [illegible] Times under Adolph S. Ochs, the [illegible] ten, the author, through his long newspaper experience, being able to judge of events most likely to appeal to public interest.

("From McKinley to Harding, Personal Recollections of Our Presidents," by H. H. Kohlsaat, New York; Charles Scribner's Sons, $3.00).

Joseph Conrad, greatest living writer of sea tales, visits America. On his left in the picture is Muirhead Bone, famous etcher and on the right, Captain David W. Bone, skipper on the Tuscania and, himself, a writer of sea stories.

"'Round the Corner"

The real definition of the novel applies to those of Gilbert Cannan. What other modern can populate his books so fully with rounded and living characters? How many are there who can depict the development of men and women, the birth and widening of their realizations, and set forth so simply and eloquently the poignant and lighter sides of common life? The list is none too long.

"Round the Corner," was written in 1912. It is out in a new edition as a classic of its genre. Cannan has attained in the slower and more permanent path of the artist. It is a book to be read by those who seek literature in the crowded shelves. It is not a thriller and is no messy mixture for a momentary and shocked attention.

If "Round the Corner" had been written this year there would be point in enthusiastic acclaim. As it is, the reviewer can do no more than urge those who do not know Cannan to make the acquaintance and call the attention of those who have read some of his other books to the fact that this can now be found.

Cannan's series beginning with "Little Brother" and ending with "Annette and Bennett" includes five volumes. It is the story of a young curate Francis Folyat and his high hopes; his marriage and his family. A man's hopes and his family, his sacrifices and his triumphs—the sort of men and women sons and daughters become—the book is a record, intense and thorough. It is a book to be read by those who may have grown weary of sifting and have turned back to their favorites of another century.

("Round the Corner," by Gilbert Cannan; New York, Thomas Seltzer, $2.)

"Stickfuls," Irvin S. Cobb

It is not often given to the newspaperman to write alluringly of his profession. He is too close to its trials and tribulations, too mindful of its shortcomings and too deeply immersed in his private grouches to paint a pleasant picture of a mottled occupation. It has been done. Richard Harding Davis did it with his fanciful tales of super copy-boys. Henry Justin Smith gave a faithful characterization of the people of the newspaper world. Now comes Irvin S. Cobb with his "Stickfuls," and once more success attends the recital of what happens and cannot happen to the journalist.

Before there was a Judge Priest or a Jeff Poindexter, before the humorist collected the multitude of stories he is telling daily in The TRIBUNE, there existed Irvin S. Cobb, newspaper reporter. There are those in New York who will verify the rumor that Reporter Cobb was one of the best space-grabbers that ever pounded a broken typewriter on Park Row. A space-writer, be it known, is the reporter who is paid according to the amount of copy he succeeds in getting printed. Sometimes this is [illegible]

"Stickfuls" is a look-in on Cobb's memoirs. He covered many "big stories" in his career, beginning with the assassination of Governor Goebel of Kentucky. His most celebrated story was the story of the Thaw trial, which he wrote as it proceeded, in longhand, keeping pace with the telegraphers. Of Goebel Cobb writes:

"[illegible] ruthlessness, a genius of leadership, an instinct for absolute despotism, a gift for organization, a perfect disregard for other men's rights or lives where his own wishes were concerned: the brain to plan and the will to execute." Cobb's description of the assassination is vivid.

"Every big trial has its big moments," says Cobb and proceeds to prove it in a recital of reality as absorbingly interesting as drama. Albert Wolter's train for the murder of Ruth Wheeler was an example. Six human hairs clutched in the dismembered hand of the ill-fated girl electrified the courtroom in this case. The Thaw case is branded a "perfect story" as far as newspapers were concerned. It had its big moments and its great sensations. "There was something to write about every minute."

Cobb's Thrill Book" chapter takes the reader to Europe, where the author was a correspondent. It is the climax of his own story that sets forth his adventures in the Fourth Estate from his cub days on a Paducah paper to the fervid field of New York City.

"The Trail of the Lonesome [illegible] concludes the volume and here we have Cobb the humorist. Cobb asures us that it is impossible to make the reader laugh. Then he goes on to compile a list of those things that are accounted funny in the general run of things. Cheese is funny, in the hands of the comedian, he says. So is pie—custard and huckle berry—onions, whiskers, men falling down, an apple tree with a bulldog under it.

Says Cobb, in conclusion: "Real humor is even as bread cast upon the waters—it returns to you after many days with somebody else's name signed to it."

("Stickfuls," by Irvin S. Cobb: Geo. H. Doran Co., $2.)

"Mark Gray's Heritage," By Eliot H. Robinson

"What is bred in the bone will never come out of the flesh."

With this quotation from Pilpay's Fables in mind Eliot H. Robinson takes his readers to the quiet, sombre, religious village of Content, peopled by Quakers, to work out a story of love and adventure, a story with as much "punch" as any Western novel despite the oddity of its setting.

From early youth Mark Gray did not seem to "belong." His was a life of strife. An impulsive youngster he was ever in the throes of the religious law. He did not [illegible] able to pass go long without violating some tenet of the Quakers of Content, yet he was universally liked.

In due course of time came Faith Franklyn and romance but the fact that she too was an ardent member of the Society of Friends did not act as a deterrent on the impulsive Mark who continued his unfashionable way, first breaking some rule and then wretched because he had done it.

Through a curious coincidence the boy is thrown in with a wrestler, himself a country boy and a strange affinity arises between the two utterly dissimilar characters. Follows then a series of wild and wooly adventures involving false accusation, imprisonment, night fires, kidnappings, chases, captures etc., all interspersed with runaway horses and other minor excitements.

"Mark Gray's Heritage" gets its name from the fact that the boy was really not of the stock he supposed, an explanation that is the weakest portion of the book as it seems to be dragged in by the heels, to use the vernacular, in order to justify the title. Withal it is interesting, abounds in nicely drawn types, and makes pleasant reading.

("Mark Gray's Heritage," by Eliot H. Robinson; [illegible] company; $1.90.)

Book-Plate Show to Be Held May 21-June 2

Under the auspices of the California Book-Plate Society the eighth annual exhibition of contemporary book-plates, presented by the American Book-Plate Society, will be held in the Paul Elder gallery.

The formal opening will occur on the occasion of an illustrated lecture on book-plates by Mary J. Coulter, the well-known painter and etcher, Saturday afternoon, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock in the Paul Elder gallery, followed by a reception by the California Book-Plate Society. There is no admission charge and the interested public is cordially invited.

The leading booksellers from all over the United States are making plans to gather at Detroit on May 14 for the annual convention of the American Booksellers' Association. Prominent authors and publishers as well as the booksellers themselves, will address the convention, and plans will be laid for a nation-wide development of the book-reading habit.

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Whaler

The "Real Story" of Whaling is Told by A. Hyatt Verrill; Book Filled with Exciting and Entrancing Descriptions.

With the passing of the whaling industry it is fortunate that there are historians equipped to write intelligently of those days when hundreds of ships fitted out at American ports to invade the habitat of these monsters of the deep. In "The Real Story of the Whalers" A. Hyatt Verrill has given a most graphic account of the indomitable courage, the reckless daring and the adventures of the Yankee whaleman. "For more than two centuries," declares the author, "they scoured the seven seas and built the prosperity and progress of New England by putting their lives against those of the mighty monsters."

Pointing out what we owe to this industry, the historic facts are recalled that the first time the stars and stripes were unfurled in a British port they were at a whaler's masthead; the first time Old Glory was seen on the western coast of South America it soared aloft to a whaleship's truck, and far and wide, to every land washed by the waves of any ocean, the flag of America was carried by the Yankee whaling skippers.

The book contains a most interesting description of whales and their ways, of how these denizens of the deep are caught, of whaling ships and their crews, of the logs of whalemen, of the rise and fall of the industry and of the passing of the whaler. There are thrilling stories of the experiences of ships, of exciting moments in attacking and dispatching these huge mammals. Several instances are related where whales have attacked and actually sunk ships.

At least one experience is recorded that has a parallel in the adventure of Jonah. In 1870 Marshall Jenkins attacked and struck a sperm whale. The wounded creature turned on the boat, bit it in two, seized Jenkins in his jaws and submarined. The rest of the crew clung to the two pieces of the boat, which still floated, and were waiting for a boat from the ship to come to their rescue when the whale breached from the water close at hand and, to the wonder of the men, threw the mate into the forepart of the broken boat still alive although bruised, all this being related in the log of the ship. It is likewise recorded that whales with irons in their bodies have been captured years after and many miles from the point of original attack.

While there was a short revival of whaling in New England during the World War there is small likelihood of further activity. There is practically no demand for whale oil, or for whale bone which was most valuable before steel and other substitutes took its place. New England whaling is described but no mention is made of the fleet that formally fitted out in San Francisco. Shipping men will recall when whaling companies thrived in that city and a fleet of steam and sailing vessels annually sailed, frequently returning filled with oil and bone although many times "clean," to the disappointment of the owners. In those days it was the custom for shipping men with sporting blood to take a gamble by purchasing and fitting out vessels, sharing in the profits or losses.

The work is most comprehensive and records facts of great interest to readers regardless of their former connection with or knowledge of the industry. No novel is more fascinating. It is profusely illustrated.

("The Real Story of the Whaler," by A. Hyatt Verrill; New York, D. Appleton & company).

CENTER OF COSMOPOLIS.

With the May number the editor of The Bookman takes over the criticism of current plays and motion pictures, under the title "To See or Not to See." Recent happ- [illegible] Farrar to reflect:

"The Moscow Art Theater has achieved a notable success in America. This is quite right. There were undoubtedly enough Russians in New York City to accomplish the result. Italian opera flourishes and the line around the corner of the Metropolitan Opera House is marked by many a dark and roving eye. A German opera troupe gave a season of Wagner and their audiences were well salted with Teutonic visages. Maurice Swartz and his Yiddish Art Theater exist without difficulty in the old Garden Theater and his productions there last year of 'The Dibbuk,' this season of 'Anathema,' are comparable, I believe, to the work done by the Moscow group. This is New York, this is Cosmopolis! But where are the Americans? When it became socially necessary they sat somewhat restlessly through performances at Mr. Gest's Moscovite Jolson Theater. They would have preferred Mr. Jolson himself. They will welcome Max Reinhardt with equal interest, doubtless, when the same Mr. Gest imports him. The Theater Guild, with its foreign accent, presently to build a theater, has been criticized for producing so few American plays. Are its members not, perhaps, simply good showmen? Possibly they have realized that the American section of our theater-going public is nothing more than an absurd goose, [illegible] which way the foreign population will jump."

THOMAS BOYD, whose novel, "Through the Wheat," is not a story of grain, but one of war and the A. E. F.—(Scribners.)

Readin' and Writin'
Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors
Edited by Grant Overton

SHORT SUMMARIES OF THE WORK OF SOME AMERICAN AUTHORS.

Harold Bell Wright, of Tuscon, Arizona.

First book: THAT PRINTER OF UDELL'S 1903.

Most recent book: HELEN OF THE OLD HOUSE. 1921. In August, 1922, will be published a new novel by Mr. Wright, THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR.

Most popular novel: Probably his second, THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS.

Best novel: Probably his forthcoming one, which, to an extent unusual with Mr. Wright, is pure "story"—and adventure story at that.

Wright was born in Rome, New York, in 1872, and from an early age had to earn his living. He managed to get two years in the preparatory department of Hiram College, Ohio; then his health broke down. He had been a sign painter and tramped about the country looking for work. His lungs finally sent him to the Ozarks, where he preached his first sermon. He was then a minister eleven years in Missouri, Kansas and California. His first book was written to read to his congregation in Pittsburg, Kansas. The sales of his fiction exceed those of any other living writer. He prepares an "argument" or moral lesson first and then invents characters and episodes to embody his lesson. His success is largely due to special merchandising methods which reached a public ignorant of and indifferent to fiction in general. Married twice (second, in 1920, to Mrs. Winifred Mary Potter Duncan, of Los Angeles). Resident of Tucson for over ten years. He now owns eighty acres outside the city and is building himself a new home with a garden in which are transplanted plants and shrubs from the surrounding desert. Fond of camping and spends about half his time that way, often writing while in camp, and generally working outdoors as a precaution toward health.

With The Authors.

Sinclair Lewis, after finishing "Babbitt" spent some time casting about for the general ground of his next novel. He looked into labor conditions and the law as practiced in these United States, but finally settled on medicine, a subject in which he has always been interested. It will be remembered that his father was a physician in Sauk Center, Minnesota, the original of Gopher Prairie in "Main Street." Lewis has now gone to England to write the novel, having filled up with facts on the extensive commercialization of the medical "profession" in America.

* * *

Mary Roberts Rinehart is writing a play.

* * *

Arnold Bennett has finished a play called "Don Juan De Marana," said to be written around the original Don Juan, of infamous memory.

* * *

John Russell, author of "Where The Pavement Ends," and, now, in "In Dark Places," puts at the top of his letters "620 RSD"—which, after study, you make out to be an abbreviation for "620 Riverside Drive," New York. What a difference between RSD and RFD!

* * *

Phyllis Bottome, author of "The Kingfisher," whose new book, "The Victim and the Worm," has just been published, has been spending the winter in the Austrian Tyrol. It is hoped she can visit America next September as the guest of her uncle, Harry H. Bottome, general solicitor of the New York Life Insurance company.

Samuel Hopkins Adams is vacationing in Florida.

* * *

Pen-Points.

It seems there is a "Better Homes in America" campaign.

* * *

Hold on a minute! This is not an urge to own your own nesting-place. We don't own ours, and are in no position to come the moral on you, as Artemus Ward used to put it.

* * *

No, it's simply that Philip H. Welch, Better Homes in American National Headquarters, the Delineator, 223 Spring street, New York, N. Y.—all that—is looking for a list of the 200 books that should be in every home, or in every better home, in the U. S. A. Phil called us up and explained his little errand. We did not swoon at the telephone receiver, for which we take great credit, but said meditatively that we'd try to send a list of twenty to fifty books that we thought might qualify. To do Phil justice, that number of titles was all he asked for. He explained (further) that the idea was to collect lots and lots of these smaller lists, hundreds or thousands, and then weed them out. (Weed them out is good! Throw them overboard in bales is likely to be necessary.) In this way, with the least possible loss of life, a final list, the perfect 200, will be arrived at.

* * *

So if you know the 20 to 50 best books for an American home, write 'em down and send the paper to Philip H. Welch, Better Homes in America Nat—. But it's up above there.

* * *

Afterwards when we got to thinking and praying over it, we ought to say, our promise appeared less easy to redeem. All we could call to mind, for a long time, was the home under any circumstances. For instance, there's "Evangeline." We positively refuse to have "Evangeline" on the premises. In school we took "Evangeline" for better for worse, in sickness and in health (but very low in spirits and English tests).— And "Evangeline," for us, has gone the way of all Longfellow, or nearly all. Nor do we care to associate any more with Hiawatha. And the only "Snowbound" we would look at would be one by James Oliver Curwood. But now comes the delicate, or possibly indelicate, question of "The Scarlet Letter." What to do about "The Scarlet Letter" we don't exactly know. It is a great classic, of course, and we may consent to have it around provided we don't have to read it.

* * *

Maryse Rutledge and her husband are back from a year in Europe; she brings a completed novel, "The Sad Adventurers," which is to appear in the Dial and then as a book. Richard Connell, author of that corking collection of stories, "The Sin of Monsieur Pettipon," is sailing with his wife for Paris, where they will spend six months or so. Arthur tells us that John Dos Passos is going to revisit Spain, scene of his "Rosinante to the Road Again," though John said nothing of it when we saw him, the other day. Stephen Vincent Benét, author of "Young Pro- [illegible] Pride," has taken his wife out to Chicago, which was Rosemary's home when Stephen married her and got his first book published and everything. Arthur has also dug up the additional fact about Rafael Sabatini, author of "Scaramouche" and "Captain Blood," that Rafe's father was Maestro Cavaliere Vincenzo Sabatini of Milan Rafe went to school at the Lycee of Oporto, Portugal, and the Ecole Cantonale de Zoug, Switzerland. Arthur, we are as wise as we were before. You will have to show us something in plain English or french French.

* * *

Gee whiz, why isn't there some way to play golf on a typewriter? We are taking too many strokes as we sit here pen-pointing and now we have simply made up our mind to hole out in one more shot. Here goes—

Poetry

Works of Joaquin Miller Available for First Time in One Volume; Oxford Students Reveal Thought and Aspirations of Young England in Verse.

Californians are not the only ones who will welcome a new and complete edition of Joaquin Miller, the first which has been published in one volume. The book was undertaken with the approval of Mrs. Miller and exhibits the full range of the poet's works. It contracts with the familiar Bear edition in six volumes in that it has more order and is the sort of volume the contents deserve.

All of the poems which Joaquin Miller selected for the earlier edition are published in this one and, in addition, some fifty poems which he discarded or overlooked. The memoirs, essays, sheaf of press notices and four prose plays are omitted.

In this book is the work of the poet, all of his best work. Mrs. Miller and Juanita Miller supplied the editor, Stuart P. Sherman, of the University, with much of the information used in the introduction and the copyright of the work remains in the name of Abbie Leland Miller.

"In his life-time," the publishers say, "Joaquin Miller experienced the exorbitant praise of English critics, the luke-warm but finally enthusiastic acclaim of his countrymen; and, in the end, as 'The Poet of the Sierra' became a Mecca for his admirers at 'The Hights' near Oakland, California."

The opportunity for lovers of poetry to secure the works of California's great singer in one volume is one that will be welcomed.

("The Poetical Works of Joaquin Miller: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $3.50).

Students and lovers of modern verse, those who delight in noting the expressions of contemporaries and in searching them for the spark of genius and the light of artistry without which any literary age would be drab, have learned to look to the volumes of "Oxford Poetry" with pleasure. The best of the poems written by undergraduates in the colleges of Oxford each year are published. They show what young England is thinking today.

The 1921 volume presents Robert Graves, Alan Porter, Frank Prewett as notables and the 192 book includes verse by Arthur E. E. Reade, Basil Murray, F. W. Bateson, D. K. Gillie and others. In these books the sophomoric comes close at times upon the inspired. Here is one by the last named:

"I am unworthy of your beauty, night;
When in your wise embrace
Sleeps world and space,
I fear to meet you with my blemished sight.

"Hadst thou, O bitter heart, but timely known,
When thought so careless went
And treasure spent,
That all of Heart of Nature must atone."

("Oxford Poetry, 1921," and "Oxford Poetry 1922," by Oxford Students: New York, D. Appleton & Co., $1, each.)

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Linen Shop—First Gallery

Clearaway **FRENCH VEILING**
French chenille dots, novelty meshes and scroll effects in combinations or solid colors. **45c** yd.
Main Floor

Clearaway---
WOMEN'S SWEATERS $2.95, $5.95, $15.50
50 Fibre and wool slip-ons with long sleeves and belt; plain and contrasting colors—a few brushed wool models. Sizes 34 to 42. Regular $7.95 values. To clear at **$2.95.**
25 Wool and fibre tuxedos, some of imported materials. All sizes; contrasting colors. Regular $10 and $14.50 values to clear at **$5.95.**
40 Pure Silk Slip-ons with V necks All shades and sizes. Regular $22.50 values to clear at **$15.50.**
See our **$7.95** Golf Coat in mohair and fibre.
Third Floor

Clearaway---
Women's Silk or Wool Skirts, $7.95, $11.50
Silk skirts in plain or pleated models—attractive colors to match sweaters. Sizes 27 to 32 waist measure. Regular $16.50 values, at **$11.50.**
Wool Sports skirts, wrap-around and plain styles 27 to 32 waist. $11.50 values at **$7.95.**
Third Floor

Clearaway---
BLOUSES, $1.95, $5
Hand-made, of batiste and French voile, trimmed in filet. So dainty to the smallest detail—and in the smart styles demanded. All hand-made but priced regardless of former worth at **$1.95** and **$5**
Cotton Smocks, color trimmed Most attractive Size 36 to 40.
Second Floor

Clearaway---SILKS
Crepe de Chine, **$2.45** yd., heavy quality, good color assortment, 40-inch widths. Remarkable value!
Canton Crepe, **$3.15** yd., fine dependable quality for smart frocks. All wanted colors. 40-inch width.
Novelty Sports Silks, **$2.90** yd., choice of great variety of patterns and colors for sports wear. 38 inches wide. Underpriced at **$2.90.**
Novelty Fabrics specially priced, include novelty Roshanara, $7.50 values; clearaway price **$5.95.**
Reg $6.50 Ripple-O Crepe; clearaway at **$5.15**
Reg $6.00 Crepe Zingara, special at **$4.85.**
Main Floor Annex

Clearaway---
WOOL FABRICS
TRICOTINES AND POIRET TWILLS, **$3.75** yd. For suits and one-piece frocks. Navy, brown and gray—a splendid quality. Regularly priced at $6.00
WOOL PLAIDS, **$3.00** yd. Imported and domestic, remarkable quality; handsome color combinations. [illegible] combination suits, $6.00 and $6.50 values.
WOOL SERGE, **$1.75** yd.; navy only—fine well made fabric. Formerly $3.00 yd.
REMNANTS of COATINGS and DRESS GOODS—short lengths, the aftermath of our Anniversary Sale at ⅓ and ½ off.
Main Floor Annex

Clearaway---
GEORGETTES, NETS
Crepe Chiffon and Georgette in the most popular colorings; 40-inch width, splendid quality **$1.35** yard.
Net Flouncings, ruffled and tucked cotton nets in white and ecru; 40-inch widths; **$2.75** yd.
Metal and Silk Embroidered voiles, georgettes and crepe chiffons in the clearaway at ¼ off.
REMNANTS of nets, chiffons, and georgettes at ⅓ off.
Main Floor Annex

Clearaway—RIBBONS
BROKEN LINES of ribbons of exceptional quality, 3 to 4½-inch widths, to clear at **25c** yd.
Main Floor

Clearaway---
HOSIERY
Full fashioned pure silk hose; lisle top; some French seams, some high spliced heels. Colors, gray, African brown, nushu, black, regardless of former worth, **$1.85.**
BROKEN LINE; silk hose, some lisle garter top, extra heavy quality, full fashioned; in taupe, black and gunmetal; special at **$1.95.**
BROKEN LINES; silk hose, lisle garter top, full fashioned, in nushu, new suede and gunmetal. Not all sizes and colors; exceptional values at **$1.45.**
Main Floor

Clearaway
JERSEY SILK LINGERIE
JERSEY SILK BLOOMERS in Kayser's and other makes; plain or fancy in orchid, pink and peach, **$2.95, $3.95, $4.95.**
JERSEY SILK VESTS in Kayser's and other makes; in pink or orchid, with bodice top; **$1.95, $2.45, $2.95** to **$3.95**
Cotton Knitted Bloomers; reinforced, elastic at knee; pink or white; all sizes; for clearaway **59c.** *Main Floor*

Clearaway---
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, $1.45
Odds and ends of gingham and organdy frocks—splendid values at a fraction of their worth. Slightly soiled hats and bonnets of organdy; priced to clear at **$1.00.**
Small boy's straw hats at HALF PRICE.

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS 12½c pair
2000 pairs long lisle hose in black, cordovan and white. Values to $1.00. Sizes 6 to 10. Because of the extremely low price, no exchanges.
Second Floor

HOUSE APRONS $1.95
Smart styles in ginghams and organdy collars, sashes and trimmings. Checked and plain materials.
Second Floor

Clearaway---
TOILETRIES
City of Paris Toilet Water, **50c**
Djer-Kiss Compact Powders, **30c.**
Dorin Rouge Brunette, **25c.**
Glycerine Soap, rose, violet, bouquet, bar, **19c.**
Lemon Soap, 2 bars, **15c.**
Limited number of French and domestic FACE POWDERS, regularly priced from 50c to $4; priced for clearaway, **30c** to **$2.25.**
Main Floor

Clearaway---
HANDKERCHIEFS
—for Women—
—All white with color embroidery—White with color borders or solid colors—some linen, some in shamrock lawn—for clearaway.
10c, 15c, 25c ea.
—for Men—
Colored initials on white lawn, 6 for **85c.**
Colored woven borders, hemstitched, 6 for **80c.**
Plain white lawn, hemstitched, 6 for **55c.** *Main Floor*

DEVIL DUST

A Story of the World-Wide Traffic in Narcotics

By George C. Henderson

Colonel Curtiss Dall, millionaire opium importer, and Ho Fat Sen, master dope smuggler, are disturbed in their plans by the volcanic Eleanor May Cullen, who has eavesdropped. Both plan to silence her.

Dall meanwhile Eleanor learns that she is the "Black Angel," an anonymous philanthropist.

Eleanor awakens standing over the body of Gerald Patton, is suspected of murder, the police arrive and, through Dall's aid, she takes refuge on the yacht Typhoon. She suffers for want of Dr. Monroe's magic pills. The police approach.

She hides successfully from the police, suffering for want of Dr. Monroe's stimulant. Curt Dall provides her with the medicine.

Eleanor awakens to find that the Typhoon is under way. Dall is taking her on a cruise, he says. She is puzzled on discovering Ho Fat Sen on board.

Dall kisses Eleanor. She repulses him, but is oblized to call him to her to alleviate her suffering with Dr. Monroe's pills.

Dall forces Eleanor to call him to her in the night through depriving her of the needed medicine.

Ted, trying to raise money for his honeymoon trip, fails. He sees the story of Eleanor's tragedy in a newspaper.

He finds that Eleanor, Patton's body and the girl's trunk all have been taken away, and sees at once a conspiracy.

He figures out that Dall is guilty and plans to pursue the Typhoon, but finds he is without funds.

Dr. Monroe puts Ted in touch with clandestine person that desires use of airplane and pilot.

Ted flies to Mexico with a strawberry blonde.

Ted lands in Mexico to take on cargo and meets Squealin' Sam, whom he knew in France.

Stutterin' Sam introduces Ted to Pete Towers, the big boss, who warns him that asking questions in Mexico is bad form.

On landing in the United States on his last trip Ted is arrested by officers, charged with dope smuggling. He is about to escape when an explosion sounds.

Ted is rescued from the officers, is paid and returns to Mexico, where he pretends to join Boss Towers' smuggler gang.

Pete Towers reveals secrets of dope traffic to Ted.

Ted and Sam leave for Hongkong.

Ted learns that Sam is addicted to "dynamite." They arrive at Hongkong. The search for Eleanor is on.

Eleanor and Dall are married in Honolulu. He asks her to paint his portrait. A mysterious American stowaway comes aboard.

Chub Bobbit, a fat stowaway, is permitted to remain on board after Dall reads his papers. Eleanor is puzzled at Dall's actions.

Eleanor threatens to reveal to Dall the fact that the hobo followed him from California.

CHAPTER 29.

The White Death.

(All rights reserved.)

As the days passed, Curt Dall and Chub Bobbit became fast friends. Chub told stories with a vim and freshness that enlivened many an evening for the millionaire, his appreciation of fine cigars and rare liquor marked him for an epicurean, while his general joviality little by little earned him the stellar role of life of the party. Dall's unconventionality bridged the gulf that might have separated a man of wealth from an escaped felon.

Chub studied Mrs. Dall surreptitiously. As he came under her spell he was more and more convinced that she was as innocent as she appeared to be. He resolved several time to avoid her for fear of creating jealousy, but each time he drifted toward her as a piece of steel is carried toward a magnet. Without realizing it, he came to a point where he was constantly hovering in her vicinity, even when she was with the Colonel. The yacht owner's bear-like endearments filled Chub with anger, yet he did not see that it was the green-eyed monster prompting him.

The girl had said nothing more about exposing the fat man to Dall.

Before they sighted Hongkong it had been tacitly agreed that Bobbit was to remain on board for the rest of the trip as a sort of official jester to King Dall. The fat man himself told the news to Eleanor May, who at first was overjoyed at the idea of having other company than her husband.

Eleanor experienced a reaction later, however. It seemed that her suspicions were true. She approached Chub about it.

"I must tell Curt about Blue Lake," she said, abruptly. "The fact that you are staying on, leaves me no other course. It indicates that what I thought was true. And while I want your company, my first duty is loyalty to my husband. He should know the facts and judge them as he sees fit. Why should you spy on him?

The convict studied her.

"You're a square kid," he said. "I hate to spring this on you."

She frowned, puzzled.

"Of what are you talking?" she asked, a bit sharply.

"Have you wised Dall yet?" he inquired.

"No, but I will today."

"And is there no other alternative?"

"You leave the ship at Hongkong," she said, firmly.

"I can't."

"Why?"

"Because of you."

"Oh, you are quite considerate [illegible] You must not forget that I am a married woman.

"Unhappily married."

She jumped up at that.

"Really, you are quite impudent," she said, coldly. "I did not think you capable of that."

"I've got to sling some chatter worse'n that," he said. "Sit down—just a minute. Let's talk about your headache medicine."

"More advice?" she queried, a bit contemptuously.

"No. *Information*," he replied shortly. "I'll put you hep to what you're takin'. I will prove that you owe Dall no loyalty."

He leveled a finger at her and his face was stern as he spoke, nodding toward the vial which she had taken out of a pocket when he spoke about the medicine. "I will tell you about that junk there."

She sat up abruptly, her gaze resting questioningly on his face.

"What is it?" she asked.

"Morphine."

She sat perfectly quiet with changeless eyes for a full minute. Two bright spots glowed in her cheeks and then faded out, leaving them pasty white. She rose, tottering, and Storey sprang to her assistance.

"If you doubt it, have it analyzed at Hongkong," continued Chub. "That's the junk the big stiff gives you. That explains your 'pen.' He held the bundles. It was easy to control you with them. You spoke of duty to him. You don't owe him nuthin' but contempt."

Eleanor May pressed her hands to her head. She seemed on the verge of collapse. Strangely enough, she never had guessed the truth. Now conviction came to her sharply, painfully.

"Then I'm a hophead!" she cried. "A drug addict!"

Cold realization seeped into her brain. She had accused herself of being a hophead, but even when she said the word she did not fully understand her slavery.

Now as she harked back over her long period of servitude to the white tablets when she thought of them only as medicine, she realized how firmly the habit had her in its grip. That nerve-tearing night when she had been driven to summons Dall and throw aside all her reserve, reproduced itself to her mind vividly. The diabolical power of the drug was evident.

Except for the intolerable suffering she could have resisted indefinitely. It had broken down her stamina. It had torn her will to shreds. The habit held her bound in a thrall much more real and tangible than if she had been a chattel, sold on the market.

The knowledge freed her of a sense of loyalty to her husband. Despite the peculiar circumstance of her wedding she had considered that she was Dall's wife and had prepared to take up the duties demanded of her in that capacity. But this discovery wiped out all that.

Curtis Dall suddenly had become a stranger to her.

She got up shuddering, and started aft. The fat man laid a detaining hand on her arm.

"Wait a minute," he requested. "Where yu goin'? What're yu gonna do?"

"I shall confront Dall with this," she said evenly. "He must understand that all is over between us."

Her violet eyes were dark, narrowed. There was a look in them that made Bobbit feel uncomfortable.

"Not so fast," insisted the convict. "Th' Colonel's a tough guy—hard boiled, I mean."

"I am not afraid of him," she declared, tossing her head and trying to free her arm from his fingers.

"Well, I am," replied the fat man. "He's a big bird with a lot of Chink flunkeys. We'd be duck soup for him. Lay low, soft pedal the anguish and put your think-tank to work."

"He tortured me," declared Eleanor, in a low, tense voice. "He played with my suffering knowing that everything I must crave was in him. That is why he kept the morphine tablets in his own hands. What a beast of a man! Oh, how I hate him!"

"Easy, easy Mrs. Dall."

She faced him angrily.

"Do not call me Mrs. Dall," she exclaimed. "I despise the name. My life is ruined. I am a leper, an outcast, a slave. I cannot break the habit. I have tried. The pain [illegible]

The corpulent stowaway looked at the young girl pityingly and reflected upon the fortunate circumstance that had led him across her path. She was not twenty and yet dope had left its markings on her. In another year she would be a hopeless case, broken mentally and physically. In that time she inevitably would resort to the needle as much more efficacious than taking per mouth. And then Curt Dall would cast her off in some out-of-way port, where in her desperation she would become a thing of the streets.

Even as they stood there, the habit came on, causing her to clench her hands and shiver with nausea.

"See," she cried. "I am a slave to this stuff. I always will be. There is no cure. I must go on like this forever, becoming more and more miserable until I get courage enough to kill myself with an overdose."

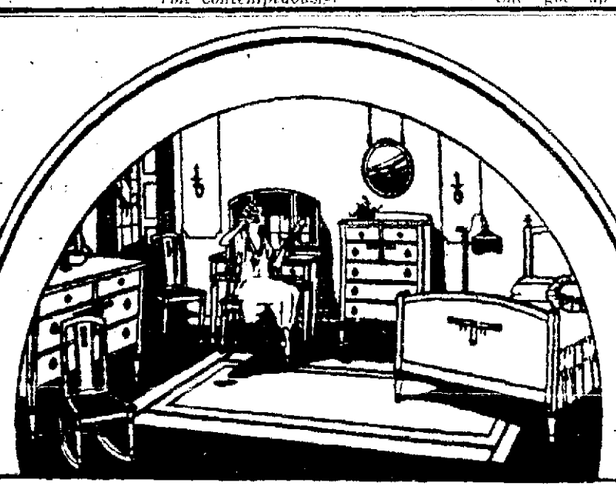
"There is a cure," said the fat man. "We'll find it. I'm stickin' by you. Stand pat. Jiggers! Here's Dall. Stow it now kid."

Eleanor leaned on the railing, chin pressed tightly into her hands. The blue waters brought her a message. It was comforting because she chortled and turned laughing into the face of Curt Dall. He frowned. There was something unfathomable in her look, a light he had not seen there before.

She repulsed his advances, saying she was ill.

Chub Bobbit sought her out later. She stood in the bow buffeted by a strong wind, apparently oblivious to discomfort, staring unseeingly into space.

(Continued tomorrow)



After Building or Buying a House

Choose Furniture That Will Make It a Home

A home of one's own is a universal aspiration. Nothing short of it satisfies the homing instinct strong in us all.

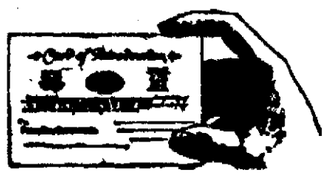
Yet four walls do not make a home. It is the loving thought put *into* the house, expressed in the decoration, the pictures, the furnishings, that invest it with the "home" quality.

Let PECK & HILLS' unique service help you select furniture and floor coverings that harmonize with your tastes. Your neighborhood dealer will supply a *Card of Introduction* which admits you to our wholesale display, selected from the cream of the world's furniture output.

This service [illegible] your selection. It is truly economical because it affords you the benefits of reductions it makes for dealer and manufacturer in shipping, distribution and sales costs.

Ask Your Neighborhood Dealer for Your CARD of Introduction. None Admitted Without it. He will also arrange terms for you.

Small Reproduction of Card Your Dealer Will Give You.



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BISHOP TUTTLE REAL MONTANA FRONTIERSMAN

Late Episcopal Church Head Led Rough and Ready Life in Wild West.

(By International News Service.)

HELENA, Mont., May 12.—The life of Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, who died recently at his home in St. Louis, is indissolubly linked with the early history of Montana and especially Helena, the capital city. He was the first Protestant Episcopal bishop in Montana, his territory also including Idaho and Utah.

He was appointed Bishop of Montana at a meeting of bishops in New York, in 1867, while he was minister of a church at Morris, New York, although he had not yet attained the required 30 years of age. He was nominated by the Rt. Rev. Horatio Potter, D. D.

Bishop Tuttle came direct to Virginia City, in Alder Gulch, one of the leading gold mining camps of Montana in the early period. He later resided at Helena and at all times showed a magnetic personality that attracted many of other religious denominations to his congregations. His ruggedness of character and his commanding appearance won for him friends wherever he lived in the early territorial days of the Treasure State.

SAW "WILD WEST."

When Bishop Tuttle came West the journey was fraught with many perils and dangers. The Union Pacific had not yet built its line of steel through the West. Indians were still hostile, and the routes to Virginia City and Helena were infested with ruffians and robbers known in those days as road agents. The plains of the West still trembled to the tread of millions of buffaloes.

The history of the state shows that Bishop Tuttle won the respect and confidence of the communities of his diocese from the commencement of his episcopate. In communities made up of men who had "cut their eye teeth" in surroundings of the rough days of the Vigilantes Bishop Tuttle was always voted "100 per cent fine."

He traveled by rail from New York to North Platte, Nebraska, and from there to Salt Lake City by stage, arriving in the Mormon city July 2, 1867. At North Platte the stage company held his party up for three days because of the hostility of the Indians, and when the party did start every man was fully armed. He reached Virginia City, July 17, 1867.

BAFFLED DESPERADOES.

Montana settlements then were merely mining camps, but he never expected any consideration because of his profession and, instead, slept and lived as did the miners and prospectors—sleeping on floors and in hard bunks and frying his own flapjacks and bacon. He took long rides on his pony through territories infested with hostile Indians and bad men. He fought fires like a veteran fireman and held in check bad men in times of excitement, as he did at a fire in Helena shortly after his arrival there.

An incident occurring in Helena February 16, 1868, in which Bishop Tuttle showed his ability to take charge of a serious situation, is remembered. [illegible] main street, threatening to wipe out the entire camp. Among those who labored the hardest passing water buckets and encouraging the fire fighters was Bishop Tuttle. He personally [illegible] superintended the destruction of buildings in the fire's path and held at bay for five hours a lawless, plundering mob, led by a desperado known as "Bitter Root Bill" who sought to rob the [illegible] during the excitement occasioned by the fire.

The first regular Protestant Episcopal service ever held in Montana was held by Bishop Tuttle the Sunday following his arrival at Virginia City. It was held in rooms over a general merchandise store.

Here and There with Nannette

THE wish to make her own frocks is strong in every woman's heart—it is such fun to watch just a strip of material evolve into a lovely gown! The best way is to start on summer things—they're so easy to make. And by making her summer frocks one may have three or four to the one she would buy ready-made!

—This is the thought Nannette had the other day: "I'm going to make some summer dresses"—so she dashed into TAFT & PENNOYER'S to see the summer fabrics. The sheer things appeal mostly to me—maybe because they're so utterly feminine and clinging and typical of summer!

—The voiles especially will send you into raptures! The loveliest colors one can ever imagine—plain French voiles which can be thread-pulled and hemstitched and made-by-hand into an exquisite thing of beauty!

—And embroidered voiles—and voiles with drop stitches! Why they simply make one take them, they're so adorable—just made them into little straight-line frocks with a wide hem and perhaps a pleated ruffle at the neck and sleeves and a wide sash—or dainty Val lace gathered into a Quaker collar and tiny pockets!

—Then for the heavier type of fabrics—the kind one would wear more generally than the little light things. There is the smartest embroidered French eponge in gold, blue and rose—one immediately pictures a jaunty one-piece sport frock with slit-in pockets!

—And there's a smart Mattelasse Ratine which you're sure to like. It would be especially good-looking made into a Jacquette with a plain Ratine for the skirt.

—And instead of the plain linens of yesterday the new linens are checked—think what a darling frock one could have if she combined it with a plain linen in either white or colored?

—You're sure to get thousands of ideas by visiting the Wash Goods Section at Taft & Pennoyer's—and you'll be mighty glad that you did!

✿ ✿ ✿

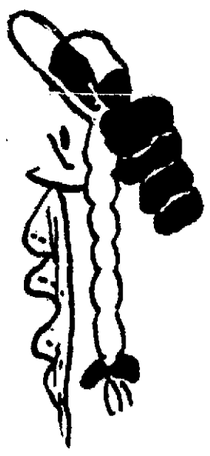
Frocks

—for summer play hours—

THE GRAY SHOP at 534 Fifteenth Street looks like a flower bower these days. There are summer frocks everywhere in the loveliest colors spring has ever bestowed upon her children! Dainty French voiles with hand-drawn work and saucy sashes. And softly-clinging Chiffons with dainty Val lace ruffles and tiny bows—these for dancing evenings. And oh! so many other lovelies that you must be sure to see for yourself!

✿ ✿ ✿

THE PEACOCK BOOTERY, 1447 Broadway, has a marvelous selection of satin slippers to select from—FORTY different models—think of it! There are the smart new brocaded and striped satins with Louis XVI heels, in strap and cutout styles—as well as models with Cuban and Baby French heels. Of course you'll soon need a new pair of Satins—one cannot get [illegible] Peacock Bootery.



SPORT HATS—why they've even invaded the sacred domains of afternoon teas and garden parties! And 'tis no wonder—if you would see Mrs. Stahl's sport hats at her adorable shop at 99 Grand Avenue, you'd know the reason! One darling hat of hand-sewed Cocoanut Fibre has a softly-crushed crown of jade-blue silk on which a print of old King Tut himself appears! A dash of corn yellow—and you can picture a golden-haired miss coquetting her way through life under its rolling brim!

Women is inconsistency itself
In her clothes.
One cannot tell just what she cares
To do by anything she wears.
No one knows.

In summer, on the beach there strolls
Some man's daughter;
Clad in a bathing suit, this maid.
Although she may be sore afraid
Of the water.

Sometimes you see her in a yachting costume
And, like as not,
An anchor ring is on her hand.
Although she knows she could not stand
A rolling yacht.

But when you see her in a wedding dress,
And no dizziness
In her eye, but a sort of cooling,
Happy smile, look out! For she's not fooling—
She means business.

—*Lemon Punch.*

An open letter!

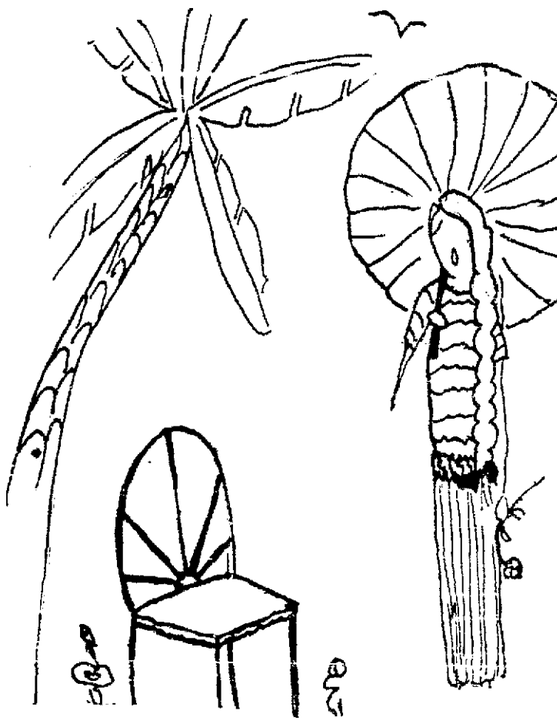
DEAR big sister—the reason you aren't enjoying your suit quite as much as you should is because you dislike wearing those uncomfortable vest effects! After all, my dear, a blouse is the only thing! A slip-over blouse which covers that awkward waist-line and gives the three-piece suit effect! Then one can slip out of her coat and feel comfortable every minute! My dear, I found the very kind at McGLOTHLIN'S, 575 15th Street—Oakland's specialty shop for large women. Blouses of lovely silk crepes, embroidered and beaded and tailored—and they've been greatly reduced!

Affectionately, Nannette.

✿ ✿ ✿

Organdy Frocks!

WITH summer and summer vacations almost at our door, there are so many new things to buy—and of course you'll need at least one Organdy Frock. At the BUNGALOW MAID DRESS SHOP, 4109 Broadway, there is a special offering of organdy frocks for $5.95—think of it! They are nicely made with white organdy trimming and wide sashes—and come in lovely summer colors. Better see them!



I guess Life in the delicious Spring is the same for every one of us.
Everybody's best-friend-in-all-the-world is getting married.
And all the little sisters are getting through school.
And all the big brothers are graduating from college.
And then a warm gust of wind sends us into an entrancing reverie—and we think of Summer and the things we want to take away with us—and how nice we want to look—
For who knows—untold adventures might await us!

IF you're wondering just what to give Bob or Lucy for graduation, why not run into the GOLD SHOP at 1421 Franklin St. There are lovely strands of real jade and pearl beads—and exquisite rings that are distinctive in design. Or if you wish, the Gold Shop will make up any jewelry you wish, using any old gold you may have, or stones, and behold! you'll have a bit of jewelry very modern and beau-

✿ ✿ ✿

AMONG the new models being shown at BRODER'S, 1305 Washington Street, is the new "Gibson" model, which is taking all Fashiondom by storm. It is the daintiest Cinderella-like suede pump imaginable—long and slim with a comfy Cuban heel. Soft grey is the color, and it is trimmed with an instep strap and ankle strap of grey kid.

—Another new model is the "Elsie," which comes in biege suede. It has brown kid trimming and open work with tiny strips of brown leather half-way across the toe. It is very smart—remember to ask for the Gibson and Elsie models when you go into Broder's.

✿ ✿ ✿

Dinner tonight!

I KNOW what you'll like for dinner tonight! Fried chicken with country gravy, hot biscuits, potatoes au gratin, asparagus salad, cool salad—why 'tis a menu fit for a king! And 'tis just a sample of the Sunday menus at the BLUE MOON TEA ROOM, 577 18th Street, just above Breuner's. Dinner is served from 2:00 to 7:30—and it is only One Dollar a plate.

WHAT is more charming or femininely lovely than a lace frock—aren't you glad they're "good" for summer wear? At RENOD'S, 536 15th Street, there are some adorable lace frocks—there is one of exquisite Filet with fine French Voile insets—an orchid underslip and sash makes it the very thing for an informal wedding gown—or lovely garden party!

✿ ✿ ✿

IT is very rare these days that one sees a genuine French-drip Coffee Urn. Nannette found one the other day at the COPPER SHOP, 661 14th Street. It is made of shining brass, swings gently from a stand, and a black handle allows one to gracefully pour coffee for the after-dinner demi tasse or for a tea party. A charming gift for a bride—if you want gifts for brides that are really "different," go to the Copper Shop!

✿ ✿ ✿

Music

I cannot hear the sound of rain
Beating the whole day thru,
But know it for the music
The waves are dancing to.

I cannot see a shaggy hill
Dark and silent and grave
But know there is music in his heart
To see a dancing wave.

For all the trees on tiptoe
Trying to glimpse the sea:
The stark twilight climbs the sky
Drawn by the harmony.

I cannot hear the sound of rain
Beating the whole day thru,
But know it for the music
My songs are swaying to.

—Cecil Williams in Shadowland."

I WONDER why it is that every one of us of the "weaker sex" feels an irresistible drawing toward a table of lingerie—why it is we pick it up and caress it in our hands, loth to let it go—why we stop and always admire outside a shop window filled with lingerie?

—It is just this irresistible magnetism that drew Nannette toward the Lingerie Section as she [illegible] CAPWELL'S the other day. Truly the lingerie is lovelier than ever—lovely gifts for hope chests and early brides—lovely gifts for the graduating miss—lovely gifts for one's self to be stored away perhaps until "vacation time."

—At CAPWELL'S there are the exquisite Trillium Silk underthings. Every stitch is made by hand, the silk is of the loveliest, and Trillium is distinguished because of its adorable styles. Youthful Jenny necks in the "nighties"—dainty bits of hand-embroidery that is different from any you ever saw—each gown has a "Teddy" to make it—what an exquisite gift for a bride!

—And there are lovely Georgette step-in sets—consisting of step-in and vest—trimmed with dainty laces. So lovely to wear 'neath dancing frocks—one wishes almost that they might not be hidden, they are so dear!

—And for summer and hot days, what is lovelier than French voile lingerie—so clean and fresh and dainty—so easily laundered? French voile Teddies and step-in sets, with fagoting and dainty hemstitching or a bit of fine lace. Or shadow lawns and barred voiles—all exquisitely dainty, all lovely. And there are the sauciest pajamas for the boyish kind of girl that you ever saw! Dear little styles made of Radium silks or prints—one set Nannette wishes she had was made of flesh-colored Radium with turquoise ribbon trimming. A Jenny neck with an up-standing collar, and a sash—truly it is adorable!

—For all your summer and gift needs, you're sure to find the Lingerie Section at CAPWELL'S more than satisfactory!

✿ ✿ ✿

EVERY mail seems to bring with it a square, white envelope which feels suspiciously like a wedding or engagement announcement—and sure enough it is! It does seem that this is the most popular time for brides to blossom forth—but it is a bit inconvenient when one has to worry about gifts and where to get them and what to get.

—Have you ever visited the gift [illegible] JACKSON'S? You will love its atmosphere of quiet harmony—you will love the collection of rare gifts to be found there. Gifts for the home mostly—and what could please a bride more than a gift for her new little home?

—Mirrors, for instance, are considered in the same light these days as art objects. They are placed advantageously in the home over buffets of period dresser tables. At Jackson's special attention has been given to secure mirrors that are artistic—there are some exquisite panels with Chinese bronze figures in relief work to grace the sides and tops.

—Exquisite pottery is always a happy gift. There's a new kind called Mirror Black Pottery—highly lustrous in its rich black tones. Think of a Mirror Black bowl on a dark walnut table with a splash of brightly-colored flowers!

—There is the Majolica ware, too, from Italy—beautiful in coloring with appliqued fruit and flower patterns. And lustre ware on silver stands—lovely for the dining serve for bonbons, fruit and salad bowls.

—To brighten a dark dining room placques in strong colors are very good. Nannette saw a lovely black placque on which was a raised fruit design in rich, tropical colorings is shown in bold relief.

—Then there are buffet sets of wrought iron with lustre glass bowls, and lovely brass candlesticks in plain, Colonial designs—and wrought-iron torcheres for a stately hall or fireplace!

✿ ✿ ✿

—Oh! so many other lovely gifts for these bride days—all in the Gift Shop at JACKSON'S. Don't keep putting off sending the gift [illegible] while the impulse is strong!

Ray Boynton A Pastellist Of First Rank

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

There are four artists in the San Francisco bay colony whose art has its roots in their souls—Gottardo Piazzoni, Ray Boynton, Benvenuto, Buffano and Xavier Martinez.

Nothing they do—at least nothing they permit to survive—lacks Spiritual Quality, without which art lapses into artisanship.

Don't interpret the declaration to mean that there are no others among California creative folk who possess the spiritual enrichment from which art springs. These are twenty, roughly speaking, who often stand close to God. But these four are never out of reach of His spirit. His Presence is reflected in the interpretation of the hills that rise from the gray sea; in the form of a god-like youth; in the glow of the sun on a mountain top. And they relate their vision with the restraint and spiritual exaltation of acolytes at the high altar. Never, as far as I know, are these four out of their part. Perhaps there are others—human memory's but a weak instrument. But I submit in part-proof the exhibition of Ray Boynton's work, presented for view on Friday at the Palace of Fine Arts. As to the other three—painters and sculptor—their work has been discussed before in this department. And as for young Buffano, en passant, an exhibition of his amazing work is planned for September—the work of the biggest sculptor in California since Arthur Putnam. Watch for it.

Ray Boynton is offering among his things the group of decorative panels designed last year for the Church of the Good Samaritan in San Francisco, where the lowly meet for worship—or is it for sympathy and friendship? The central panel, simple in design, is flanked by two in which Christ is seen ministering to the sick and the sinning—"Healing the Blind," and Magdalene, the Penitent, kissing the hem of His garment. Both are treated with the simplicity that characterizes Puvis de Chavannes, more austere than the Frenchman's habit, and therefore more true to the Californian's own concept of the noblest classics of the new world. In color and design, they satisfy and exalt. There is in the treatment no suggestion of sentimentality nor of theatrics that in the hands of a lesser artist would have been easy of accomplishment. Soberly, and eloquently they carry their message to the heavy-laden, the highest and noblest usage of Art. Only a man who has passed under the yoke could paint so simply, so directly, the thoughts and emotions of the people who followed the Nazarene on His way to win the world over to love.

But there are the painter's pastels upon which I invite you to feast your imaginations.

A student of William Penhallow Henderson of Santa Fe—the first pastellist of America—the pupil has come abreast of his master. And if the world is not too hard on the young painter, he will not long be merely abreast.

How ecstatically he sets down his concepts of Tamalpais, at the foot of which he lived for a time.

A brilliant colorist, even at the beginning of his career, when his pastels first refreshed us—wasn't it at the Post-Exhibition?—he had an intriguing manner of placing his blues and greens in a happy relation to each other. And his masses are handled firmly, as well as simply—almost sculpturally, even as Hokusai tells his story. Obviously the art of the Orient has exerted a strong influence over Mr. Boynton, whose bent toward mysticism led him to the great fountains of Far-Eastern inspiration. And while at the outset this tendency at times seemed almost an obsession, it has now become so thoroughly a part of his mental and spiritual makeup that the viewpoint is Boyntonian.

The exhibition, opening coincidentally with an exhibition of the work of Russell Cheney of Santa Barbara and New York—will continue for a limited period. As for Mr. Cheney's work, it fills two rooms in most [illegible] an eclectic aggregation of canvases that present glimpses of New England, California and Colorado, mountain, valley and desert, with a frank fidelity to truth.

And while it cannot be said that the painter is a modern, nor yet a conservative, he sees nature in the broad, simply handled manner of the moderns. Observe the snows bloom. Here is as characteristically a modern thing as ever Henry Poor gave us. And incidentally, the exhibitor informs me that Mr. Poor is working hard at his pottery in New York, xamples of which have reached San Francisco, and — note, please — SELLING THEM. In fact, he is selling them so fast that the painter has no time to work at his easel. And it is pleasant to note that Mrs. Poor—Marian Dorn, a former Stanford girl, endowed with beauty as well as brains—is making notable headway, designing textiles for big New York houses. So much for Mr. Cheney's report of his friends.

In the first room with some excellent landscapes are some interesting still life canvases, though it must be confessed a still life has to go some to warrant a commanding place on an exhibition wall; but the Chinese composition against the opalescent background on the east wall gets away with it. Indeed it lends a nice note to the room.

In the gallery beyond are the more important canvases, many of them decorations that are beautiful both in color and in design, notably the stunning composition in blue and white that tells the story of the hills round the beloved town of Santa Barbara. Indeed Santa Barbara has furnished the painter with some of his happiest themes.

This is, incidentally, the first exhibition Mr. Cheney has given in California, his debut having been made in New York at one of the important galleries last year, when he sold fourteen canvases.

But that's New York.

One wouldn't be surprised to find some of them were sold to Californians, who will bring them home in triumph.

"I bought these in New York" still remains our most ascendant evidence of provincialism.

☼ ☼ ☼

Otto Riehl, Alameda painter, has completed a group of murals in the Graphic Arts Building, Oakland. The subject matter, quite properly, concerns the art of printing, the artist finding his inspiration in the story of Gutenberg and good old Benny Franklin.

A good move in the right direction—this placement of murals in buildings, public or private.

Let us express the hope that other builders will think out plans for the employment of decorative art in their new structures.

Landscape by Russell Cheney, New York and Santa Barbara painter, who, with Ray Boynton, California's First Pastellist, is giving an exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts, opening yesterday to the public—Friday at a private view. Coincident with these [illegible] blage of modern Italian paintings. Incidentally, the Palace-by-the-Lagoon has never been so beautiful as in its spring garlanding.

Observance of Holy Ghost Is Arranged

CENTERVILLE, May 12. — Celebration of the feast of the Holy Ghost under the auspices of the local chapter I. D. E. S., will be observed here tomorrow, a week before Pentecost Sunday, the regular day for the ceremony. In the morning a parade will pass through town to the church, where high mass will be celebrated. A picnic, carnival and dance are planned for the afternoon celebration. Father Sousa, of Centerville, has been instrumental in arranging for the affair.

Mills College Students Show Art Work of Year

Mills College is laying down the groundwork for a future generation of art appreciators—even of art practitioners—in the work of its students under Roi Partridge, the etcher, and Eugen Neuhaus. Intelligent direction of the coming generation in art appreciation is the one hope of California's realization of her destiny as an art center.

The artists are here. They are producing paintings and sculpture that win approbation in New York in competition with the best in the country, but here at home, we let them starve. There's no sense in concealing the truth from ourselves.

So here's to Mills, and to every other agency that stimulates a quickening of the aesthetic soul of California!

The annual exhibition of the students' work at Mills in the Applied Arts building will constitute one of the outstanding episodes of commencement week.

The exhibition is of unusual interest this year not only in its variety and quantity of work, but because of its quality and technique. A selection of the best of the year's work of students in the new Department of Art is offered.

In commenting upon the exhibit Roi Partridge, chairman of the department, said:

"In view of the fact that Art is but one of the activities in the busy lives of these college students, it is most creditable to them that the quantity and the quality of the work should attain such a high level. Occasional pieces show a skill that a professional would be proud to acknowledge. There are numerous examples of oil and water-color painting, of abstract designs in color and in black-and-white; also designs made for execution in batik and in etched copper, with the resultant craft work hanging beside them. There are a number of all-over patterns in brilliant coloring, which brings home to us the unpleasant—or perhaps it is the pleasant—truth that the students in our colleges in America are making far superior patterns than our textile manufacturers issue or our great dry-goods stores sell!"

The still-life painting in oil and water-color in the exhibition is particularly to be commended, notably the work of Muriel Peterson of Honolulu and Eleanor Everett of Monrovia. One wall is devoted to lettering, in which specialty a useful work is done by the students. Another wall is covered with charcoal drawing of a serious, academic type. An entire room is devoted to art craft work done under the supervision of Susan Mills Smith, where "tied-and-died" textiles, batiks, block-prints, stencils, hammered and etched metals and other types of crafts are to be seen in all their beauty.

The work will be on view up to and including Saturday, May 19. The public is invited. Teachers and students in art departments of high schools are particularly urged to attend.

California School of Fine Arts Exhibition Ranks High

The School atop of the Hill offers a wholesome, high standard quality of work for the year, quite to be expected of a school that had the bad taste to walk off with two-thirds of all the honors offered by the Art Students' League in New York, until the League was driven to legislate to give the other schools in the country a look-in. As it is now, no school may receive more than a given number of scholarships. Of course, the San Francisco school got her quota last year, with a half-dozen honorable mentions.

The auditorium of the school is decorated with panels that are highly interesting, modern if you please, in their manner of handling, and mighty good.

Indeed, here and now, I invite the architect of the town to look these things over, and make a note on their cuffs that there is cropping up a lot of youngsters who will drive them into making a place for decorations in their plans some day.

The exhibition is open to the public.

And the public ought to see it.

Director Lee Randolph and the faculty will gladly show you through.

ILLINOIS FOLKS TO ENJOY FETE

The Illinois Society of California will have as its leading attraction tomorrow at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, the Illinois State Album. Those representing the different counties of Illinois are Myra Grebe, Carnell Lundryed, Mabel Cabral, Jane Callum, Rachael Simpson, Hazel Hansen, the pupils of Miss Louise Flewelling of San Leandro, W. B. Ash, John Goad and many others.

Among the program numbers are several interpretive dances by the pupils of Miss Flewelling; comic recitation, W. B. Ash; reading, "California," by Mrs. Ella Olney; Spanish cornet by Elizabeth Holykamp, accompanied by Frank Chapman on the guitar. Dancing will follow the program.

Milk Bottles Must Be Used in Jackson

JACKSON, May 12.—Henceforth it will be a misdemeanor for any person to deliver milk in anything but sealed bottles in this city. The board of trustees has passed an ordinance to this effect, at the request of Dr. Mills, state dairy inspector. Heretofore dairymen have been making delivery in cans.

Today In California History

MAY 13

IN 1789, Fages, governor of California, Spanish rule, Fages issues an order to the commandant at San Francisco. A big story of history is in this order of Fages'. Read:

"Should there arrive at the port of San Francisco a ship named Columbia, which they say belongs to General Washington of the American States, and which under the command of John Kendrick sailed from Boston in September, 1787, with the design of making discovery and inspecting the establishments which the Russians have on the northern coasts of this peninsula (California)—you will take measures to secure this vessel and all on board, with discretion, tact, cleverness and caution, doing the same with a small craft which she has for a tender, and with every other suspicious looking foreign vessel, giving me prompt notice in such cases, in order that I may promptly take such action as shall be deemed expedient."

Thus wrote the don. But Kendrick avoided or missed the fur stations of the Russians at Bodega and sought a more northern port, discovering the Columbia River, which he named after his ship. Seven years passed before the first United States ship entered a California port, when the Otter, of Boston, commanded by Ebenezer Dorr, anchored at Monterey.

But what if the Columbia had entered harbor and had been secured with "discretion, tact, cleverness and caution," in all which one might suspect an injunction to seize the vessel treacherously? What if the Columbia had been seized? Would the Spanish-American War had had a century old precedent. But "if" is a very big word in history.

TRAVELERS AID TO PLAN WORK

The annual luncheon of the Alameda county branch of the Travelers' Aid Society will take place on Tuesday, May 22, at Hotel Oakland. Dr. Rudolph Coffee, chairman, will preside as toastmaster. Several prominent speakers, which look out after the safety of the traveling public, will be reviewed by officers. The Alameda county branch employs two aids. Its participation in the Community Chest will probably add a third social worker.

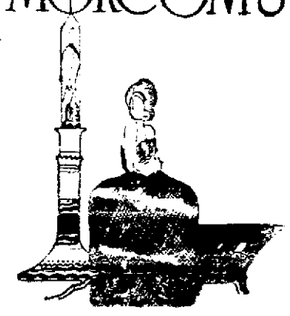
Mrs. M. L. Collatt is chairman of the committee arranging the annual luncheon. She is assisted by Mrs. Hadenfeldt, Mrs. N. W. Place, Mrs. W. J. Lund and Harry Merton.

Reservations may be made by the public with Mrs. W. H. Volles, secretary, Lakeside 7047.

Firm Charges Agent With Embezzlement

GRIDLEY, May 12.—A warrant for the arrest of Hugh S. Green, agent for the Diamond Match company at Biggs, was issued Thursday, the complaint citing embezzlement in the amount of $400. The complaint was sworn to by A. A. Courtney, traveling auditor of the Diamond Match company.

MORCOM'S



Commencement Gifts

Commencement is a joyous time! So let your offering to the graduate be a gift of artistry and beauty, an object of art that the recipient will treasure more with the passing years, because he or she can "live" so intimately with it.

Morcom's is a magic treasure house of such gifts, but we suggest the following as being especially suitable for

The Girl Graduate

Perfume Burner
Candy Jar
Venetian Glassware
Pottery
Pictures—prints, etching, etc

Young Man Graduate

Gifts from the Roycroft Shops

Ash Tray
Book Ends
Match Box

The HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS
1724 BROADWAY

Strengthens Weak Eyes

Old-fashioned camphor, witch-hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, strengthens eyes and relieves any case of weak, strained or sore eyes. Acts surprisingly quick. Aluminum eye cup free. Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

Free delivery Oakland Alameda Berkeley Piedmont

The White House

Free delivery Oakland Alameda Berkeley Piedmont

Thousands of Dollars Worth of NEW APPAREL

Specially purchased and specially priced in our effort to continue the most active May selling in the history of The White House

DRESSES

of silk and wool

$29.50 $39.50 $69.50

AT $29.50 AND $39.50, clever models of twill for street. Day dresses of silk crepe—plain or printed — and many styles of lace-beaded Georgette and crepe. Some charming white frocks for dressier occasions.

AT $69.50, the more formal afternoon and dinner types. Many one-of-a-kind styles. Exquisite lace models, satin, Canton crepe, printed and elaborately beaded Georgettes. Black, staple and pastel colorings.

SUITS

Tailored and Dressy

$25 $49.50 $64.75

AT $25, include the better natural Polo cloths, Tweeds, overplaids. Faultlessly tailored, silk crepe lined. Short coats or boxy models with or without belts.

AT $49.50 AND $64.75, a diversity of two and three-piece models. Navy, black, tan and gray twills. Some strictly tailored, some braid or embroidery trimmed. Bolero, Jacquette, short and medium coats. Plaited tier skirts and wrapped around styles. The three-piece costume suits have plain embroidered or printed bodies—some separate.

CAPES AND WRAPS $39.50 $55 $75

At $39.50, Capes of silk crepe and Poiret twill in navy. Coats plain and overplaided are of Polo and Tweed in tan and gray tones. Belted or loose backs.

At $55 *and* $75, capes are mostly black and navy, but some fascinating styles to be had in tan and gray. Soft pile fabrics such as Velvyne and Marvella. The silk wraps and capes are of crepe. [illegible] models. Circular or paneled capes boast of the new bolster collar, soft shirring and ribbon trimming.

$29.50 $69.50 $64.75 $49.50

Quality Fur Scarfs $25 to $98.50

We are fortunate in picking up these fine selected skins at prices considerably less than usual. Each and every fur is up to White House standard quality—the reduction is in price only.

$25 *for fox and better wolf scarfs*—double fur animal scarfs in light brown dyed fox. The wolf scarfs in platinum and blue dye.

$58.75 *and* $85 *for white dyed fox scarfs*—the higher priced skins are larger. Both in blue dyes and beige shades.

$75 *and* $89.50 *for baum marten two-skin scarfs*—fine, full skins blended in deep, rich colors.

$89.50 *and* $98.50 *for two-skin natural baum marten scarfs.*

WASH DRESSES

$6.95 $12.75 $14.95

At $6.95, frocks in plain, printed and dotted voile, Organdy, printed ratine, linen—some plaited, some ruffled, some with silk girdle

—*at* $12.75 *and* $14.95, dresses in broadcloth, ratine, linen, plain and figured voile. Tailored styles, pleated panels, ruffled tunics, becoming collar and vestee effects. Dark and light colors for town and country wear.

Clever Sweaters and Slipovers

$2.50 $3.95 $5.50

$2.50 *wool slip-overs* are in two style—V or round neck. Wide ribbed weave—one solid color—one with contrasting color border. Gold, Copen, rose, orchid, tangerine, white and black.

The $3.95 *mohair jacquette* is surplice style buttoned at side with fiber band at bottom and sleeve. Black and colors.

The $5.50 *mohair swagger coat* is pocketed, belted and woven [illegible] and white.

$9.75 Prices Smart Sports Togs

The skirts at $9.75; waist bands to 34 inches. Knife and box plaited silk crepes in white, tan and gray. Pleated wool fabrics to harmonize with sports sweaters.

The sports dresses at $9.75; tailored straight line pocketed models, narrow string tie belts. Collar and vestee are attractive with contrasting shades. Henna, rookie, gray.

The knitted two-piece suits at $9.75; mostly of buff ground with contrasting color in over plaid. A high neck slip-over sweater has cluster stripe effect on side. Elastic band skirt.

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

San Francisco's Shopping Center SAN FRANCISCO. *Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post*

NEW SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT CLASSES WITH PURCHASING AGENT AS TO SALARY.

THE KNAVE

HYNES' EJECTION FROM COUNCIL ROOM A PRECEDENT IN SUPERVISOR AMENITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The delay in selecting a superintendent of schools is aided by the appointment of a New Orleans man to the position. It is something new to go south instead of East for an educator. Not only has the gentleman chosen attained celebrity in the New Orleans schools, but before that he was prominent in the educational circles of Missouri, in which state he was born. Thus the change from the fountains of learning that were formerly most recognized to sections that hitherto have not figured in that way. The committee of the Board of Education was understood at one time to be considering a prospect found in Nebraska, where Oakland secured its superintendent. The proposition to pay the new appointee $10,000 a year is not likely to be criticized, for the class of educator that is needed should be worth that; but it may direct attention to a position that lately has been created with an equal salary. It is sure to be concluded that it is a far cry from municipal purchasing agent to a superintendent of the schools of a great city, with the ability that is requisite to modern school requirements.

Purchasing Agent Imbroglio

It was predicted on this page that before the proposed ordinance establishing a bureau of supplies and appointing a purchasing agent at a salary of $10,000 a year was put through there would be ructions. This is election year for municipal officials, and the public may be patient and not acutely observant of what is being done by its officials, but it is likely to be reminded in the campaign amenities, and besides, is paying a little more than the usual attention. The outstanding features of this effort to establish a bureau to purchase supplies is that up to now such a bureau was not considered necessary; that suddenly the municipal board concluded it was immediately desirable, and established a salary of $10,000 a year for its head, and named the head, before completing and adopting the ordinance creating the position. The appearance is that furnishing some particular person a job at a salary higher than the Governor of California receives, or any city official except one, is regarded as the important thing in connection with the matter, instead of economy in public expenditure. Supervisor Schmitz, at the session last Monday, moved that the salary of the position be reduced to $5000, and the selection of the incumbent for the job be left to the civil service commission, getting acutely to the crux of the matter by suggesting that the board could hardly afford to take the position that they were unwilling that a competitive examination should be held for this new position.

Opposition to an Extension

A hue and cry is raised against the proposition to build a cross-town line of the municipal railway on Masonic avenue. The Park Presidio Club is fighting the matter through an appeal to the courts, and the Point Lobos Improvement Club has promised its aid in the battle. Labor organizations are solidly against the project. Superintendent Fred Boeken of the Municipal Railway declares that the road would incur a yearly deficit approaching $60,000 and that the running of through cars would congest Geary street to the breaking point. Assistant City Engineer Ost told the supervisors the line would cost about $250,000 to build; that the funds will have to come out of the depreciation fund of the municipal railway and that there was no justification for the line from a traffic standpoint. The fact is that [illegible] sisters. The Stockton street line, after being a liability for years, is beginning to break even by reason of the building up of the territory where the Panama Pacific Exposition was held. The new Taraval street line to the Beach is not likely to pay for years to come.

Mayor Rolph's Withdrawal

There was general belief that if Mayor Rolph decided to stand again for the mayoralty, Supervisor McLeran would withdraw. Indeed, it was quite generally wondered how he came to declare himself as a candidate before it was definitely known whether Rolph would run; for the relations between them was understood to have been politically intimate. It is common knowledge that the Supervisor's heart is very much set on attaining the mayoralty, but the opinion often expressed now is that the impatience manifested in declaring himself a candidate, and then his abject backdown, constitute a handicap that will very greatly militate against his ever realizing his ambition. That there was "feeling" between him and the mayor was evidenced when the mayor called Supervisor Schmitz to preside over the deliberations of the board three weeks ago. It was the first time in six years that Schmitz had thus been recognized. But by the same token, whatever estrangement there had been was made up when, two weeks ago, the mayor called McLeran to the chair as of old. In this latter incident there was an interesting feature. Hynes and McSheehy voiced objection to the chairman of the finance committee wielding the gavel, and suggested Schmitz again. Supervisor Hynes said that Schmitz would give them a "square deal," and there was such persistence in the request that the mayor asked Schmitz if he would preside. The supervisor shook his head. To Hynes he said that if he was presiding he would call the supervisor to order for such action as he had just been responsible for.

The Entries Not Closed

There are those who believe the entries for the mayor race are not all in. Rolph and McSheehy and Schmitz are sure starters, but there seems to be an expectation that there will be at least one more. I hear some talk about George Fillmer, coupled with a qualifying clause as to his acceptance; and the name of Frank Keesling appeared among the political items some time ago. There is the same qualifying phrase as to Keesling that there is as to Fillmer. Keesling declared himself out of politics after the presidential campaign of 1920, when he was prominent in the unfortunate tour of Hughes in California. But he stands well, is personally and politically popular, and it is recognized that he would make a strong run for mayor. Fillmer has hosts of lodge, club and political friends, and there is a very considerable opinion that he would make an ideal candidate. But it is realized that he is not a host for political bugs, and that it is likely to take strong persuading to get him in the ring.

District Attorney Brady

It may have been largely concluded that District Attorney Brady is "in bad" with the voting ladies through his arraignment of the Vigilante committee as to actions and criticisms by some of its members in connection with his handling of certain cases. It has perhaps been concluded that the lady vote will be cast against him this fall, in the municipal election, regardless of any consideration other than that he "bawled out" the ladies; but it is not certain that this is the case. I find a considerable sentiment in line with the District Attorney's position, that the studied action of either women or men which is calculated to influence the conclusion of juries and magistrates in cases on trial is to be discountenanced. When this action is done by ladies there is a tendency on the part of magistrates to refrain from giving that attention to the matter that would almost surely be given to similar action by men. But Brady spoke up sharp, and is not without approvers of his temerity.

Sheriff Finn Benefits

The run-in of the McDonoughs and the prohibition enforcement people is recognized as something that is not likely to inure to the disadvantage of Sheriff Finn. The election of the sheriff recurs this year, and Finn's chief opposition, it has been realized, was coming from the McDonoughs. Not that opposition candidates were necessarily McDonough adherents, but the McDonoughs were sure to get in behind any candidate who promised Finn a close fight. For the feud between them is bitter and has something of the southern quality. It appears to have started through their getting behind Finn once upon a time. When a man is running for office he is not apt to disdain assistance from any quarter. The probabilities are that Finn did not object to the McDonough assistance; but after election, when such assistance was presumed upon there was another situation. It is claimed that there was a cleavage there, and hence it was expected that Finn's opponent in the forthcoming campaign would come in for comfort and support from the McDonoughs. But recent happenings are sure to mitigate whatever influence they may inject in the sheriff's fight.

National Republican Convention

The fact that a high authority on the National Republican Committee has stated that the national convention [illegible] in San Francisco in 1924 need not be accepted as settling the matter, but the reason advanced and the discussion that ensued are informing. Holding the national convention in San Francisco would unduly emphasize the candidacy of Hiram Johnson, which those in the East, having to do with party affairs, consider an insurmountable objection. It was presumed, of course, that the administration forces would be unfavorable as the renomination of President Harding is counted on by them, and any preliminary move that may possibly militate against that outcome is regarded with disfavor in quarters that will have much to say and do with fixing the convention place. Incidentally the Johnson proponents are expected to feel encouragement at this view of the Pacific Coast candidate's possibilities this early.

Prominent Mexicans

General Serrano and Francisco Obregon of Mexico are here. The former is the Mexican Minister of War, and the other is the brother of the Mexican president. It was naturally supposed that their presence has some connection with, or is in anticipation of, the recognition of the Obregon regime, which is believed to impend, and perhaps it has and is; but the errand given out is that General Serreno comes to accompany his mother who seeks medical treatment, and that the president's brother is a military attache of the war department. This visit is taken to indicate how California will figure with the neighboring republic once the international relations are restored. Leading men of the country have learned of the friendliness here with which their country and interests are held. There has been an understanding of the country in California that other sections have not manifested. This is being reciprocated even now, while recognition is so rather unaccountably withheld, and may be expected to be greatly increased when recognition is accorded.

Symphony and Films Mixed

Herman Heller, well known as the leader of the Palace Hotel orchestra of late, and before that of the orchestra at the California Theater, a movie house which for a time gave symphony concerts, has gone to Los Angeles and is having considerable success at Grauman's theater, leading an orchestra of seventy performers, in symphony as well as less ambitious compositions. This is attracting attention, for the reason that his success was not absolute at the big hostlerie. At least, that is the report of some who essayed to dance to his measures. There were several of the more important film houses which went into symphony, but have now discontinued the same and find readier appreciation when they stick to jazz. Symphony seems to have been overdone. It is understood that the deficiency of the San Francisco Musical Association on the Hertz concerts approaches $100,000, or at least a big figure. The People's Symphony enterprise, started as an educative effort, with a season of twelve concerts, is reported to face a deficit of $10,000.

Henry Miller coming

Henry Miller is shortly to make his annual visit to San Francisco. Few leading actors and managers have been so regular in their visits to this city as Miller, and few have established as large a circle of admirers here. Generally of later years he has come with a new play, holding that the probability of its acceptance at large can be more accurately gauged by its reception by San Francisco theater goers than by those of any other city. He is wont to express that before the curtain, but such expressions are of undoubted sincerity. Others have recognized the value of this city's discrimination as to first productions. It is remembered that Dion Boucicault first produced "The Jilt" here, and delivered a curtain speech in which he fulsomely complimented the critical judgment of San Francisco, declaring that he considered this city's judgment the most desirable of that of any city in the United States. When "The Jilt" was produced on the other side of the continent, at Boston, and the accounts reached this side, it was found that the versatile author had said exactly the same things before the curtain to the citizens of the Hub—which mitigated whatever of self satisfaction may have been felt because of his speech here.

McIntyre & Heath

No team has appeared on the American stage for such a length of time and as successfully as McIntyre & Heath, who are booked to close their engagement at the Curran on the 12th. They are remembered farther back than forty years, and in that time have made many appearances here. In fact, every one of their plays has been produced in San Francisco. Their piece this time is "Red Pepper," but the [illegible] of all is "The Ham Tree." Whatever their vehicle may have been it has drawn crowds. That they have traveled up and down the land for four decades and always found a welcome in whatever part of the country they appeared is testimony to their inherent ability to amuse. A "team" that maintains itself in public favor for ten years [illegible] ous record of four times that, with no diminution of its drawing power, it is something that may very properly be taken account of.

The Passion Play

The performance of the Passion Play last week by the students of the Santa Clara college, and its undoubted acceptance by the public, will remind those who are able to hark back that far of the attempt to produce a Passion Play here some forty five years ago, which was protested by the ministers of the city and inhibited by the authorities as outraging religious feeling. The current play was written by Clay M. Greene, an indigenous playwright, but the other was written by Salmi Morse, a sojourning journalist, at the time editor of the *Wasp*—the publication, by the way, which was claimed to be the first to publish colored cartoons. Morse's play was declared by critics to be meritorious, and was read to Catholic clergy and approved by them. This was done at the instance of James O'Neill, who enacted the part of the Christus. O'Neill was a devout Catholic, and did not desire to perform in a representation not in accord with his faith. While the priests approved, the ministers protested and objected till action was taken by the authorities which ended the performances. An attempt to produce the play in the East had a similar outcome. Morse died not long afterward, and it was said that his death was in some measure due to disappointment over the fate of his play, on which he had built great hopes. Morse was of the Jewish faith, and it was hinted in some accounts that this fact had something to do with the protest against it. However, nothing that appeared in connection with the incident justified such a view.

A "Vampire" Married

A despatch tells of the marriage of Barbara LaMarr, film vampire with a record of five. The groom this time was Jack Daugherty, also a film performer. It is but fair to state her reservation to the story of five. Five figured, some actually and some mythically, the last one being a Mr. Deely. Her latest divorce becomes of interest hereaway through the fact that it was secured by an attorney of this city who recently established a branch office in the Southern city. It is considered something of a feat for a San Francisco attorney to outdo Los Angeles attorneys in business in which they must be considerably versed. The experienced bride gives her age as 27, and the groom is reported to be a year younger. Those who absorb this inside dope will find additional interest when they happen upon a picture in which Barbara figures. Her story is a sidelight of movieland.

W. J. Burns' Visit

Ostensibly the recent visit of W. J. Burns was on account of the McDonough trials in the Federal court on charges by prohibition enforcement agents; but so far as the public was made aware he did not take a prominent part in them, and returned East before they were concluded. Burns is the chief of the United States Secret Service, and does not show up at different points unless there is something of undoubted importance doing. It is surmised that something may be contemplated, or under investigation in this vicinity which the public has not yet become aware of. The Burns methods are inscrutible. No community is so well aware of this fact as San Francisco. He may be said to have emerged as a sleuth of renown through his work here in the graft trials, and he has since furnished evidence of his capabilities elsewhere. It is not believed that he came here just to participate in the McDonough trials, which were not national and had no features that could not have been met by lesser lights in the service. There is considerable speculation as to just what he came for, showing that there is a [illegible] something in the wind.

Burns' Reticence

William J. Burns is a man of very few words. He does not talk much at any time, but he is almost a sphynx when anyone is present whom he does not like or whom he may suspect is friendly with his enemies. In the latter respect he resembles Francis J. Heney. Heney is generally inclined to be loquacious, but will have nothing to do with anyone who may be opposed to him, or who may be employed by the side which he is fighting. It was Burns' ambition to gain a reputation equal to that of William Pinkerton. After his work in the graft cases here he set about establishing detective agencies as rivals to the Pinkertons. He opened an office in nearly every important city of the country. Although he is now in the pay of Uncle Sam, he still conducts his private business and is reported to have made [illegible] able fortune.

Comic Opera Subsidy?

The signs point to San Francisco having subsidized opera after all. Several movements to finance grand opera have failed, but now with the mayor taking a definite stand it looks as though comic opera is to be supported. The Perry Herman Paul Steindorff combination, which had its beginnings in Oakland and moved here last October, was a financial success at the start. The company was not particularly expensive and crowded houses meant sufficient money to meet expenses. Of late patronage has fallen off and some economies had to be made. Los Angeles came along with an offer and it looked like good business to accept it. Neither Hartman nor Steindorff want to go South, and now Mayor Rolph has appointed a committee to see what can be done about assuring sufficient revenue to keep the Rivoli open all the time, just as the Tivoli was in the old days before the fire. Some wonderment has been expressed that San Francisco cannot seem to support an opera organization today with a population almost double that on the census rolls when the old Tivoli thrived. The answer is easy. It is the movies. The cinema form of entertainment has cut into the receipts of all stock theaters everywhere, and that is what the Tivoli was. It will be recalled that prior to 1906 this city had no less than five stock playhouses all doing [illegible] They were, besides the Tivoli, the Alcazar, Majestic, Alhambra and Grand Opera House. The last named of course was used for opera when the eastern companies came here, but the rest of the year furnished melodramatic stock entertainment. Now there is but one stock house open here and its patronage has not been up to expectations of late.

Hynes' Precedent

There has been some searching of records and ransacking of memories for another instance of a member of the city council being ejected from the council room during a session for obstreperous conduct, but so far a preceding instance has not been located. And first and last there have been some excitable boards and hot sessions. Supervisor Hynes may fairly be said to have established a precedent. Supervisor McSheehy has been known as the Great Objector, but he has always kept well within bounds. It has appeared at times that Supervisor Hynes is bent on emulating him, but fails in the idea. He seems to regard it as sufficient to merely object to what is being done, without rhyme or reason, whereas McSheehy has a method. It has been declared that McSheehy's high vote at the election two years ago—when he received the second largest of all the supervisorial candidates—was the incentive for Hynes starting in on a career of general, vociferous and obstreperous dissent. The incident last Monday, when the sergeant-at-arms and a policeman tore him from his seat and put him out of the council room was the outcome.

Booming Business

San Francisco business men, watching the growth of Oakland and Los Angeles, have determined to get in on the ground floor and are spending their surplus capital in establishing branches in those cities and obtaining important locations. John Tait, who is shortly to open one of his coffee shops in Oakland, has established himself in Los Angeles with a vengeance. His cafe there started off with a bang, according to Charles Brennan, the local attorney and friend of Tait, who has just returned from a trip south. Brennan says that the first week Tait did an average daily business of $8,000 and that on Saturday it mounted to $11,000. This has emboldened him to rush his Oakland plans, as he believes that he can duplicate the feat across the bay. Al Herbert, whose Powell street inn and restaurant has a national reputation, also has invaded Los Angeles. He opened there two weeks ago with two wings to his establishment. The first day he found that his kitchen facilities were inadequate to supply the hordes of patrons and he was compelled to shut down the second wing temporarily. At an additional expense of $30,000 he enlarged his kitchen and pantry and then was kept going at top speed. Lippitt, the San Francisco clothier, has just established Oakland connections, with equally gratifying results. The firm reports that its Oakland store bids fair to rival the one on this side of the bay, which has recently enlarged its facilities.

The John Drew Testimonial

The forthcoming engagement of Mrs. Leslie Carter in Oakland recalls the fact that she last appeared here with John Drew. Mrs. Carter passed through this city last week, stopping for a day at the Fairmont. She told friends that one of the most interesting experiences of her career was being present a few weeks ago at the New York celebration of Drew's fifty years on the stage. The testimonial took the form of a banquet, and seated at the board were lawyers, clergymen, doctors, bankers, and business men, as well as actors and producers. Mrs. Carter said that she and Ethel Barrymore were on the women's committee and were allowed to sit in a box in the gallery overlooking [illegible] They were well able to hear the toasts with which Drew was felicitated. The affair was arranged by persons other than actors, although the latter predominated at the feast. Drew, by the way, is having great trouble with his eyes and sometimes sees only with difficulty.

Martin Kelly

The newer political generation may not know much of the Martin Kelly personality, or of the personalities in general that shaped political affairs thirty years ago. The old-time political boss of which he was an exemplification has disappeared. San Francisco had a succession of them—Gannon and Chute, Mannix and Brady, Higgins, Chris Buckley, Martin Kelly, among others. Their nationality is suggested by their names, though Kelly was born in England. They were shrewd manipulators of men at election times. Kelly was unlettered—a pudgy, red-faced person of very ordinary appearance and of primitive manners. It was wondered by many how he obtained and retained his prestige as a political boss. Yet in his heydey his ability to secure results in the election of candidates, and after that, in controlling and profiting by their courses of action, was undoubted. He was a very well recognized figure at Sacramento during every session of the Legislature. The political manipulator shaded off in later years, becoming more a satellite. The boss of other days was a potentate with whom those desirous of political preferment consulted and on whom they relied.

THE KNAVE.

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35000 HEAR MUSIC WEEK PROGRAMS

More Than One Hundred Seventy-five Concerts Are Given by Volunteer Artists at Expense of Only $650

Mother's Day in Oakland will be celebrated this afternoon at public services in the Municipal Auditorium. The program of musical and oratorical numbers will mark the conclusion of the first Music Week observed in Oakland.

More than 35,000 people attended the various concerts and recitals during the week according to an estimate of Lawrence F. Moore, president of the Music Festival Week organization. In commenting on the success of the celebration, Moore said, in part:

"There have been more than one hundred seventy-five concerts given this week. The total number of performing artists and assisting choral singers was three hundred twenty-five. All of the pianos were donated by the music trades for the benefit of music week.

"In every case the halls janitor service, seating arrangements were donated by the management.

"We estimate that the total number of persons attending the concerts and other events of music week is closely estimated at thirty-five thousand. In addition to this, twelve radio concerts of high order were given, including explanation of brass bands, orchestras, symphonies, voice development and other educational aspects.

The entire effort of music week was consumated by volunteers at a total expense of $650 which is the lowest budget for any music week. Plans are already being formulated for next week."

The program committee for the Mother's Day services is composed of members of the American Legion, the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs. Decorations will be provided by the Oakland part department.

The services will open at 3:30 o'clock in the arena of the auditorium. Following is the program:

1. March—Oakland Community Orchestra—Glenn H. Woods, Director.
2. Invocation— ..... Rev. John Stephens
3. "America the Beautiful"..... Ward
   Audience and Orchestra—Robert Lloyd, Song Leader
4. Overture—"La Dame Blanche" ..... Boieldieu
   Oakland Community Orchestra
5. "Onward, Christian Soldiers" .....Sullivan
   (Sir Arthur Sullivan—Born May 13, 1842)
   Audience and Orchestra
6. a. "Song of Winter"...Hawley
   b. "Still, Still With Thee"... ..... Garish
   Aahmes Temple Mystic Shrine Changers—Robert Lloyd, Director; Bessie Beatty Roland, accompanist.
7. "Come, Thou Almighty King" .....De Giardini
   Audience and Orchestra
8. a. "Mother o'Mine".....Tours
   b. "Dear Little Mother of Mine' ..... Sterling
   Lowell Redfield, Baritone; Alexander McHoul, accompanist.
9. Selection—"May Time".... ..... Romberg
   Oakland Community Orchestra.
10. Prayer—"Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
    Oakland Teachers' Association—Glenn H. Woods, Director.
11. Address— .....
    Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, President Mills College.
12. "Love's Old Sweet Song"... ..... Molloy
    Audience and Orchestra
13. Star Spangled Banner...Smith
    Audience and Orchestra

STABILIZER FOR SAFER FLYING

LONDON, May 5.—After a life work of research and experiment, the efforts of the famous Austrian savant, Professor Raimond Nimfuhr, to achieve automatic stability in aeroplanes, have been crowned

He has now perfected a secret mechanism which is likened to the antennae of insects, and it now only requires certain simplifications in operation to be brought into everyday use. Already in its tests it has exceeded all expectations.

It is described as a "sensory organ," and is shielded from view in a smooth-rounded metal chamber, which projects on a hollow tube in front of the aircraft when in flight.

Uncanny is the only description one can apply to the way in which this "brain" will correct an error of the pilot. Should he by any chance cause his craft to "stall," or come practically to a standstill in the air, with the peril of a plunge, the "brain" promptly assumes control, and tilting the bow a little downward, sends the machine on a glide which immediately restores the lift of its wings.

Any fluctuations in the air currents are instantly detected by the new device, which automatically stabilizes the controlling planes so that the machine remains in steady flight no matter what disturbances may be encountered.

Not only, declares the professor, can great air liners be so stabilized

his invention has now brought the production of small "Fords" into the realms of possibility. Such machines, he claims, fitted with the new device, will be practically fool proof.

Their Range Is From Baseball Home Plate to Frying Pan

Here are a few of the activities which occupy the time and attention of "peppy" youngsters in the San Leandro public schools. To the left is LUCILLE PHILLIPPS, a pitching prodigy. Upper picture shows girls in open air "gym." They are, left to right: HELEN PIKE, BONITA STONE and MABEL MARKS. Lower picture shows MISS OLIVE FORRESTER, domestic science instructor in the San Leandro schools, showing the "young idea" some fine points in cookery. The girl on the left is CARMEN CARLSON. MISS FORRESTER is in the center. The girl on the right is CECILIA SILVERIA.

Two Known Phases of True Mediumship Shown

Herewith is presented the tenth and final installment of Eva Fay's interesting experiments in Auto-Spiritism, in which Mrs. Fay reveals the mechanics of trance mediumship. This newspaper presented this series of articles solely as a matter of novel entertainment.

By EVA FAY.

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TENTH EXPERIMENT—Trance Mediumship.

There are two known phases of true trance mediumship. One is the auto - suggestive (self-suggested) which is the commonest phase, and the other is that peculiar visitation which comes upon the individual suddenly and without warning. Indeed, these uncultivated mediums are often the innocent "victims" of sudden seizure, and in a state of trance they are the medium for those who dwell in the unseen world and who have chosen the unwilling medium because of contacts which offer a ready avenue of communication between the dead and the living.

No psychic authority will deny that the auto-suggestive form of trance mediumship is often spurious. This is not always the fault of the "medium," but the medium is often the victim of a delusion. The will is parent of the deed.

Trance mediumship, in either of the phases described, cannot be successfully simulated in the presence of one who has had much experience in psychic investigation. I have consulted scores of trance mediums in the role of investigator, and while I have occasionally discovered a fraud, my experience on the whole has been that the professional trance medium is seldom as mediumship as the other type of medium who has no real understanding of her power—the poker used as a medium or contact between the dead and the living.

ACTO-SUGGESTIVE TRANCES

The auto-suggestive trance is brought about as its classification would indicate by the medium inducing the trance by auto-suggestion of self-hypnosis. With practice and by the development of the powers of concentration this trance is easily induced. As a rule the medium of this type has a "control" and while I admit that much fraud may be practiced upon the human by false mediums there can be no doubt but that the auto-suggestive trance state is more often genuine, and the messages delivered by the "control" through the medium are genuine.

This "control" is some person who has died and who acts as the contact point between the medium and the presences who have gone before. The control is usually one who has occupied a humble station while in life—often a child, but more often a person who has been a servant or who has occupied a similar humble station. The reason advanced for this is that the contact when thus provided is less susceptible to the intelligent control of the presence.

The auto-suggestive medium induces the trance state by a method very similar to that advanced by Emil Coue, although the method is not new but has been thus employed by trance mediums for seventy years. The inaudible repetition of sentences similar to those which I call Passwords to the White Shadowland, and a firm concentration upon the idea of entering the trance state will often induce that condition even in the case of persons who have had no experience in trance mediumship.

But this is true: If the trance state is not induced by such means after the first few attempts the experimenter may feel convinced that mediumship is not his gift and the experiments of inducing the trance should not be continued. If you are a medium, the trance condition will be induced after the first two or three experiments.

METHOD VARIES.

The method of contact or communion with the [illegible] trance state varies. The commonest form is by speech. Other methods [illegible] application, but this phase of auto suggestive mediumship is not ordinarily in use because the message comes rapidly and the medium is physically unable to write the message as fast as it is communicated to her, so confusion results. Very often such messages are unintelligible save in a few words or two which is sufficient to prove to the authenticity of the [illegible] genuine trance mediumship. My long devotion to the study of authentic demonstrations of all phases of psychic phenomena has quite naturally developed an ability to separate the wheat from the chaff, to detect impostor and unconscious fraud. No one is more merciless in the detection of psychic fraud than I. But as the years go on and new experiences are unfolded to me, the more I am convinced that the unseen world is in contact with those living on earth.

and that the influence these presences work are for the benefit of those living on earth. I sharply disagree with Dr. Sir A. Conan Doyle that Lord Carnovaran came to his death as the result of evil influences of the ancient Egyptian king whose tomb he had "desecrated." There is nothing within my long experience which would support such a theory. I have been a keeper of hope and benefits through communication with the friends and beloved ones who have gone before and I have never known of an instance wherein evil influences were brought to bear.

If a medium asserts that such influences are brought about, I would be inclined to dispute the powers of mediumship. It is my firm conviction that in the unseen world the evil is eradicated and the good emphasized. I do believe that we all stand a certain time in a process of purification beyond the grave, and that the reward for the goodness of being is the privilege of communing with the people on earth and the power of exerting good influence for the benefit during lifetime of those of our beloved ones here.

Juror Laments End Of Case---and Fees

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12.—When the jury which had been selected to hear the case of William C. McConnell, former State Prohibition Director, charged with being involved in the issuance of fraudulent [illegible] was discharged here because of an alleged attempt to influence jurors, at least one was very much disappointed at the action of the judge.

Mrs. May Mellen said she felt sure that case would last some time and that she had intended to buy a spring dress with the money she would have got [illegible] fees. "I certainly am sorry we were discharged," she said.

ART MINISTRY PLANNED.

(By International News Service.)

LONDON, May 12.—A "Ministry of Art" is being contemplated by the British government, which only has about a dozen portfolios in its present cabinet. It is proposed that the new ministry should deal with the care and placing of public works of art.

ATHLETICS MAKE SPORT OF STUDY

Much Routine Grind Taken From Shoulders of San Leandro Pupils by Work In Open Air Gymnasium

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—Much of the routine grind has been removed from school life in San Leandro and the pupils here enjoy, along with their lessons, a pleasant line of student activities that are held responsible for a rapidly increasing attendance ratio, according to school officials.

In addition to the life indoors in the class rooms, San Leandro students enjoy athletic work in open air gymnasiums on the school grounds, under instructors who are developing some fine student athletes. This work is finding an especial response among the girls. Former restraint which kept girls from athletics has been removed nationally, and San Leandro girls enjoy all the freedom of the big, out door equipment on the school playground.

Girls of the McKinley school have a spacious campus, equipped with a fine set of horizontal bars, ladders and exercisers. Many of the students in the lower grades are becoming proficient and San Leandro schools have taken a prominent part in school athletics during the last few years.

At baseball the schools have a team of which the "rooters" are proud. Lucille Phillipps, pitcher, throws a real curve, according to W. O. Davies, supervising principal, and when she goes on the pitchers' [illegible] win. The training of such athletes is believed by observers to presage the advent of women's nines into the minor city leagues.

In cookery, too, the young womenkind of San Leandro seem to take great delight. The students of domestic science themselves conduct a student cafeteria in the Lincoln school, under the supervision of Miss Olive Forrester, teacher. There is no dish upon the ordinary household menu which they do not learn to prepare and future San Leandro husbands will not find the grammar school graduates deficient in the quality that is the cornerstone of domestic happiness, good cookery.

Dynamite Explodes, Injures Laborer

SAN PEDRO, May 12 (By International News Service).—Buildings for a quarter of a mile around were rocked, stones were hurled for several hundred yards and Victor E. Cutsinger laborer, was seriously injured today when dynamite in the weeds in the rear of his home exploded in a grass fire. It is not known how the dynamite came to be in the yard.

CRIPPLE SAVES BROTHER

CHICAGO.—Herman Keller, a fourteen-year-old cripple, plunged into the river near Lemont and rescued his drowning brother.

TRAGEDY IN BOTTLE.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—A bottle picked up on shore here contained the message: "I have killed my whole family."

Peace Reigns At Municipal Art Gallery

Oakland's Annual Exhibition of California Artists in Full Swing

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Well, the deed's been done, and a national precedent established.

The radicals, progressives and conservatives in art—in art, remember—are gathered peacefully, even happily, under the paternal roof of the Municipal Art Gallery for Oakland's annual exhibition of California artists; and nothing violent has happened. Nothing worse, be it said, than the blowing up of the self-justifying defense of artists who fail to get by the jury that "the clique" was on the job; that prejudice, jealousy and all the other gorgons that stand between them and the truth kept them out—that awful truth to which all of us must ultimately surrender, squarely.

So Director W. S. Clapp, whose scheme it was to get together three juries representative of the academicians, (conservatives) moderns, (radicals) and impressionists, (progressives), and weld them into a jury-of-the-whole, performed the miracle.

An electric exhibition is the natural result, with more representation of the artists among us than we have had within memory—and therefore more interesting to the uninitiated, who, it is not difficult to observe, decline with thanks to have their tastes re-formed, "I know that I like it, etc." However, when good things are chosen, as in the current annual, from the best submitted, by the exponents of the three groups, esthetic pabulum is safe, and everybody's happy.

Benjamin Brown comes up from Los Angeles with a snow scene—no one suspects this inspiration was furnished by his home-town—that shows a freer treatment than usually tells the Brown story, a charming thing, particularly nice in color. His fellow-citizen Putohoff shows a rather conventional desert scene that possesses most of the virtues that conservatives look for in the art of painting.

And Donna Schuster, always a dramatic colorist, bursts forth in a portrait that outdoes anything in her early-in-the-year one-man show at the Oakland gallery, both in arrangement and drawing. Drawing, after all, does count.

William Gaskins, a young San Franciscan, immersed in the crass pursuit of commercial art, strikes the bull's eye in "New Church," a Monterey study of a girl in an orange dress, looking out of a window. The window is willfully distorted, but the artist justifies himself in the reaction of truth that even the neophyte understands. The arrangement is admirable as is the color. Another new spirit coming on!

Seldon Gile in "Blossoms" and Louis Siecrist in "The Artist's Garden," of the Society of Six, whose recent show was one of the arresting affairs of the early spring shows at the municipal gallery, are keeping right on up the hill. They'll make the grade, too, these earnest, gay, sympathetic fellows, whose group includes W. H. Clapp and Maurice Logan, both of whom are exhibitors.

Armin Hansen's by canvas, "Nino" is one of the vigorous notes of the show—"Nino" with its brilliant red note.

Neale Morgan of Carmel is represented by two still life canvases that show a new viewpoint—a refreshing note from the Carmelite village.

Altogether the electric show makes its debut under happy circumstances.

TRAFFIC IN CITY TO BE TIGHTENED

Increased Use of Cars and Growth of Oakland Forces Police Department to Make Greater Auto Restrictions

Starting a simultaneous campaign to strengthen the present traffic laws and to redouble the enforcement of all statutes concerning vehicles within the city limits, the city council and the police department will, on Monday, sally forth to put an end to conditions which, they say, have invited accidents in larger proportion than in any other city of Oakland's size.

The city council will adopt an ordinance compelling parallel parking throughout the city.

The police department will send out extra squads to patrol Grand avenue, East Twelfth street, San Pablo avenue and other main traffic arteries.

This time the police attention will be concentrated on "safety stations" near car tracks at street-crossings. It is alleged that along Grand avenue and Lake Shore Boulevard, the safety-station signs are completely ignored, and persons wishing to board street-cars have to jump for their lives.

SIGNS ARE SIGNS.

Traffic Sergeant Charles Hemphill asserts that autoists are going to learn to respect signs put up by the traffic department.

"If a safety station is marked out on the pavement," says Hemphill, "that means that it is a safety-station. In every other city, such markings are respected religiously. If a driver tries to go into a safety station in San Francisco, the driver soon takes a ride in a patrol wagon. The same condition must happen in Oakland.

"Police traffic, safety, and parking signs are put up for a purpose. If a sign says "no parking," it is supposed to convey the mesage that autoists should not park there; but apparently this simple idea doesn't seem to catch.

"The police traffic squad, growing larger and larger, is going to handle the Oakland boulevard speed and traffic violations, with a stronger hand. As the strength of the force is increased, our power for enforcing the law is increased. Traffic signs in Oakland are going to be respected."

COMPLAINTS FREQUENT.

Apartment house owners along Grand avenue have started complaints that their tenants are quitting the districts. The tenants complain that they cannot board a street car along Grand avenue. The residents, especially old folks, have informed Commissioner Frank Colbourn that, when they seek the theoretical safety of a Grand avenue 'safety zone' they are compelled to leap for life several times per diem.

Autoists making targets of safety-zones, say the police, will explain things to a police judge hereafter.

The new traffic ordinance, to be introduced Monday by Commissioner Frank Colbourn, will mainly relate to parking. It is introduced after conferences with delegates from the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange, auto associations, draymen, merchants, and the police.

WANTED---
1000 LARGE WOMEN

We have figured out that we can make in our shop during the next sixty days one thousand imported

Ratine Dresses for $13.50

each, also imported, non-crushable pure linen for the same price. We take your measure, make and deliver the dress to you all within 24 hours. We also design and make afternoon, evening, graduation and wedding dresses on short notice.

Winder and Martens
537 14th St., Corner Clay

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Instant Hot Water

Don't waste time waiting

This is the Modern Way

Get Hot Water Instantly!
—All You Want When You Want It

NO, don't waste time waiting for water to heat. It isn't necessary. The Hoffman Instantaneous Automatic Water Heater gives you steaming hot water by simply turning the faucet.

Hot water without any restrictions. Ready the instant you need it. Ready in unlimited quantities. Ready at the right temperature—sizzling hot.

And don't waste time waiting for this greatest convenience. Decide *now* that you will learn all about this truly wonderful heater and the remarkable service it renders—*"the heater with 77 less parts."*

Come in soon. We'll be glad to give full information.

Sold on Terms to Suit

Pacific Gas Appliance Co.

Oakland 2481 — 16th and Clay — Southwest Corner

15th Anniversary
SALE!
A Great Sacrifice of Furniture

Positive Savings of Practically 40 Per Cent on all House Furnishings during this Sale which lasts for a Limited Time

Visit Stein's

Dining room suite; Jacobean. Queen Anne oblong table, 6 high-back chairs with blue leather seats. $90 value for

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American walnut bedroom set, 4 pieces, with large dresser, mow-foot bed, chiffonier, dressing table. While they last—

$127.50

1/2 PRICE on Phonographs "American and Harmonola" makes

Compare Prices

Dining room suite, solid oak, consisting of 4 leather chairs; reg. $55 value for

$37.50

Good 43-pound mattress, 4-4 roll edge, and art tick—

$5.85

Watch Our Windows

Stein's FURNITURE
CLAY AND 11TH STREETS

Service Is Our Motto

FREAK PLATINUM MINE ENRICHES GERMAN VILLAGE

Discovery Causes Center of Apple District to Win New Prosperity.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Correspondent.

BERLIN, May 12.—The little town of Gelnhausen, in the apple-growing district of the Wetteran near Frankfurt-on-the-Main, is riding on a wave of prosperity caused by the discovery of platinum in the vicinity; not natural deposits of this precious metal, however, but fortuitous ones found in the debris of an electric bulb factory which burned to the ground some years ago.

The debris was carted away to fill in new streets and railroad dams, and no one thought of attaching any importance to the matter until the war came and platinum prices began to soar.

Some canny soul then remembered that large quantities of platinum wire had been buried in the ruins, and thereupon the entire population sallied forth with shovels and sieves until the town began to resemble newly discovered "oil fields."

Through wind and weather, snow and rain, the diggers kept at their task, reaping their richest rewards at night, when the fine wires glistened by the light of the pocket flashlights. No sooner did the platinum wires come to light than they were gobbled up by the speculators, until the municipality decided to take a share in the profits by issuing "platinum" licenses, and then came the income tax board, requiring from the citizens a declaration of their discoveries, which were taxed accordingly.

During these investigations it came to light that one man had already amassed a fortune of six million marks in odds and ends of platinum wire. Among the visitors to the spot was a professor in the high school, who met there one of his students, a boy so notoriously poor that he had to be placed in the category of "charity pupils."

To his astonishment, the professor was offered a cigar costing at least a thousand marks, but to his protests the boy answered: "Don't hesitate to accept it, professor, as I have made eighty thousand marks today!"

According to the last reports from the platinum field, the owner of the new factory built upon the site of the burned building was about to tear down his plant and begin a thorough investigation of the premises with a view of exploiting the treasures of the soil.

Groom Is Arrested On Way to Wedding

GARY, May 12.—The world's "cruelest cops" are in Gary, in the opinion of Miss Helen Rice, bride to have been. Frank O'Neil, 24, Miss Rice's betrothed, was arrested on a charge of burglary while on his way to their wedding. Miss Rice waited at the church while O'Neil waited at the police headquarters for a $5,000 bond.

BABY SAVED, FIVE KILLED

BETHANY, Mo., May 12.—Speeding along the road at 40 miles an hour in an automobile carrying seven passengers, Thomas Carson, the driver, saw a baby step suddenly in the path of the car. Swerving the car to avoid hitting the child, Carson passed it in safety, but was unable to right the machine again and it skidded into the ditch, killing five of the passengers.

DAYLIGHT SAVING OPPOSED

MUNCIE, May 12.—Muncie factory workers declare an hour's sleep in the morning is worth more than an hour's recreation in the evening. At several plants daylight saving was voted down almost unanimously.

No Hair, No Pay!

Money Refunded If the Slavin Hair Grower Fails to Grow Hair On Any Head.

Every person who is bald or threatened with baldness should bear in mind that the hair bulbs—the seeds or germs of hair life—never die. They merely become inactive and cease producing hair, owing to an excess of salt, lime and acid in the scalp tissues.

A weak, sluggish circulation in the scalp allows the blood to deposit its waste matter around the hair bulbs, and the hair, being thus deprived of nourishment, gradually withers and dies. Remove these impurities—restore a vigorous circulation—and Nature will again produce hair.

The Slavin Hair Grower is a scientific preparation that cleanses the scalp tissues of destructive waste matter so that a healthy flow of blood can revive the dormant bulbs and provide material for new hair [illegible] guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head. Price $2 per jar at leading drug stores, or direct by mail. For special treatments or advice, call on Prof. J. M. Slavin, 702 Market St., San Francisco. Hours 9 to 5:30—Advertisement.

Cuticura Soap Baths Are Refreshing

Cleanse and freshen your skin by bathing daily with Cuticura Soap. If there are any signs of pimples, redness or roughness follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Dust with Cuticura Talcum; it perfumes as well as powders your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. [illegible]

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Feodor Chaliapin, the famous Russian singer, will make his first appearance in San Francisco on Sunday, May 20, when he will appear ata the Civic Auditorium. He will give a second concert on the same stage Monday evening, May 28.

Chaliapin is now in Los Angeles where he will sing next Monday.

The great Russian basso's Sunday appearance in the San Francisco Auditorium will be held at 2:45 in the afternoon of May 20. With him will be Nicholas Levenne, cellist, and Max Rabinowitch, pianist, each of whom will give separate numbers.

No fixed program has been announced for Chaliapin's part in the concert. In accordance with a long-established custom, he will announce from the platform the numbers that he is to sing.

The program for the afternoon is as follows:

PART 1

1. Paraphrase on Strauss' Waltz.. ..... Goldstein
   Max Rabinowitch.
2. Chaliapin.
3. (a) Nocturne .....Chopin
   (b) Spanish Serenade.....Popper
   (c) Papillon .....Popper
   Nicholas Levienne
   Intermission.

PART 2.

4. (a) Valse .....Chopin
   ((b) Etude .....Scriabin
   Max Rabinowitch.
5. Chaliapin.

AMERICAN MUSIC IN CHURCH SERIES.

Early American composers of church music, such as Dudley Buck and George W. Chadwick, will be under consideration at the First Methodist Episcopal church, this evening in the sixteenth program in the historical series which was started early this year. On account of special services in the church May 20 to 27, the contemporary American and California programs will be deferred to June 3 and 10, respectively. This is the program to be given this evening at 7:30 by the large choir and soloists, Marion Hovey Brower, sosparno; Elise Banta Crane, contralto; Herbert P. Mee, tenor; Robert Baxter Todd, baritone, and organist and director.

Organ—"At Evening".....
.....Dudley Buck (1839-1909
Hymn—"Coronation" .....
.....Oliver Holden (1765-1844)
Chorus—"Soft Floating On the Evening Air" .....
....George F. Root (1820 1895)
Contralto solo—"The Day is Over"
.....Homer Bartlett (1845-)
Chorus—"Sing Alleluia Forth"...
.....Dudley Buck
Hymn—"Love Divine" .....
.....John Zundel 1815-1882)
Quartet—"Art Thou Weary".....
.....Geo. W. Chadwick (1854-)
Hymn—"Olivet" .....
.....Lowell Mason (1791-1872)

A group of the advanced pupils of Edna Cornell Ford gave an hour of music yesterday at her studio in the Tapscott building. Those who participated in the program were the Misses Helen and Ruth Coxhead, Billie Martland, Elizabeth Trower, Ethel Ruh, Margaret Sloan, Fay Morgan, Dorothy Diersen and Carol Cook.

EARLIER PROGRAM AT LAKESIDE PARK.

Because of a special program in honor of "Mothers' Day," the Sunday concert of the municipal band at Lakeside Park will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon and conclude at 3 p. m.

Launches will be in wait at the boat landing in front of the Auditorium, to take passengers to the Mothers' Day celebration at the Auditorium at 3 p. m., where there will be community singing, massed choirs and many soloists.

The program of the band concert at Lakeside Park follows:

"Star-Spangled Banner"
1. March—"Illinois Battleship. Yule
2. Overture—"Norma" .....Bellini
3. Waltz—"Invitation to the Waltz .....Weber
4. Kamenoi Ostrow — "Cloister Scene" .....Rubenstein
5. "Reminiscences of Ireland" .....Godfrey
   Intermission.
6. Overture—"Pique Dame".....
   ..... Suppe
7. Two Popular Numbers—
   (a) "All Muddled Up"....
   ..... Wenrich
   (b) "My Buddy"..Donaldson
8. Selection—"The Beggar Student" .....Millocker
9. Patrol—"Parade of the T in Soldiers" .....Josel
10. March—"Brooks Triumphal" .....Seltz
    "America."

Miss Lois Adler, a pianist who has received favorable comment from cities throughout the United States and Europe, will present a recital the evening of May 25 at 8:15 o'clock in the Wisler School of Music, 2740 College avenue, Berkeley.

Miss Adler is a native of Chicago. Her early musical training was received from a sister who had gained a reputation as a musician. Later she studied at the Royal High School of Music in Berlin, and with Dr. Ernst Jedliczka, Harold Bauer and Leopold Godowsky.

According to critics her repertoire embraces all styles and periods, and she is as much at home with chamber music as with the piano alone or piano with orchestra. Testimonials from the press show that her concerts, from [illegible] to the Pacific, have been received with enthusiasm.

DRAMATIC SOPRANO TO SING IN BERKELEY.

Mrs. Wilson-Jones, dramatic soprano, who leaving California as a girl, took front rank among English [illegible] while on tour in Europe and who has been heard this spring in San Francisco and about the bay, is giving a "request" recital at the Town and Gown Club, Berkeley, on the evening of May 22. Her program will be:

GROUP 1.

"My Heart Ever Faithful" ..Bach
"Angels Ever Bright and Fair"..
..... Handel
"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" .....Haydn

GROUP 2.

"Jewel Song" (Faust) ....Gounod
"Who Is Sylvia?" .....Schubert
"Passing By" .....Purcell
"Solvejg's Songs" .....Grieg

GROUP 3.

"Si mes vers avient des ailes".. .....Hahn
"Last Night" .....Kjerulf
"The Rosary" .....E. Nevin

GROUP 4.

"Der rote Sarafan" .....Titoff
"Caller Herrin'" ...Nathaniel Gow
"Believe Me of All" .....Old Irish
"Cherry Ripe" .....Horn
"Battle Hymn of the Republic"..
.....W. Steffe

GROUP 5.

"An Old Romance" .....
..... Guy d'Hardelot
"Star Eyes" .....Oley Speaks
"Down Here" .....May Brahe
"My Prayer" .....
.....Josephine Wilson-Jones

Mrs. E. H. Duncan will be at the piano.

Plans Berkeley Concert

MISS LOIS ADLER, concert pianist, who will give a recital in Berkeley the latter part of this month.

DISPUTE RAGES OVER BERNHARDT

By BASIL WOON, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 12.—Sarah Bernhardt has not been dead many weeks, but already several controversies are raging about her.

There is the question of a statue. Paris abounds with statues to great men, but, with the exception of Edith Cavell, the statue to whom was presented by England, and Jeanne d'Arc, who was more or less masculine anyway, there are no statues to women.

The proposal, therefore, of the Confederation of Artists, headed by Sacha Guitry, to erect a statue in honor of the great tragedienne, has met with considerable opposition.

"Why a statue to Bernhardt and not one to Rostand, who paved her way to glory?" asks Clement Vautel, in Le Journal.

But Maurice de Waleffe, in a column article, declares for the statue.

"A simple actress, yes," says he, "but this actress incarnated pride, heroism, nobility, all that is great and nothing that was evil; all that we did on the Marne, on the Yser, during the four terrible years.

"Within Sarah Bernhardt was the spirit of France. That is surely worth a statue."

Scarcely had Sarah been buried before a group of municipal councillors put forward a project to close the Sarah Bernhardt theater, which belongs to the city, and construct on its site a home for aged actors.

A burst of indignation followed and the matter is not yet settled. It was declared by the councillor making the motion that Sarah was the worst client the city had ever had. She seldom paid her rent and was owing it for three years when she died.

And then somebody wanted to change the name of the Place du Chatelet, where the Sarah Bernhardt theater is situated, to the Place Sarah Bernhardt. This also met strenuous opposition.

What! Name a street or a place after a woman?

Something of the same idea that actuated the French government when it refused to give Bernhardt a national funeral.

A Frenchman said that "death is the sculptor of glory." In the own country at least, there are some who seem to perceive that she was more glorified when she lived, on the stage, than she is now, in her tomb.

Illinois Girls Take Engineering Courses

URBANA, Ill., May 12.—Scattered here and there among a large group of male students of the college of engineering at the University of Illinois next month will be four young women, who will be among those who receive "sheepskins." The quartet of co-eds who will receive engineering degrees are Geneva Fleming, Alberta Raffl, Fay Harris and Carolyn Lindwuist. They have been enrolled in the department of architecture of the engineering college.

All of the girls live near Chicago.

Autos of Indians Most to Be Feared

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 13.—A letter received from New York by Secretary Stephen Golder, of the Vancouver Automotile Club, inquiring whether or not a party of the Vanderbilts which purpose touring British Columbia this summer would be troubled greatly by Indians was answered by Golder with the statement that the New Yorkers would experience no trouble if they can manage to keep out of the way of the "redskins'" automobiles.

'WOMEN HATERS' FORM NEW CLUB

LIMA, Ohio, May 12.—A "Woman haters' club" has been organized by two anti-sheiks at Central High school here. The club has two members—young chaps who, disgusted with girls, brazenly allege they are on the warpath.

Actions of the members are governed by an elaborate constitution. The boys are not permitted to speak to any girl until first addressed. They cannot make a "date" without unanimous consent of the members.

"Nix on the Women!" is the club's slogan; also, the members' declaration of independence. Many students can testify to having received the paddle chastisement. It is reported that several girls have been spanked—showing the earnestness of the anti-feminine clique.

The organization has created quite a stir among the students, especially the girls. A number of flappers retaliated by forming a "Man-Haters' club." The mode of punishment chosen by the feminine club members is that of "idle chatter," or tattling on their victims. This, they claim, is more effective than that used by the boys, though not so violent.

NATIVES WRECK SHIP

CAPETOWN, May 12.—False signals by natives wrecked the steamer Eastway on a reef off East Africa.

CIGARETTE TRADE SLOW IN GERMANY, CAUSES CRISIS

Factories Close or Work Part Time While Industry Nears Collapse.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Correspondent.

BERLIN, May 12.—The cigarette industry of Germany has reached a disturbing crisis; a number of factories have closed down and others are working only part time. The explanation of this is to be found in the slow sales, which in turn are due to the high prices. Under the present economic conditions it is impossible to manufacture a cigarette to retail for less than 100 marks, a prohibitive price for the average pocketbook.

The taxes levied on tobacco products are exceedingly high. The manufacturer of a 100-mark cigarette makes only 23.60 per cent profit on his wares, the various taxes aggregating the balance. The price of such a cigarette before the war was one and a half pfennigs, which means a 666-fold increase to the consumer. On the other hand, the price of raw materials has increased 3,530-fold. Moreover the tax levied on 1,000 cigarettes selling at one and a half pfennigs before the war, amounted only to two marks, whereas, it now amounts to 40,000 marks or a 20,000-mark increase.

It is quite obvious that under these conditions the cigarette prices will soon have reached a niveau far beyond the purchasing power of the German consumer.

Many of the factories are suffering from general capital shortage, which is not astonishing when one takes into consideration the fact that 4,000,000,000 marks has to be paid out in taxes for every lot of 100,000,000 cigarettes manufactured to sell for 100 marks retail.

If steps are not speedily taken to reduce this exorbitant taxation, the German cigarette industry is threatened with a catastrophe. Thousands of cigarette workers have already been dismissed from the factories, and this may be considered as only the beginning of widespread unemployment in this branch of industry. Moreover, the related industries, such as those manufacturing boxes and cigarette papers, have been seriously affected by the closing down of the cigarette plants and here again thousands have been thrown out of work.

Conditions are all the more critical, owing to the fact that the cigarette industry of Germany is concentrated in a few large centers, notably Saxony, where the government has already made vehement representations to the German Minister of Finance as to the immediate necessity of introducing sweeping tax reforms, and similar steps have also been taken by the governments of Baden and Bavaria.

CRIME SWAYED BY ELECTRIC AIR

By BASIL WOON, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 12.—One day in the future a wireless message will flash to America from the Eiffel Tower. It will read something like this:

To Chief Police, New York: Atmospheric depression left France en route to America. Suggest you double police guard and take usual precautions.—Chief Astronomer, Paris observatory.

Auguste Lumiere, a French scientist, has discovered, he says, that crime waves are due to the weather.

When the barometer begins to show what is known as a "depression," that is to say, when the air becomes surcharged with latent electricity, then, says Lumiere, is the time to double-lock your doors and put the patent burglar alarm on the window.

For five years Lumiere has been observing in an observatory, and he is now certain that crime waves follow abnormal atmospheric conditions.

"I obtained the idea first from looking at my baby," he told his colleagues of the Academy of Sciences.

"I noticed that when the weather changed or when it was heavy, damp, as just before a thunderstorm, baby cried. He cried far less than during fine weather. Upon investigation at a large hospital I found nurses and doctors have recognized this phenomenon for ages.

"Then I realized that the weather affected me, too. During 'depressions' I worked by fits and starts, became erratic, was inclined to be quarrelsome. I was a 'positive' subject for atmospheric suggestion.

"From that to the discovery that the weather controls men's natures was a simple step. I gathered statistics for years and I found that a period of atmospheric 'depression' would be invariably coincident with a 'crime wave'—particularly of crimes of passion."

CONSTABLE TAKES TRIP.

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—Mrs. Annie Valance, wife of Constable M. Valance, is planning on a motor trip to Tijuana, Mexico, next week. She will be accompanied by her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvert, and their children. They expect to be gone three weeks.

RUBBER ACE INNER TUBES

WILL NOT

Puncture Or Blow Out!

You'll forget tire troubles when you ride on these tires.

Rides Like Velvet

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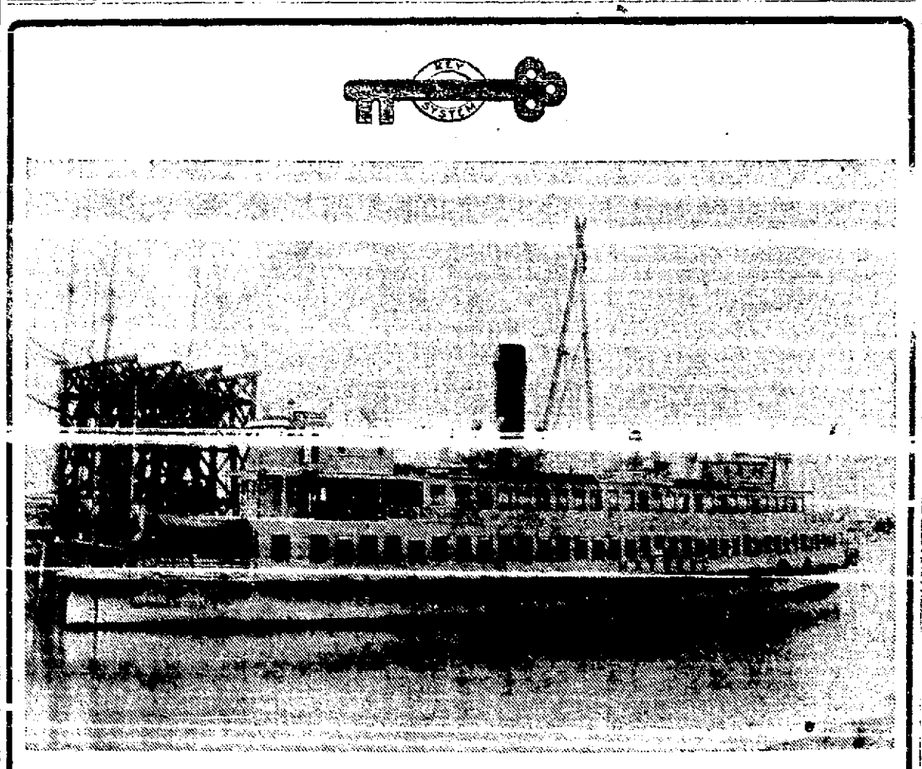

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One of the two Electro-Turbine driven Ferry Boats soon to be put in service by this company

S. F.-OAKLAND TERMINAL RYS.

KEY SYSTEM

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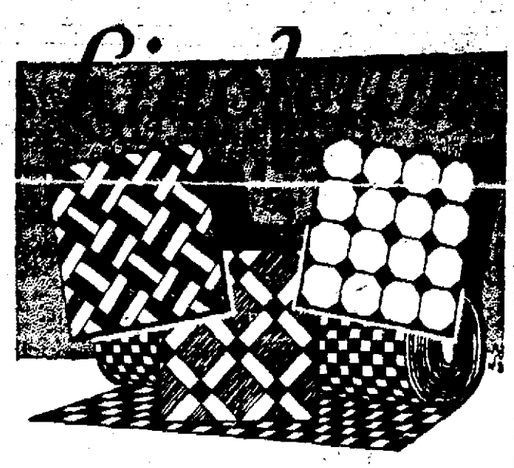
OF QUALITY INLAID AND PRINTED



ALL NEXT WEEK

Starting Monday

These prices can't be duplicated. Nowhere in Oakland will you find a larger stock and more complete assortment. Take advantage of this sale, if you need linoleum now or shall in the near future—if you would save money. See our windows.

Nairn's First Quality Newark A-1 Grade Inlaid. Regular price $2.75. All Next Week, sq. yd..... $1.90

Extra Heavy Grade Nairn's Inlaid. Regular value up to $2.00. During This Sale, sq. yd..... $1.40

1500 YARDS

Of good quality Nairn's Inlaid, straightline and other patterns; in all colors. Regular valueup to $1.85. Next Week Only, sq. yd..... $1.25

Armstrong's First Quality Print Linoleum. Square yard 95c

150 yards Good Quality Printed Linoleum; $1.25 value. To close out at 75c

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Between Washington and Clay

How I Was Wrecking the Lives of My Children

And Suffering Indescribable Tortures Myself Day and Night. A Mother's Terrible Confession.

For some time I had noticed that my two children, a boy of seven and a girl of ten, were becoming highly nervous, irritable and very disobedient. I tried various punishments, even whipping, but they kept growing worse. My own nerves were all "on edge", the least thing put me into a rage. I was too weak to work or enjoy life, and too nervous and irritable to go anywhere. I often suffered from severe heart palpitation and indigestion. I could not sleep at night; I had an almost constant dull aching pain in the back of my neck and head, and frequently a very disagreeable sense of fulness in the front part of my head. I often had severe pains across my back which made me think I had kidney trouble. I could not begin to describe all the tortures and terrible pains which I endured,

Finally I went to a doctor and told him my story. After studying my case, he told me I was the cause of my children's condition. He told me how the system only manufactured so much nerve force, and that this vital fluid of life was stored in the nerve cells, much like electricity is stored in a storage battery and is just as quickly exhausted.

He said my own highly nervous condition had been a constant drain on the nerve force of my children, and that the constant nervous strain to which I had subjected them had wrecked their highly sensitive nervous organizations. Later all this I found out to be true because after I regained my own nervous poise, and revitalized my worn out, exhausted nerve centers, and the same was done for my children, I found them to be the nicest, sweetest children in the world—their whole dispositions entirely changed.

The above is a hypothetical case, which a physician says may well illustrate thousands which exist today. Homes are wrecked, children ruined, all through exhausted nerve force. Very few people realize the terrible physical and mental tortures often caused by a depletion of the nerve-vital fluid.

In such cases, what you need is to put more force into your nerves and more iron into your blood. This is best accomplished by the use of a newer form of iron which contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most nearly resembles that in the nerve and brain cells of man.

It also contains organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. This form of iron will not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It is an entirely different thing from metallic iron which people usually take and may therefore be termed both a blood and a nerve food.

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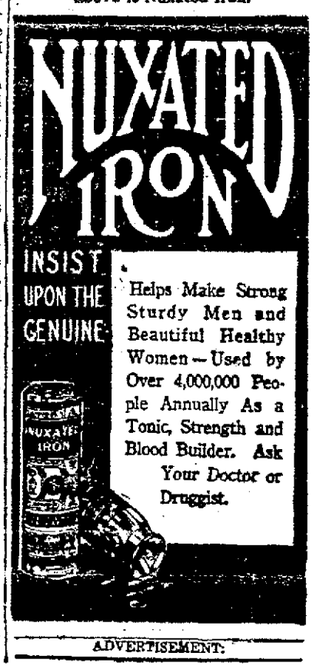
The newer form of iron referred to above is Nuxated Iron.



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TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS
FROM OAKLAND and BERKELEY to SAN FRANCISCO
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY		PIEDMONT		OAKLAND			
Univ. Ave. and Shattuck				12th and Broadway		22nd & Bdwy.	
* 5 40	3 20	* 5 40	3 00	* 5 40	4 00	* 5 42	3 22
6 00	3 40	6 00	3 20	6 00	4 20	6 02	3 42
6 20	4 00	6 20	3 40	6 20	4 40	6 22	4 02
6 40	4 20	6 40	4 00	6 40	5 00	6 42	4 22
7 00	4 40	7 00	4 20	7 00	* 5 15	7 02	4 42
7 20	5 00	7 20	4 40	7 20	5 40	7 22	5 02
7 40	5 20	7 40	5 00	7 40	† 5 20	7 42	5 22
8 00	* 5 35	8 00	5 20	8 00	* 5 38	8 02	* 5 37
8 20	† 5 40	8 20	* 5 55	8 20	† 5 40	8 22	† 5 42
8 40	* 5 50	8 40	† 6 40	8 40	* 5 48	8 42	* 5 52
9 00	† 6 00	9 00	* 5 50	9 00	† 6 00	9 02	† 6 02
9 20	* 6 05	9 20	† 6 00	9 20	* 6 03	9 22	* 6 07
9 40	6 20	9 40	* 6 05	9 40	* 6 18	9 42	6 22
10 00	6 40	10 00	6 20	10 00	† 6 20	10 02	6 42
10 20	7 00	10 20	6 40	10 20	6 40	10 22	7 02
10 40	7 20	10 40	7 00	11 40	7 00	10 42	7 22
11 00	7 40	11 00	7 20	11 00	7 20	11 02	7 42
11 20	8 00	11 20	7 40	11 20	7 40	11 22	8 02
11 40	‡ 8 20	11 40	8 00	11 40	8 00	11 42	‡ 8 22
12 00	8 40	12 00	‡ 8 20	12 00	‡ 8 20	12 02	8 42
12 20	‡ 9 00	12 20	8 40	12 20	8 40	12 22	‡ 9 02
12 40	9 20	12 40	‡ 9 00	12 40	‡ 9 00	12 42	9 22
1 00	‡ 9 40	1 00	9 20	1 00	9 20	1 02	‡ 9 12
1 20	10 00	1 20	‡ 9 40	1 20	‡ 9 40	1 22	10 02
1 40	‡10 20	2 00	10 00	1 40	10 00	1 42	‡10 22
2 00	10 40	1 40	‡10 20	2 00	‡10 20	2 02	10 42
2 20	‡11 00	2 20	10 40	2 20	10 40	2 22	‡11 02
2 42	11 20	2 10	‡11 00	2 40	‡11 00	2 42	11 22
3 00	12 00	.....	11 20	3 00	11 20	3 02	12 02
.....	.....	.....	12 00	3 20	12 00	.....	.....

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only. ‡Saturday and Sunday only.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK. 4121

Girl Reported to Be Missing Found

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—Miss Frances Kendricks reported to have disappeared early last month after she had left the Dalles, Ore., ... to accompany the body of her grandmother to Sacramento, has been located and left two days ago for Fossil, Ore., with her uncle, Jess Kendricks, according to information furnished the local police late today by her stepfather, Harry ...

Commission to Hear Case On August 31

SALEM, Ore., May 12. — The Oregon public service commission is informed by the Interstate Commerce commission that it will hear on the Oregon commission's demand that the Central Pacific Company build a line of railroad across Central Oregon will be heard in Portland, August 3. The line would connect with the Willamette Valley, probably by way of the Natron ... Atchison and Examiner Eschelman of the Interstate Commerce Commission will conduct the hearing.

Out of every 1000 people born in California every year 19.2 are ...

Bondsmen Ask to Surrender Woman

NEW YORK, May 12.—Plans of Mrs. Myrtle B. Hayes, indicted for forging Charles M ... to return to her Boston home on a visit yesterday led her bondsmen to apply in general sessions court for a "surrender piece" which would cause her re-arrest and bondsmen's release. The ap-

WILL CONFIRM CLASS.

RICHMOND, May 12.—Bishop Edward L. Parson of the Protestant Episcopal church will come to Richmond on Sunday, May 26, when a large class will be confirmed at Trinity church, Point ...

27th BIRTHDAY SALES

History will be made in the sale of *Silk Underwear*

500 sample glove silk garments

are made up, not from one, but several manufacturers. Plain and fancy styles are to be had in unlimited array of modes, models, colors, in price groups as follows:

Glove silk vests, $1.95, $2.95, $3.45
All-in-ones, $3.95, $4.95
Glove silk bloomers, $3.95, $4.95
Glove silk envelope chemises, $4.95

Glove silk vests—$1.85
Picot edge, also hemstitched top vests in pink, orchid, white, maize. Birthday bargains!

250 union suits—$1.35
Cotton where it wears, silk where it shows. These have the silk tops, cotton bodies.

Glove silk bloomers—$2.45
to match the vests are in pink, orchid, white, maize.

360 ribbed silk vests—$1.95
Pink, orchid, black, blue; beautiful quality, worth much more.

The Emporium—first floor.

Sample lines of handkerchiefs

Imported Irish linen with hand embroidered corners, mostly white; for women: 3 for $1, 3 for $2 and $1.50 ea.

Handkerchiefs, 6 for $1.00
For men: Woven cord or taped border cotton handkerchiefs in colors.

Imported mull handkerchiefs, doz. $1.50
Fine, white and mercerized with corded or tape borders, these.

White linen handkerchiefs, 3 for 50c
For women and girls, these have ½-inch hemstitched hems.

Women's linen handkerchiefs—
These with ¾-inch hemstitched hems come in solid fast colors. Ea. 20c

The Emporium, first floor.

Laces contribute to the bargains

Spanish Flouncings and allovers, black, colors, yd. **95¢**
Spanish Allovers, flouncings, light, dark, yd. wd. **$1.15**
Metallic Flouncings and allovers, colors, yard, **$2.95**
Filet and Irish laces, ½ to 7½-in. wide, **10¢ to $1.95**
Venise and Ratine laces, for lingerie, **50¢ to 85¢**
Novelty Laces, allovers, flouncings, 36, 50 in. are **$1.95**
Metaline Cloth, yd. wide, for art work, dresses, yd. **65¢**
Metallic Cloth, brocaded, plain, in lots of colors **$5.45**
Calais and Normandy Val laces, insertions, edges, with galloons to match are 1 to 2½ inches wide for **10¢**; 3½ to 6 inches for **12 1-2¢.**
Valenciennes bolt laces, for hats, dress trims doz. **80¢**
Valenciennes laces, variety of designs, dozen yds. **38¢**

The Emporium, first floor.

Trimmings at worth-while prices

Lamp Pulls with tassels, plain and colors are **35¢-50¢**
Metallic Galloons, braids, edges, **10¢-15¢-23¢-35¢**
Fiber Tassels, fancy, plain, black, colors **10¢-25¢-50¢**
Flouncings, spangled, beaded, opalescent, colors **$2.50**
Spangled Bands, beaded, Oriental, yd. **85¢ to $1.50**
Bead Ornaments, Egyptian, Orientals, each **50¢-$1.50**
Jet Girdle novelties **$1.00, $1.50**
Fiber Fringes, black, colors, combinations, 6-in. **45¢**
Heavy Fiber Fringes, knotted, plain, 6 to 12 in., yd. **75¢**
Wood Bead Fringes, Oriental, plain colors, yd., **45¢**
Cord and Braid Girdles, fiber, 2 yds. long **$1-$1.50**
Metallic Bands, lacy, for hats, trimming art work **75¢**
Embroidered Bands, wool and silk, Oriental, **45¢-$1**

Belgian hare fur at great savings

Belgian hare fur in pearl gray, cocoa, brown, beige, comes 4 inch, yd. **$5.95**; 6 in. **$7.95**; 8 in. **$9.95**
Tunics, beaded and spangled, **$7.95-$10.95**
Drape veils, attractive, many designs, marked **$1.65**

A special three-course luncheon will be served on the mezzanine during the Birthday sales, 50c.

First floor

Toilet preparations

Coty's L'Origan Face Powder 63¢
Coty's L'Origan Perfume $3.45
Coty's Talcum Powders 73¢
Coty's L'Origan Toilet Wat. $2.45
Piver's Face Powder 63¢
Piver's Perfumes, $1.45
Pinaud's Lilas Vegetale 85¢
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine $1.13
Bath Salts, 4711 quality **39¢**
Oriental Cream in the sales **95¢**
Mum Deodorant, special at **18¢**
Laveris Mouth Wash, lg. sz. **62¢**
Velour Powder Puffs, large **10¢**
Creme Oil Soap, dz. cakes **[illegible]8¢**
Lux, 2 boxes may be had for **15¢**
Dressing Combs of rubber **48¢**
Toothpaste, Forhan's, spec. **33¢**
Shaving Cream, Mennen's **31¢**
Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb. rls. **44¢**
Ashes of Roses Rouge 15¢
Hair Brushes, Hughes' **$1.35**
Pepsodent Toothpaste is 25¢
Peroxide, 16-oz. bottle is **15¢**
Sanitary Pads, Kotex, doz. **36¢**
Mavis Talcum Powder 13¢
Mavis Toilet Water, priced **62¢**
Peroxide Toilet Soap, dz. **58¢**
Revelation Toothpowder 18¢
Rubber Gloves for hawk. **58¢**
Lemon Soap, Graham's, dz. **68¢**
Houbigant's Talcum Powder 63¢
Houbigant's Quelque Fleurs 63¢
Houbigant's Ideal Perfume $2.60
Houbigant's Toilet Water $2.45
Hot Water Bottles, metal **$1.15**
Hair Brushes, Godiva **$3.95**
Listerine, 14-oz. bottle **68¢**
Cutex Traveling Manicure Set 95¢
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil 33¢
Toothbrushes, imported, 3 for **$1**
Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 **48¢**
Toothbrushes, 3 for **50¢**
Almond Oil Soap, dozen **72¢**
Frostilla, for the hands, is **20¢**
Pussywillow Talcum, 2 for **25¢**
Mineralava Clay Pack $1.35
Mineralava Face Finish $1.05
California Olive Oil, gal. **$2.65**

The Emporium, first floor.

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Pyralin toilet articles

Wonderful savings here. Every piece perfect! Some have the fancy edge similar to the popular DuBarry pattern.

—Hair brushes **$1.95-$2.95-$3.45**
—Nail polishers **95¢-$1.15**
—Clothes brushes **$3.45**
—Puff boxes **85¢-$1.45**
—Mirrors **$1.95-$4.15**
—Hair receivers **85¢-$1.45**
—Dressing combs **48¢**
—7-piece manicure sets **$3.45**
—Picture frames **95¢-$1.65**
—Cushions **$1.35**
—Mirrors, fancy edges **$3.45**
—Hair brushes, fancy edge **$1.45**
—Dressing combs, fcy. edge **42¢**

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Notion sale

Spool Cotton, J.&P. Coats, dz. **40¢**
Basting Cotton, 40-50-60, dz. **40¢**
Gainsborough Hair Nets of human hair full size, dozen **75¢**
Rickrack Braid, 12 yards for **25¢**
Hair Pin Cabinets, assorted **18¢**
Waterproof Aprons, 1 pocket **75¢**
Garment Shields, will wash **60¢**
Dress Linings, hooks, eyes **35¢**
Dress Clasps, Sew no-more, 3 **5¢**
Palm Beach Hair Nets, doz. **40¢**
Darning Cotton, Dexter's, dz. **18¢**
Dress Shields, crescent shape **30¢**
Spool Holders, cushion tops **18¢**
Safety Pins, De Long, 12 card **6¢**
Hooks and Eyes, white, black **6¢**
De Long Pins, brass, 360 count **7¢**

The Emporium, first floor.

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Ribbon sale

Hair bow ribbons, may also be used for sashes, yd. **25¢, 37½¢**
Satin taffeta ribbons, desirable widths; colors; yard **35¢, 65¢**
Ribbon garters with knotted to satten, bows, lace, pair **75¢**
Lingerie ribbon, two-toned, at the following prices for 10 yards: No. 1 **45¢**; No. 1½ **65¢**; Nos. 2 and 3 **$1.00**; No. 5 **$1.25**
French wash ribbons, 2 designs, 4 colors, at the following prices for 10 yards: No. 1, **80¢**; No. 1½, **$1**; No. 3, **$1.80**; No. 5, **$2.50**

We ask our patrons not to send mail or telephone orders but to come in person.

The Emporium

SAN FRANCISCO

Bags and leather goods

Beaded bags, 200 are nicely lined and finished, **$3.95-$6.95**
Steel beaded bags, two sizes, well made, silk lined, **$2.95-$6.95**
Silk bags, novelty shapes on metal filigree frames, are **$2.45**
Better silk bags, mounted on heavy Dutch type frames, with fittings, **$4.95**
Leather hand bags, many styles, many leathers, come for **$3.25**
Beauty boxes, novelty type leathers on wood construction, **$4.95**
Coin purses of seal and pin seal leathers, 300 are marked **50¢**
30 beaded bags, hand crocheted, imported, **$15.75**
Beaded bags with beautifully carved frames, bead fringe, **$5.95**
Boston bags of brown or black cowhide, leather lined, **$4.95**
Swagger hand bags, block bottoms, leather gussets, pinseal, are **$4.95**
Sewing boxes with thread, scissors, thimble, moire lined, **$3.95**
Overnight bags, 14 inch, of patent moleskin, moire lined, **$3.95**
Hand bags, leather inside and out, have good fittings, **$7.45**
Beaded hand bags, pouch shape, chain or bead handle, are **$9.95**
Beaded bags, imported from France, nicely lined, are **$10.95**

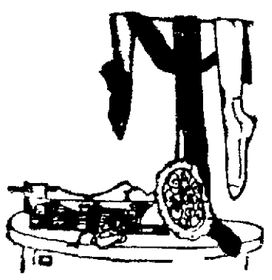
The Emporium, first floor.

Countless neckwear economies

FRILL GUIMPES, bionsettes, Irish, Venice, Filet laces are **$5.65**
LACE VESTEES, guimpes, Peggy & Tuxedo collars, laces **$3.45**
GILET FRONTS, frill guimpes and others, exceptional for **$1.75**
BOUTONNIERES, colors and metallic effects, are **49¢**
LARGE CORSAGES with long trailing ends, silk and velvet **$3.85**
WREATHS for gown or hair band, corsages, bouquets, **95¢**

The Emporium, first floor.

Hosiery sales *paramount!*



8000 pairs high grade silk stockings full fashioned - $1.25

Full length, 11 strand silk stockings, made of a beautiful clear silk and reinforced with mercerized lisle soles, heels and toes have garter welts. Black, white, gray, French gray, sand, fawn, beige, cinnamon, African brown. One of the outstanding specials of the Birthday Sales Monday!

1000 pairs fine silk stockings at $1.95

From one of the foremost makers of fine silk stockings in the world today! Ingrain, full-fashioned. Black, white and the popular colors. All sizes, of course.

500 prs. fancy sports stockings $1.95

Artificial silk and wool mixed stockings in herringbone stripes, include gray, saxe, helio, camel and other shades

900 pairs fancy lisle stockings at 85c

From abroad. Full fashioned, beautifully finished stockings of highly mercerized lisle are to be had in fancy effects in the following colors: Black, white, cordovan, nude, beige, champagne, gray, castor, navy.

The Emporium, first floor.

For Monday

Silverware

Set Silverware, 26 pieces, Wadsworth designs, plated **$12**
Tableware, silver plated, Wadsworth discontinued designs:
20c buys teaspoons, coffee spoons, oyster forks.
40c buys educator spoons, ice cream forks.
40c buys dessert spoons, dessert forks, butter spreaders, solid handle medium knives and solid handle medium forks.
45c buys butter knife, soup spoons, medium forks, sugar spoons, bouillon spoons, butter knives, individual salad forks
65c buys olive spoons and cream ladles.
75c buys child's short handled fork and spoon set, cake fork or meat fork.
85c buys a gravy ladle, Wadsworth design.
$1.00 buys H. H. dinner knives with silver plated blades.
$1.25 buys berry spoons, tomato servers, or child's 3-piece set.
$2.15 buys a soup ladle or H. H. pie server.
$4.25 buys two-piece steak set, or salad set with olive wood spoon and fork.
$5.75 buys two-piece game set.
Pie and Cake Servers with sterling handles, engine turned **$1**
Candlesticks, sterling; platinum finish, 10-inch are pr **$10.75**
Salt and Peppers, sterling **$2.50**
Bud Vases, sterling octagonal **$2.75**
Flower Vases, pierced silver plated, cut glass **$2.50**
Sugar and Creamers, glass, silver footed, two designs **$2.50**
Picture Frames, in art plated **$4**
Candlesticks, console type **$5**
Nut Sets, 6 picks, 2 crackers **50¢**
Nut Sets, silver plated are **75¢**
Pickle Forks, pearl type handle **85¢**
Berry forks, exceptional for **85¢**
Cream Ladles, pearl type handle **$1.50**

The Emporium, first floor.

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Jewelry sale

Ostrich fans, large assortment of colors and styles, **$5** to **$15**
French "Pearls," 24, 27 and 30 in. flesh, cream, white, **$2.95**
Wrist watch, Bulova, 14k white gold, octagonal, tonneau **$18.95**
Wrist watch, rectangular, tonneau, engraved dial, is **$24.75**
Men's watches, Elgin, Waltham, gold filled cases, are **$12.75**
Back combs are ornamented and may be had from **$1** to **$7.50**
Auto Sharp pencils, sterling, **$1**
Shurlie pencils, gold filled **75¢**
Cigarette cases, silver plated, are **$2.95**
Chatelaine, complete with powder gold filled or silver plate **$1.35**
Mesh bags, silver or gold plated are low priced **$2.95**
Earring and chain sets, assorted color crystals are but **$1.95**
Pocket combs and Waldemars in the Birthday sales are **$1.50**
Earrings in amber jade coral jet types low priced, **$1.25**
Spanish combs, semi or tortoise shell color, fan shape, **$2.95**

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Cutlery—Clocks

Beef Carvers, 3-piece sets are **$1**
Steak Sets, plated ferule **$2**
Scissors and Shears, 4-in **15¢**, 6-in are **75¢**, 7½-in are **95¢**
Pocket knives, 3 blades, are **$1**
Imported Razors, highly tempered steel, black or white **$1**
Mantel Clocks, Seth Thomas, striking gong, mahogany finish **$12.75**

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Candy sales

Dark chocolates, 2 lbs **$1.00**
[illegible] chocolates, 2 lbs **$1.00**
Chocolates and assorted chews 1 pound of each in box for **95¢**
Lyon's Superfine marshmallows, pound **19¢**
Peters' wholesome milk chocolate 4 half-pound cakes are **$1.00**
Jelly beans are marked, lb **20¢**
Gum drops, large size, pound **20¢**

The Emporium, first floor.

Enormous savings on the prices of *Better Gloves*

2500 pairs imported Centemeri kid gloves, pair $1.50

Made in France, these gloves pique sewn, include Seville and Isere qualities; one and two clasp style. They have the fancy embroidered backs, in the following colors: white, beige, black, mode, brown, gray.

Strap wrist gloves Centemeri $1.95
of the finest Fielder kid. Sewn pique and finished with fancy embroidered backs. White, black, beaver, mode, brown, gray. COME EARLY!

Strap fabric gloves $1.50
Just 500 pairs from abroad—buckle at the wrist, suede-like in texture. Gray, beaver, brown biscuit, covert, white.

12-button kid gloves Centemeri $3.95
Overseam sewn gloves with the clasp fastenings are made of soft pliant kidskins. Choice of black or white. These were well worth waiting for.

16-button kid gloves Centemeri $4.35
These elbow length gloves overseam sewn, fine kid, include black, white, mode, brown.

The Emporium, first floor.

Stationery well worth coming for

Poker Racks, two decks cards, 200 chips **$6.75**
Blairmont stationery, 2 quire cabinet, asst. tints **50¢**
Blairmont, 1 quire boxes of stationery, white, tints, **25¢**
Correspondence cards, Blairmont, ribbon tied, **25¢**
Highland Linen, special, discontinued size, **45¢**
Playing Cards, Bicycle (bridge, whist, poker) 3 pks., **$1**
Conklin Fountain Pens, sterling or rolled gold, **$3.45**
Eversharp Pencils, silver plated, with clip, ring, **60¢**
Fountain Pens, self filling, with clip, with ring, **$1**
Script Name Plate and 50 cards engraved for **$1.50**
Shaded Name Plate, English, Astor, Roman, 50, **$1.75**
100 Cards from your plate are **$1.25**; panel cds. **$1.50**
Lined Stationery and Cor. cards, white or gray, **75¢**

The Emporium, first floor.

Books at Birthday Sales prices

550 volumes new fiction $1 include This Freedom, by A. S. M. Hutchinson; Glimpses of the Moon, by Edith Wharton; Shadow of the East, by Ethel M. Dull, etc.

500 Magic Painting Books 50c These give choice of five titles at this Birthday Sales price.

The Holy Bible, illustrated with maps, Divinity Circuit, limp leather binding, **$1.50**

Lure of Music, by Olin Downes 75c We have 60 of these books with illustrations, specially priced

Novels of Elizabeth, 3 vols. $2—These are boxed and bound in full limp blue Morocco for $2 the set.

Bret Harte's Selected Works 90c—Each set consists of 4 volumes bound in cloth. 50 sets!

Morgan Robertson's works—set $1.50—25 sets, four volumes, bound in red lambskin.

How Animals Talk, by William J. Long **$1.50**—Full page colored illustrations. 22 copies!

Adventures in Swaziland $1.50—25 copies, by Owen Rowe O'Neil.

The Emporium, first floor

Birthday Sales in children's shoes

PUMP with patent vamp, nude suede quarters, wide strap, sizes 2 to 5, **$1.65**, 5 to 8, **$2.15**, 8½ to 11, **$2.65**; 11½ to 2, **$2.95**

PUMP for growing girls is patent in one-strap sandal effect. Vamps [illegible] out. Welt soles. Sizes 2½ to 7, **$1.75**

OXFORD or brown or black calf for sports or school, has welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 7, special at **$3.95**

LACE SHOES of white washable elk with welt soles are good for play. Sizes 5 to 8 are **$2.25**; Sizes 8½ to 11 **$2.75**

LACE SHOES of sturdy brown calf have welt soles and sensible rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 11, **$2.65**; 11½ to 2, **$2.95**

DRESS PUMPS of patent with cut out quarter turned soles, sizes 2 to 5, **$1.85**; 5 to 8, **$2.25**; 8½ to 11, **$2.85**; 11½ to 2 **$3.15**

Bunny Boot Shop, first floor.

Birthday Sales for children

720 pairs three-quarter silk socks—95c
All silk, full fashioned, these have fancy tops. Light and dark colors at a price that could never be possible at any other time.

¾ full-fash. socks, 45c
These are mercerized lisle with fancy tops. Special!

Children's glove silk vests—$1.65
Bodice style, with lace or without, these are pink. Low priced!

Children's glove silk bloomers, $2.45
In pink to match the vests. Truly well worth waiting for, these!

The Emporium, first floor.

5000 pairs PUMPS AND OXFORDS for women

--at $7.85

Red Cross pumps and Oxfords

in brown or black kid, welt soles, leather heels are spotlight attractions **$5.85**

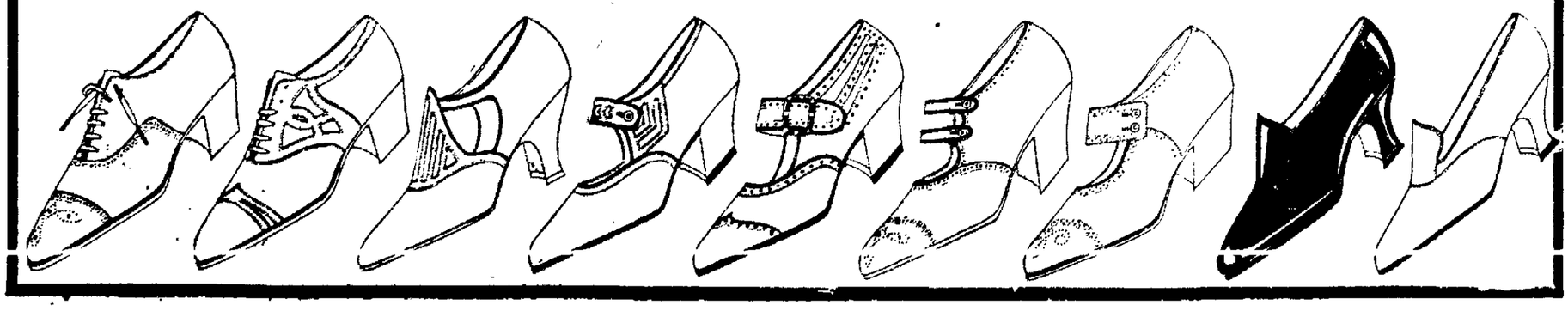
RED CROSS PUMPS, black kid, 1 and 2 strap effects, $5.85

PUMP of black satin, one strap with ooze trimming, is **$7.85**
NOVELTIES in broad one strap style with overlay pattern on side and strap come in patent leather with black ooze, **$7.85**; gray nubuck with gray kid, **$7.85**; white nubuck and white kid, **$7.85**
SPORTS OXFORDS of black ooze with trimming on saddle and collar, leather Cuban heels and welt soles, too, are **$7.85**
SPORTS PUMP of gray nubuck with gray kid have one wide strap fastening with metal buckle. Box Cuban heels, **$7.85**

J. & T. Cousins patent pumps

with Louis heels, in small tongue design, have hand turned soles. All sizes. **$8.85**

Laird Schober satin dress pumps, all sizes **$8.85**



155 silk umbrellas, special, $4.95
Fine silk in fancy and tape borders. Many styles. Navy, brown, purple, red, green, and black.
240 Japanese parasols, $1.00—Real Birthday specials, of fancy colored paper.
160 sample parasols—70 for women, **95c** to **$5.95**; 90 for children, **55c** to **$1.65**.

The Emporium, first floor.

No. 1A Autographic Kodak Jr., $11.75

Takes pictures 2½x4¼ inches. Fitted with rapid rectilinear lens.

No. 2C Autographic Kodak, Jr.—Takes new size picture (2⅞x4⅞), adjustable to focus from 6 to 100 feet. **$17.75**

2A Box Brownie Camera, low priced—At smallest cost the 2A Brownie takes 2½x4¼ picture. **$2.95**

Photograph album — Artificial leather or pebble cloth, gilt stamped, 7x11 or 8x10 inches. They contain 50 black leaves. **$1.00**

Leather, 5x7 inches, 3 postcard prints on a page, contain 50 loose leaves. **$1.95**

Monday, May 14, opens the six-a

SAN FRANCISCO **The Emporium**

27th BIRTHDAY SALES

Yard goods and domestics

First floor

2500 yards French ratine, special 95c

Imported from France comes this fine ratine in a great selection of colors and patterns, some in the popular open-work effects. Hardly two pieces are alike, which means wide choice! Much underpriced—very modish. *Under the Dome, first floor.*

4560 yards novelty dress cottons 55c

Silk mixtures, ratine and cord checks, embroidered fabrics and more of the summer novelties, through the co-operation of a large New York house are offered you at this astonishing price. Widths are 36 to 40 inch. All colors.

8640 yards Scotch dress ginghams, 35c
Imported from Scotland comes silky gingham 32 inches wide. Checks and small plaids—at the lowest price in years.

4500 yards lingette, satinette, 50c
This nationally advertised underwear material usually sells for much more. Permanently silky! Yard wide. Colors.

1785 yards fibre shirting, yard, 85c
A wide range of shirt patterns offers various colorings. 32 inches wide—looks like silk—and a sale price.

1500 yards heavy tennis flannel, 25c
It's white, a yard wide, heavy and fleecy; a good weight and kind for night gowns, diapers, etc., at a low price.

2500 yards Amoskeag daisy cloth, 18c—A birthday present for you is this savings price! It's 27-inch, snow white, and a good heavy weight, Monday.

$15,000 worth of Pequot sheets and pillow cases *join the sales!*

Of paramount importance in the Birthday Sales are the exceptionally low prices marking Pequot sheets and pillow cases. You couldn't get them wholesale at these prices today!

Sheets—81x90 inch, $1.55; 81x99 inch, $1.75 **Pillow Cases**—42x36 inch, 35c; 45x36 inch, hemstitched, 48c

And a host of other sizes, some of them hemstitched, are priced in proportion.

Under the Dome, first floor

Table linens—

5 Birthday bargains

1200 linen napkins, dozen, $5.95
Irish linen and 22 inches square, they offer various patterns and are a heavy weight. It's an Anniversary price.

200 linen table cloths, each, $2
Hemmed, 51-inch, they're silver bleached and will wash white in a few washings. Imported—marked very, very low.

Irish linen pattern cloths—sale!
Four handsome oval and round designs in this heavy linen. 70x72-inch, $5.95; 70x90-inch, $7.45; 70x108-inch, $8.95.
22-inch napkins to match join the sale at, dozen, $7.45.

238 Derryvale linen cloths, $3.95
The lowest price in years! 70x88-inch and 70x106 inch Irish linen cloths come in handsome stripe patterns. They're full length, good looking, and mean big savings.

500 yards Irish linen table Damask, $1
Think of it! Irish linen table Damask—70 inches wide—for the price you'd expect to pay for cotton. It's good and heavy—the patterns well assorted. You'll have to get up early Monday morning, for it will sell fast!
Under the Dome, 1st floor

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15,000 yards of *Wonderful Silks* at $1.95 yard

Remarkable savings available here on costlier silks: 40-inch Canton crepe, 40-inch crepe de Chine, 40-inch radium, 40-inch charmeuse, 40-inch Paisley crepe, 36-inch satin de Paris, 36-inch gros de Londres, 36-inch changeable taffeta.
36-inch Haas Bros. Kordette

5000 yards 40 inch crepe de Chine, $1.65
You'll like the colors of pink, orchid, flesh, coral, jade, peach, corn and turquoise for dainty underwear. Grays, tans, navy, too.

Satin Canton crepe, exceptional for $3.45
The weight, the weave, the lustre you want for afternoon, street or evening gowns, and the colors too! It's 40 inches wide, and one of the outstanding silk offerings in the Sales.

Some of the better silks sell for $4.85
This lot embraces the well-known Mallinson's Molly-O-Crepe and chinchilla satin. Cheney's fawn crepe and blister crepes, the sort of silks you want for your very best garments.

8000 yards fine silks, special, yard $2.45
Typical of the Sales saving because this lot affords Canton, flat crepes, and lovely crepe de Chine in wanted colors, and pebblette in lingerie shades. 40 inch!

5000 yards of other silks marked $2.95
Carrying this price mark is Lenox crepe (similar to Roshanara), Mallinson's printed pussy willow, printed crepe de Chine, satin crepe and brocaded crepes.

1000 yards white sports silks are $2.95
Because of the popularity of sports togs, this is an important offering. The silks are 40 inch and suitable for sports skirts.

Suitings and Coatings

Poiret twill and tricotines $2.95
54 inches wide, every thread wool—these come in tan, gray, brown, beaver, navy and black. Savings here!

Twill cord and Stockinette $3.95
Navy, tan, clove and black for suits and dresses, these are 54 inches wide. Some very fine covert cloth too!

High grade Bolivia coatings $4.95
The majority are sample pieces from leading manufacturers. Black, navy, brown and tan for capes, coats or wraps.

Cape and coat fabrics, yard $8.95
Deep and soft of pile, rich in lustre, these are priced less than ordinarily. Black, gray, clove and tan.
The Emporium—first floor

Towel sales

5 on deck Monday

1200 large linen huck towels, 45c
19x38-inch size—their borders are Damask, their ends hemstitched A mighty low price for such heavy towels.

1200 heavy Turkish bath towels, 50c
All white and large size; 24x44-inch and 24x46-inch Two different styles—all big, spongy—and underpriced.

2400 Turkish bath towels, each 25c
Two sizes: 19x39-inch and 20x40-inch. They're good and heavy, with hemmed ends, and snow white. For such heavy and absorbent towels, the price spells big savings!

6000 hemmed huck towels, 12½c
Red or white borders finish towels admirably suited for every-day use. Hotels, apartment houses, summer resorts, etc., may profit greatly by this unusually low price.

4800 Boot towels, hemstitched, 6 for $1
Purchased months ago for the 27th Birthday Sales, they sell today at less than wholesale cost. Not only well wearing, but a good size 18x36-inch, and done up in half-dozen packages. It's a price that brings good news.
Under the Dome First Floor

* * *

White goods at birthday savings

800 yards white lace voile, 35c
Fine voile in open work effects, snowy white and 38 inches wide, is a real Birthday bargain at this price.

750 yards white Flaxon, yard, 25c
Less than the mill price! It's figured in white check and stripe patterns—from 27 to 32 inches in width.

100 pieces long cloth, piece, $1.95
Ten yards to the piece and a yard wide! Moreover, it is free from dressing, and the price is very special.

100 pieces long cloth, piece, $2.45
A better grade of long cloth in yard width, also free from dressing, and in 10-yard pieces, is marked low.

100 pieces nainsook, piece, $3.00
Marked at less than today's wholesale cost, this 38-inch white nainsook, beautifully fine and in 10-yard boxes.

1200 yards Duretta cloth, yard 24c
Yard wide, white, this heavy twill material for nurses' uniforms, children's dresses, etc., is a real bargain.

850 yards white nainsook yard, 25c
Fine and soft and a yard wide, it's the best grade in years to be offered at this price. Birthday price!

Fancy pieces mostly of linen

1200 Madeira linen napkins, 6, $2.95
Hand embroidered in several lovely patterns; come 13-inch napkins; every thread linen—a Birthday price.

75 Madeira linen centerpieces, $3.25
Circular—36-inch they're richly embroidered, with scalloped edges. Basket designs here, and others.

200 Madeira hot roll cases, $1
Linen and hand-embroidered, they're the large size, including many lovely designs. Very much underpriced.

50 Madeira luncheon sets for $5.50
13 pieces include a 24-inch center, 6 6-inch and 6 10-inch doylies. Linen, hand-embroidered, and rare bargains.

600 lace trimmed scarfs, centers, 95c
Most of them are new, but some are marked 'way down. Scarfs, squares and centers—lace trimmed, embroidered.

150 mission bungalow sets, $1.50
A cloth and half dozen napkins of Indian head have fast-color gingham borders—pink, blue or gold. Special!

600 Japanese table cloths, 60-inch, 75c
Large size—and a large assortment of patterns—blue and white with dark borders; some slightly misprinted.

Under the Dome, first floor

2500 yards bleached airplane linen 65c

This is some of the government linen—heavy weight, snow white, and a yard wide. Fine for scarfs, table cloths, centerpieces, summer frocks, etc. It's the lowest price we've been able to sell it for till now.
Under the Dome, first floor

1034 yards linen crash toweling 25c

Heavy Scotch linen crash that's 17 inches wide is bordered in fast color red—a highly absorbent toweling for hand towels, roller towels, etc., and a real 27th Birthday savings opportunity for you Monday!
Under the Dome, first floor

27th BIRTH

3000 new dress & sports hats *to sell at $9*

May 14-1

The Em

If ever there came the opportunity for a woman to indulge herself to her heart's content, this is the time. Hats, hats, glorious hats, and your choice among them for $9.

French Room hats—$9
Hundreds of hats of imported hair, Italian Milan, beaded tambu. Tuscan straws, also hand-made fabric hats trimmed with straws, French flowers, burnt ostrich, mandarin aigrettes, those flattering cabochons of pleated lace, French ribbon cocardes, ribbon bows and everything that is new and smart. The French Room is a treasure trove of beautiful style millinery, and your choice of any hat there, $9.

Meadowbrook sports hats—$9
Lovelier they could not be, these beautiful ripple satin hats, Venetian hats, mouflons, imported leghorns, silk crepes. Yes, there are the silk crepes combined with yedda bodies, too; Georgettes trimmed with hand-embroidery, novelty trimmings, puggrees, drapes, bows, chous.
The Birthday Sales certainly broadcast gifts in giving these Meadowbrook hats, the ultra of sports millinery, at $9. Sales open 9 A. M. Monday.
Millinery Shop—Second floor.

The Gr
for large women
Highly specialized apparel of at prices that cannot be duplicated conditions. Women wearing

Dresses $29-$59
Coat dresses of Poiret twill,
Canton and crepeline dresses,
Blouse top, printed crepe,
Georgette, dressy dresses,
All over embroidered jacquette dresses for large women,

Suits $29
Men's wear mixture tailored
Side tie, straight line and
Novelty jacquette suits

Forty-six hundred brand new dresses

So enormous in scope, and material that there is of the 4600, and that priced close to their cost, instances far under say that every dress

$29—$39

Street, daytime, dinner Canton, flat crepe, crepe and Elizabeth crepes to the elty print and wool crepe

There are pleated, straight cape back, panel and drape and wing sleeve effects. The beautiful dressy dresses with rhinestones, others

But whatever your dress you will have a much handso cause of the Birthday Sales.
Women's Dress

Three-fold Sales in Misses' Shop *Monday*

Misses' suits
600 marvelous suits, tailleurs in slim silhouette, jaquettes or blouse models, box or novelty effects, mandarins or [illegible]
$25-$35-$45

Misses' coats
350 of them and capes, too, of textured silk and wool, with collars of platinum or blue fox, monkey, squirrel, Viatka, caracul and self collars
$35-$45-$65

Misses' dresses
500 of them—dancing frocks, dinner frocks, afternoon, campus and street dresses from the filmiest chiffon to sturdy woolen stuffs.
$25-$35-$45

Misses' Shop—second floor

The Birtl
are the time for sto
May bride or matron or any in the better sort of fine underw to vast savings. We cannot a real reason for buying. The on every hand.

Philippine gow
2000 at $1.75
Exceedingly beautiful execution of fine handwork on fine substantial material. The gowns may be had sleeveless or with elaborately decorated sleeve motifs. The envelopes in bodice top or built-up shoulder effects.
Lingerie Sho

Sales in silk
1000 satin camisoles, 85c
Frothily trimmed with fine laces and glistening ribbon bows, these all have the bodice tops.
550 silk envelopes, $2.90
They are of lovely crepe de Chine in a number of pastel tints with lace or ribbon trim.
350 envelopes, $3.90, $4.90
Crepe de Chine and radium silks with Val and real filet laces.
The Emporiu

Three prices on 1000 suits *for women*

From the show rooms of high class makers come suits of exceeding elegance marked at prices of ordinary garments. The Birthday Sales bring tremendous price differences because of special purchases and a wholehearted effort of the manufacturer to co-operate in the Birthday Sale with us and with you.

Gorgeous allover embroidered blouse suits, loose box suits, the [illegible] tailleurs are to be had in the short, medium and long lengths with two or four slashes, high or notch collars, shawl or Tuxedo effects, with embroidery, self-trimming silk lining and all details of perfection.

The finest Forstmann & Hoffman materials are used in addition to Read & Lorraine's twills, coverts, velour checks, Lentil, barley, Ramie, graystone, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

$25-$35-$45

Women's Suit Shop—Second floor.

The time o

fu

50 gorgeous c
Marked at prices in keeping with
Siberian Squirrel Cape, 48-in., side points, chin chin collar, $475.00
Japanese Mink Cape, 47-inch with wide border chin chin collar, $475.00
Hudson Cape with large crush collar, Siberian Squirrel, $395.00
Scotch Mole wrappy coat with mandarin sleeves, crush collar of Siberian Squirrel,
Wrap of Japanese mink, full length, tail trimmed,
Hudson wrap, full length, with shawl collar,
Siberian Squirrel coat, 47-inch mandarin sleeves, chin chin collar,
Wrappy coat of Scotch Mole, mandarin sleeves, Platinum Fox collar and cuffs, novelty belt,

Jacquettes
Of Natural Muskrat, $115.0
Of Scotch Mole, $175.0
Of American Broadtail, $195.0
Of Korban Kolinsky,
Of popular Beige Coney,
White Caracul Jacquette,
Beige Caracul Jacquette,

... sales of the $2,000,000 Week

...AY SALES

...23

...ium

...hop

...quota of sales

...better grades will sell ...er times or under other ...54½ may profit here.

...ps $45–$75

...twill coats lead, at $45. ...twill and fashona, $45. ...Bolivia, Trevizona, $45. ...coats, monkey fur, $55. ...veldyne, crepe, $55. ...h caracul, monkey, $75

...-$65

...lengthening lines, $29. ...red coat suits, $45. ...around skirt, $65.

...at four startling prices for the Sales

...vle, so many in make ...on argument for each ...ht at fractional prices, ...esses to sell in many ...m cost. Suffice it to ...to the minute in style.

...9—$59

...resses range from the ...m Canton, Georgettes ...Poiret twill, trico, nov-

...models, low waist line, ...me are sleeveless, flare ...undreds of dresses, the ...eaded, some studded ...oidered.

...ver your gown need, ...ent for the money be- ...to 44.

...nd floor.

...y Sales

...the hope chest

...ind countless economies ...s merely point the way ...riptions or tell you the ...bring their surprises

...envelopes

...$2.75

...ly dainty, the sleeve or ...gowns are to be had ...styles and embroidery ...So, too, the envelope ...with bodice or built- ...flare to match.

...floor

...rthings

...slips, spec. $3.90 ...radium or satin, with ..., bodice tops are in ...h or orchid tints.

...underslips, $4.90 ...soft quality satin ...bodice top slips ...and flesh.

...s, step-ins, $2.90 ...and radium trimmed ...laces or hemstitching.

...floor

...day

...nd wraps

...throughout the store.

...Siberian Squirrel, 40- $425.00 ...of Russian Kolinsky, ...th, $695.00 ...Kolinsky coat, 45-inch, ...sleeves, crush collar, $525.00 ...Coat, 45-inch, with Rus- ...nsky, $450.00 ...gth, $550.00 ...Coat, 40-inch, mandarin ...trimmed with black ... $395.00 ...Coat, 45-inch, special, $475.00 ...Coat, 40-inch, natural ...Musk, Siberian Squirrel ...Dyed Squirrel, $375.00 ...nts with Squirrel, Bea- ...Skunk, 36, 40 and 45- ...ins, $250.00

...nimal scarfs

...ns, platinum, beige and $65.00, $69.50, $79.50

...Foxes, $22.50, $55.00

...fox robes, natural gray, ...d tan, special $19.50

...platinum, blue, ...er. $22.50 to $27.50

...specials throughout the ...each them!

Thousands of Blouses tremendously underpriced

1000 tub blouses, $1.45
600 French voiles with Irish and filet type laces. 400 tailored dimities with color trims or Irish picot edges, also handmade Dimities. Sizes 34 to 44.

1500 handmade blouses
500 striped and checked dimities with French roll or Irish picot edging, hand-drawn tuck and hemstitching, some with filet, $2.75.

500 French voile blouses with Irish and filet laces or colored linen trimmings, sizes 34 to 44, $3.75.

500 French voile blouses with Irish or filet laces, frills, V, square or Peggy collars, $4.75.

Sports overblouses, $4.95
High shades in combination with white include a Peggy overblouse with a monogram, $4.95. Dimity overblouses, long and short sleeve models, $1.95-$2.95.

Jacquettes and overblouses
500 crepe de Chine, tailored and overblouse models include printed crepes, $5.

600 blouses include Jacquettes, overblouses, tailored crepe overblouses with monograms, and hand-made crepe de Chine tuck-in blouses, $6.95.

400 jacquettes of very high order, the output of master blouse makers, include many model and costume blouses, beaded, embroidered blouses, $11.75

Blouse Shop—Second floor.

Stunning sports apparel *in Birthday Sales*

Never before has the Sports Apparel Shop been so integral a part of the Birthday Sales. Never before has such an assemblage of smart sports apparel been offered to San Francisco at savings that urge.

1500 sports coats
Overplaids, polo cloths, Shagmoors, camel's hair and others, stunningly smart. There are also mannish mixures.
$19-$25-$35-$45

300 sports suits
Cleanly and cleverly tailored models in tweeds and pin checks, imported mixtures and overplaids, Wool without, silk within.
$19-$25-$35

1000 sports dresses
Fancy jacquettes. Jersey and Egyptian prints, fru fru silk, Paisleys, Roshanaras, crepes de Chine, velvette and vela vela.
$19-$27-$37

2000 coats, capes, wraps *in the sales*

$36 buys lustrosa capes with ornaments; veldyne capes with side embroidery; veldyne wraps, side tie; twill cord wraps with embroidered sleeves and collar in addition to the ribbon tie. Yet these are only a few of the many at this price.

$75 buys the models and show pieces, the handsomest of them all. Coats of Canton crepe with monkey fur; of black silk Canton with embroidery and squirrel; capes, too, and wraps!

$56 buys coats of Roshanara silk, richly embroidered and fur trimmed; side tie coats of navy twill cord with embroidered collars and cuffs; capes of lustrosa; coats of Gerona with tucked collars and cuffs; capes of black silk crepe.

$46 buys wraps of lustrosa with ornaments; coats of lustrosa with tucking; capes of Roshanara with gray braid embroidery; blouse coats of formosa with stitching.

Sizes 34 to 44. Woman's Coat Shop—Second floor.

The Emporium SAN FRANCISCO

27th BIRTHDAY SALES

supplementary to the Style Shop Sales!

1000 silk broche corsets $1.85 - $2.85 - $4.85

A variety of models, all of high grade makes, are to be had to meet the individual demands of your figure. Corsets of supreme excellence are to be had at one of these prices in each instance under market value.
Corselettes, two models, **$1.15-$1.95** **Brassieres,** hundreds specially designed, **45¢-85¢-$1.85**

The Emporium—Second Floor

Birthday Sales in the Baby Shop

300 coats for tots 2 to 6—$6.95-$13.50
Polaires, diagonals, novelty materials—ideal for warmth.

Ripple skirt sweaters—$2.95
With brushed wool collars and cuffs. Likewise fibre slip-ons.

600 hats for babes, 95c-$5.95
Braids, silks, Milans, leghorns, embroideries. Bargains!

72 fibre caps priced 85c
These attractive little caps match the fibre slip-ons.

350 Panty dresses, 50c, $1, $1.25
2 to 6-year sizes in ginghams of assorted colors for babies.

Baby party dresses $7.95
Of filmy material, soft Georgettes and laces.

250 dressy dresses $2.95
Of sheer voiles, organdy, splash voiles, batistes.

The Emporium—Second floor

Birthday Sales in the Gray Shop

Voile blouses, special $3.50
These are dainty with tucks, embroidery and laces.

Overblouses—$7.50
Of silk, these are beaded, embroidered, lace trimmed.

Better blouses are marked $12.50
Overblouses, tuck-ins and Jacquettes of many materials.

Dressy summer dresses—$18.00
Printed voiles, French ginghams, dotted Swisses, etc.

Skirts for large women—$8.00
Striped prunellas, box pleated, white basket weaves.

The Emporium—Second floor

3000 imported gingham porch dresses

16 styles in gingham—some with organdy collars, cuffs and panels, others with lace trimming, but all particularly attractive in colors and checks. Orchid, green, black, brown, blue, red. Sizes 36 to 46. **$3.65**

700 gingham house frocks $1.85
With Peggy collars, and applique on some models; Tuxedo and organdy vestees on others. Sizes 36 to 46.

300 allover sateen aprons $1.00
Stunningly smart of black sateen, these have novelty basket pockets made of checked crepe. Real bargains.

300 pretty crepe dresses $2.75
Some have dainty little Peggy collars of organdy, hand-drawn effects and hand-made embroidered buttons.

1200 Mooremade aprons $1.25
Four models in these gingham aprons of neat, clean checks, well sewn and well styled.

700 hats on sale in Girls' Shop at $4.50

Italian leghorns with flowers and narrow Val lace trims or bow effects are to be had, as well as the semi-tailored hats with grosgrain ribbon trims and puggree bands.
In addition, are the banded Milan and leghorn hats so smart for wear with sports coats and for school. Embroidered silks, hats with crepe edges and brims; straw crown hats with novelty ribbon trimming — all included in this Birthday Sales saving.

The Emporium—Second floor.

Birthday Sales in the Girls' Shop

Bolivia coats for girls - $15
6 to 10 year sizes in blouse, loose back, side tie or belted coats with raglan or chin chin effects.

Girls' polo coats - $9
Quite sportslike are these circular capes with convertible collars and tucked banding. Sizes 6 to 14.

200 silk dresses at $10
Crepe de Chine in chemise, long waist and blouse models have colored embroidery, panels and ribbons.

200 silk frocks at $15
6 to 16 years. Crepe de Chine and printed crepes of the King Tut variety. Straight line or bloused.

The Emporium—Second floor.

Birthday Sales in the Junior Shop

150 Bolivia coats at $19
Tans and grays in dressy models, long straight effects and side ties. Lined throughout with silk. Bell sleeves.

100 junior sports coats - $15
All over plaids, well tailored shoulders, raglan sleeves, belted or loose line effects. Well lined with silk.

200 Canton dresses - $17
Spring shades of tan, caramel, green, maple, wood, rose and the points. Long waist, straight lines, panels.

175 wash dresses at $8.00
include Normandy voiles, dotted Swisses, imported ginghams and linens. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

The Emporium—Second Floor.

700 women's silk sweaters at $15

Organzine silk, beautifully knitted in Tuxedo and golf coat style, as well as slip-ons and novelties, are to be had in varied models. One and two tones, including honeydew, buff, gray, white, navy, and jade.

500 fibre sweaters - $8.25
Two styles, Jacuqette and Tuxedo, in plain and fancy weaves, monotones and two-tones. Lots of colors.

150 fibre scarfs at $2.75
Paisley, striped and plain scarfs are trimmed with long fringe. Wonderful indeed for the price on them.

The Emporium—Second floor.

1500 dress and sports skirts in the Sales

$6 buys Baronet satin skirts in white, navy and black; woolen crepe, knife pleated in tan and gray shades.
$8.50 buys fancy Prunella striped skirts, Roshanara crepes in sports models, white serge and flannel.

$10.00 buys non-crushable crepe skirts, woolen novelties, striped velours, Roshanara crepe and others.
$12.50 and $15 buys woolen skirts in plain and pleated models. Sizes 21 to 36 waist in wonderful skirts.

The Emporium—Second floor.

250 Hart Schaffner & Marx coats for women - $39

Swinging, belted, plain, steamer coats, motor coats in the new checks, as well as soft, deep coatings, are to be had in kimona sleeve, as well as regular coat styles. Also the large black and white plaid coats are outstanding specials in this Sale of Sales. Sports coats for women, sizes 34 to 44; for misses, sizes 12 to 18 years, in the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Shop Monday.

The Emporium—Second floor

A thousand or more silk petticoats - $3, $4, $5

A great accumulation of styles and colors in Jersey silk, radium silk and novelty combination petticoats are outstanding values at these three sales savings. Extra size petticoats of same materials, $4, $5, $6.

Petticoats of Jap pongee—$2.95
These have the shadow-proof panel back and front.

Bloomers of Jap pongee—$1.95
Extra full, finished with elastic at knee are these.

Costume slips of satinay—$1.95
Satin striped, these come in flesh and white, 20-inch hems.

Tub silk slips, special—$3.95
With 20-inch self hems in white, gray, black, navy, tan.

250 corduroy robes, special $3.40
Straight of line and beautifully made. Mull lined.

500 corduroy robes, special $5.50
Some with Paisley, others with mouflon. Very pretty.

300 lambs' wool padded coats—$10.75
Straight line of satin, silk crepe.

200 Kelly and Beacon cloth bathrobes, $3.50
Full cut with roll collars, pockets and cuffs.

The Emporium—Second floor

Elopement Note Causes Wife's Suit

by Herman E. Smith to another woman in which plans were laid for them to leave the United States together, are cited by Mrs. Mildred McWilliams Smith, of Encinal avenue and Post street, Alameda, in a suit for divorce which she has on file in the superior court.

The couple [illegible] 29, 1919 and separated June 27, 1922

20 Hosemen Will Get Jobs by Tests

Applicants are being examined [illegible] for hosemen to take the 20 vacancies in the fire department. The gymnasium test will be held May 29 and the written test will be on June 2. Although the preliminary examinations are now under way, Secretary C. C. De Wolf of the civil service board says that applications will still be [illegible] board to create a large eligible list.

Threats of Suicide Cited for Divorce

Many threats of suicide, the issuance of several alleged worthless [illegible] quarrelsome nature are among the causes [illegible] named by Halie Morey, of Oakland for seeking a divorce from Robert G. Morey, according to a complaint filed in her behalf in the Superior Court.

Mrs. Morey charges that her husband continually "stirred up matters." She says that she was greatly humiliated by his action in issuing checks without funds and also tells of instances on which she alleges he threatened to kill himself.

The couple were married April 9, [illegible]

NEW KIND OF DIVORCE.

BERLIN.—Heinrich von Goetzen sought and secured a divorce on the grounds that his wife had turned royalist and was always addressing the kaiser's return.

27th BIRTHDAY SALES

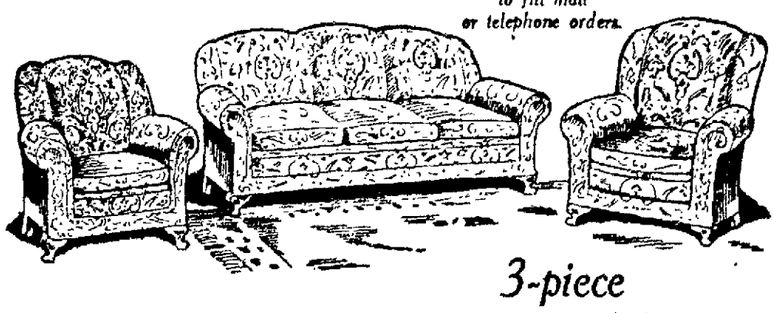
"Well Worth Waiting For" will be your verdict when you view the offering of the Home Departments on the third and fourth floors for the 27th Birthday Sales. "Savings, savings, savings."

SAN FRANCISCO

The Emporium

HOME DEPARTMENTS

We cannot guarantee to fill mail or telephone orders.



Fireside chairs $34.00

100 overstuffed wing chairs covered in tapestry combinations and velour are values indeed.

Grass chairs $6.95
384 twisted grass chairs and rockers built for comfort will stand hard usage.

Reed chairs $9.85
Chairs and rockers of round white reed at a Birthday price.

Reed ferneries $6.95
30-inch white reed ferneries with painted tin liners.

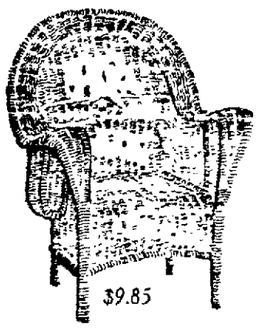
Reed bird cages and stands, $8.50
Clean, round white reed makes these question-mark cages.

Foot stools, $3.45
100 large, well made footstools covered in tapestry and velour at this Birthday price.

Reed desk set $18.50
An oak top desk and a low back reed chair at a sale price.

Reed chairs $9.85

Large sway back chairs for comfort—made of first quality reed. A basket built in the arm.



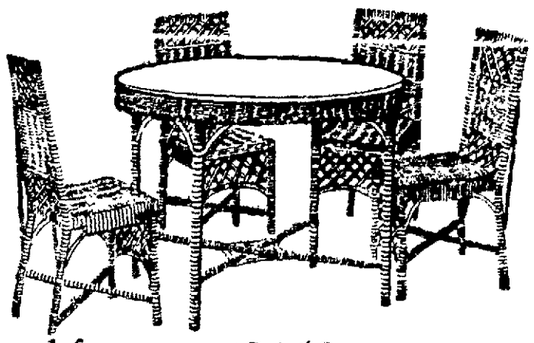
3-piece

Chesterfield sets $167.50

A special purchase and a special price—it's the Birthday Sale. This overstuffed set is attractive, comfortable and durable. Full spring, webbing base, coverings of Baker's velour.

Mohair Chesterfield set, $314

For the most exacting, for the person wanting the very best in furnishings, this set has been chosen and specially priced. Covered with Chase mohair of your choosing—many colors.



Breakfast set, $34.50

A 42-inch oak top table and four reed chairs, well constructed of white reed, is one of the big specials in the sales.

Reed day beds $42.50
With a cretonne covered box mattress it's more than a value.

Phonograph Sales

Record albums 75c
Well bound, hold ten-inch records.
To hold 12-inch records, **95¢**

Needle cutters 65c
Wade cutters for fiber needles—the large size **$1.15**

A carload of Cedar chests $16 to $24

An entire carload of cedar chests is a stellar offering in the Furniture Section. Tennessee cedar handsomely made and finished—in the higher prices with copper trimmings. Priced far below worth.

The Emporium, third floor, front.

HOME DEPARTMENTS

Draperies and Curtains

Terry cloth, yard, 75c

The very early arrivals on Monday get this exceptional offer—all new patterns, printed on both sides—single and double colorings. 900 yards!

Irish point curtains $4.50, $5.50, $6.50
These are imported net curtains with insertions in borders and finely finished designs. 2½ yards. Ivory and white. Another group at $7.50.

Bungalow panel curtains, each $2.35
New, heavy mesh curtains with panel borders and fringed bottoms. In a soft ecru shade. A Birthday special sure! Selling starts at 9.

1000 yards fiber gauze, yard $1.45
The new fabric for window curtains purchased for the Birthday Sales. 50 inches wide—in natural and gold. Well worth waiting for.

Quaker filet nets, the yard $1.15
2,000 yards of this fine grade material at this underpricing. 40 and 45 inches wide. Many designs to choose from—but be early.

Drapery velour, $1.95
Exceptional! 50-inch—blue, mulberry and taupe—750 yards!

Floss cushions, 50c
Six different sizes in the lot of 1000 at this Birthday Sale price.

400 pairs ruffled curtains, $3.00
Made from dotted and figured Marquisette, they are dainty curtains for Colonial windows and bedrooms. 2½ yards, 38 inch.

Velour couch covers priced at $19.50
Still another big special, Moquette velour couch covers in new patterns and colors. They are 3 yards long and 58 inches wide.

1000 yards dotted Marquisette, 45c, 65c
In cross bar and colored dot designs—colors for choice are rose, blue, and yellow. All white may be had, too.

The Emporium, third floor, front.

Radio Sales

Aeriola Jr., $9.75
100 of these proficient sets complete with a pair of Brandies phones.

Peanut tube set
The Little Wonder receiver with tube, phones, dry cell, B battery and aerial equipment, **$24.00**

Transmitting set, $350
Including transmitter (360 to 500 meters), 2 5-watt tubes, motor generator, filter circuit, 3 micraphones, 4-wire aerial and parts.

Storage batteries, $12.50
Slightly used.
Government storage batteries—6 volt, 210 ampere hours—weight 175 pounds.

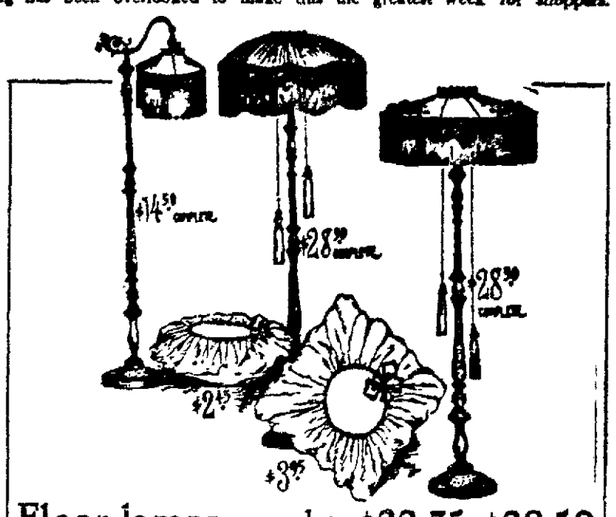
Radio Parts

Coils, 2 slide tuning, **$1.24**
Crystal detectors, 24¢
Crystal detectors, encased in glass—a special at **54¢**
Tube sockets, compo., **43¢**
Contact points, 12 for **10¢**
Switch levers, Magnus, **24¢**
Rheostats, Magnus, **64¢**
Switch lever sets at **42¢**
Jacks, open circuit, **29¢**; closed, **41¢**; 2 circuit, **62¢**
Binding posts, 3 for **10¢**
Adaptolas are **49¢**
Detector tubes at **$2.45**
Amplifier tubes at **$2.95**

Radio Dept., third floor.

Birthday Luncheon---50c

On the mezzanine, a special three-course luncheon will be served during Birthday Sales week. Nothing has been overlooked to make this the greatest week for shoppers.



Floor lamps complete $22.75, $28.50

Artistic conceptions in wood and silk—stands are of hardwood in new shapes; shades are true studio works.

50 bridge lamps complete $14.50

Gold and polychrome finished stands with beautiful shades are the combination at this Birthday price.

Bed lights, French trimmings, **$4.95** to **$7.45**
Lamp stands, Davenport or floor sizes, spec'l **$8.95**
Boudoir lamps—antique gold stippled—two sizes—**$1.65** and **$2.25**
Package goods are greatly lowered in price.

Taffeta cushions $3.95
Silk cushions $2.45
Lustre beads — 20,000 bunches for bags, bunch **5¢**
Shetland floss for Summer sweaters — 2000 balls in Birthday sales at **13¢**
Steel beads, hexagon cut, 3000 bunches at **19¢**

Discontinued embroidery models at a fraction of their worth
A $500 stock consisting of scarfs, centers, pillows, gowns, combinations, children's dresses. Fractional prices for the 27th Birthday Sales.
Art Needlework Department, fourth floor.

Rugs - Carpets - Linoleums

9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs of the better grade $98.50

Worsted Wilton Rugs, 8:3x10:6, variety at $92.50 Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., high grade $74.50

Inlaid Linoleum sq. yard **90c**
You will recognize this pricing as one far below usual. And it buys linoleum with pattern through to back. Bring your floor measurements!

Axminster Carpet sq. yard **$4.50**
Beautiful patterns, exceptional quality in this 9 foot carpet. It is a very heavy grade that will wear for years and years. Another Birthday savings.

Small Wilton Rugs
Exceptionally high grade Wilton rugs at these prices — 36x63 in. **$17.50, $19.50**, 27x54 in. **$11.50, $12.50**

Rag Rugs
18x36 in. **95c**; 24x36 in. **$1.25**
27x54 inch sizes are priced **$1.65**

Oval Rag Rugs
18x36 in. **$1.75**; 24x36 in. **$2.35**;
24x48 in. **$2.95**; 36x63 in. **$5.95**

Watch for the announcement of the exceptional rug offerings that are delayed in transit.

Toy Shop Specials

Couch Hammocks, $17.95
Full size with padded seats, high backs, canopy and iron stands. In khaki or gray.
Couch hammocks with high backs, padded seats, canopy and stand, blue and white striped, priced at **$24.95**
Lawn swings, painted red or natural, are **$12.50**
Lawn swings painted in red and green are special **$10.50**
Lawn swings wtih seats for two kiddies are **$6.25**

Dolls
Mamma dolls, fancily dressed in gay colors, are **$2.75**
Baby dolls of composition with eyes that sleep, **$4.95**
Jointed dolls, Kestner's, 13 inches tall, at **$1.65**
Jointed dolls, 20 inches tall, with curls, at **$1.45**
Mama dolls, 13 inches tall, fully dressed at **$1**

Baby carriages, $21.95
Full size, light weight, rubber tired models with reversible gears, in gray or ecru.
Go-carts, the jack knife type, rubber tired, hood, **$6.45**
Reed sulkies with leather hoods, rubber tires, **$9.95**
Sulky—a black, lightweight collapsible model **$6.95**

Ma Chuck sets $10.95
The fascinating game of the Orient at Birthday prices. 2 drawer sets in good cabinets.
5 drawer sets with better quality tiles are **$14.50**
Racks for holding tiles, sets of four, are **$1.38**
Phonographs, portable, to play standard 10 and 12 inch records are Birthday specials **$6.50**

The Emporium, fourth floor.

BOYS' STORE SALES

2-Pant Suits--$6.95, $8.45, $16.45
Good sturdy woolens skillfully tailored in the new styles and lined throughout are a Birthday offering.

Long trouser suits, $16.95
[illegible] tailored in the new sport styles.

1000 pairs college cords, $3.75
A very special price on a very special lot of corduroy knickers. Rough Rider brand in the popular campus shades.

100 Polo coats at $6.95
For the little man, well tailored coats with raglan sleeves and full belts. Fine fabrics, too. Sizes 1½-8.

Tweed suits, $2.95
Smart looking Oliver Twist suits in durable tweeds—sizes 3 to 8 years.

Wash suits, $1.35
800 suits in Middy and Oliver Twist styles—many colors. Sizes 2½ to 8.

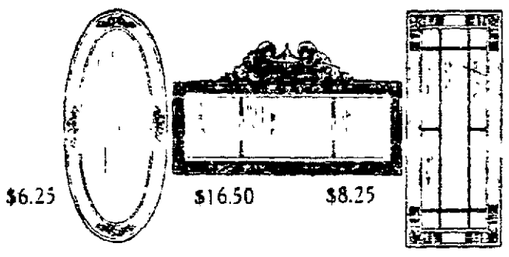
Sport sweaters, coat style, heather mixtures, **$1.95**
1200 blouses of tub fast percales, sport, regular **55¢**
Corduroy knickers, double seats, flap pockets, **$1.55**
Flapper suits of khaki jean—one-piece—3 to 10, **95¢**
Tweed caps at **$1.35**
Black stockings, fast color, sturdy double knees, **25¢**
Fiber knit ties, 25¢
Pajamas of Amoskeag flannelet, 8 to 18 years, **$1.05**
Fourth floor.

Pictures, 50c
200 framed pictures of popular subjects—size 6x8 inch.
Gift pictures, "Always Lovers," "Greatest Moments" and others—size 8x26 ins., **$1.75**
$1 buys landscape pictures or Old Master subjects in appropriate frames, 8x10.
Guttman subjects in antique gold and gray gold frames all are 9x12 inches, **$1.25**
Garden of Allah, carved frame, [illegible]

Console mirrors at $6.25
Polychrome frames on plate mirrors in this special. Oval or rectangular. 12x24 inches. Birthday Week Sale savings

Framed mitered mirrors, $8.25
Beautiful frames on these oval and square mirrors. Mitered glass—12x24 inches. For buffet or mantel!

3-panel mirrors at $16.50
Many designs in these beautifully colored framed mirrors. [illegible] plate—14x28 inches.



Framed Mantel mirrors at $12.50
Polychrome frames in many different shapes and designs. Also 3-panel mirrors! 14x28 and 12x40 inches.

Bed--spring--mattress $59.85
A special pricing on a special combination—you get a posted iron bed finished in American walnut, a quality box spring and a Kapok mattress with either art or St. Francis ticking covers. The three for $59.85.

Linter mattress $7.95
A 40 pound felted linter mattress with art tick cover.

Kapok mattress $16.95
A 35 pound mattress for comfort and savings. Art ticking.

Kapok mattress $19.85
Best materials and workmanship in these 40 pound mattresses.

Simmons springs $7.95
A piano wire spring for durability, comfort and savings.

Coil springs at $12.95
A double deck Simmons coil spring at this Birthday price.

Simmons beds $11.95
Steel beds, double or twin, finished in ivory or walnut.

Day Beds, $38.65
A day bed with mahogany colored ends, good mattress and a place to hold bedding. Adjustable to double size.

Simmons Bed, $26.95
A special concession secured a few of each of the superior Simmons beds to offer at this price. Twin and double sizes.

Housewares, Dinnerware, Lamps

continued on page 12

Bedding Sales

Crochet spreads, heavy woven, single size, are **$2.45**
Crochet spreads, extra large sizes, are low at **$2.65**
Spreads finished like satin, neatly hemmed, are **$5.45**
English finished spreads, hemmed, firmly woven, **$7.95**
Spreads and bolsters, double size, scalloped, **$8.95**
Woolen blankets, plaid patterns, good colors, **$5.95**
Plaid blankets, 70x80 inches, warm, durable, **$9.95**
White woolen blankets, colored borders and satin edges, **$15.95**
Wool filled comforters, sateen bordered, at **$3.65**
Silk comforters, wool filled, are rare values, **$16.95**
Goose pillows, 3 exceptional pillows, filled with goose feathers and down, 21x27 inches, **$3.45, $4.95, $5.95**

The Emporium, third floor.

Belber wardrobe trunks

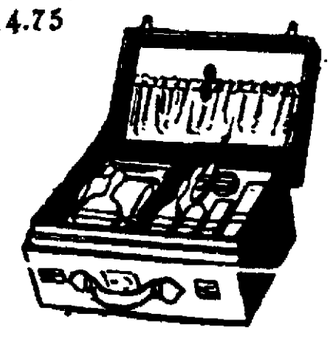
200 special Belber wardrobe trunks are a big special in the sales. In full, three-quarter and steamer sizes—built for wear with steel studded body, round corners, dome top, and heavy draw and tumbler locks. Complete with fittings found only in the best of trunks. **$37.95**

200 traveling bags at $6.75
Heavy cowhide makes these 16 and 18-inch bags; leather linings make them better. In black, brown and cordovan.

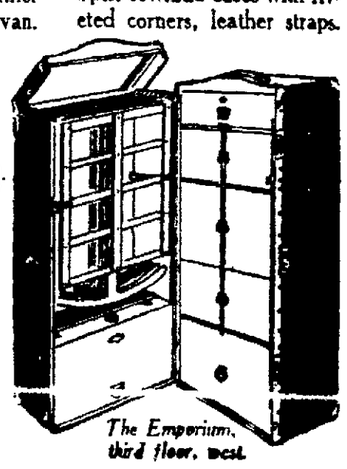
50 sturdy suit cases, $11.75
Hand-sewed heavy cowhide cases, 24 and 26 inch, with plaid linings, sewed-on corners and heavy locks.

Dress trunks, $14.75
Round edge dress trunks with two trays, two center bands, and draw bolts, are in 34, 36, 38-inch sizes.

Fitted Cases, $28.75
A special for Milady—week end cases of grain seal. The case is lined with moire silk and contains a tray that serves as a vanity case. It has ten fittings—20, 22 and 24-inch sizes.



Suitcases at $5.75
Split cowhide cases with riveted corners, leather straps.



The Emporium, third floor, west.

BEACH BEAUTIES TO COMPETE AT 'PHARAOH FROLIC'

Sea Nymphs Will Display Costumes and Charms For Sciots.

The bathing beauties of the Eastbay district will compete with sea nymphs from the south in the matter of pulchritude and fancy costumes, if plans materialize for the show to be staged at the Cottage Baths by the Alameda Pyramid of Sciots. The show is to be known as "Pharaoh's Frolics" and it starts May 28.

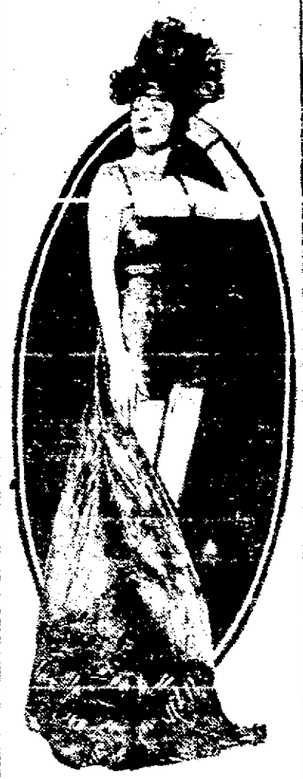
Negotiations to bring about competition have been started by George W. Boyce, Tonarch of the Alameda Pyramid. Tentative assurances have been received from Los Angeles that six representatives of feminine beauty would be sent from that city. Boyce has also communicated with the Pyramids of Sciots in Hollywood, Venice, Long Beach and San Diego.

It is announced that Enid Markum will be one of the Alameda bathing beauties to participate in the contest. Del Mue, a singing and dancing soubrette, was added to the entertainment program.

The proceeds from the show will go towards financing the trip of the band and drill team of the Sciots to the Sciots' convention to be held in San Diego in November.

A Beach Peach

ENID MARKUM, one of the Alameda Bathing Girls who will participate in the contest at Pharaoh Beach, starting May 28.



CARETAKER OF CAMP DELIVERS AN ULTIMATUM

Sierra Retreat Threatened With Disaster Unless a Cook Is Located.

Terrible labor troubles now confront the officials in charge of the municipal camp in the Sierras. A strike or something is threatened. Caretaker Charlie Christensen has notified Superintendent Jay Nash that unless a cook is forthcoming soon, Charlie is going to leave the woods and let the camp go flat.

For three years Charlie has cooked, chopped wood, carried supplies, made beds, erected tents, built the sanitary system, cleaned camp, tended the animals, sorted mail, sold chewing gum, built fires, built fences, cleared brush, built sheds, built trails, laid water pipe, laundered the clothes, painted signs and assumed various other little tasks which kept him interested daily from 5 a. m. to 9 a. m.

But now that warm weather has started, visitors are flocking to the camp. Charlie says he has enough. He has notified the officials that unless a cook arrives [illegible] is going to take a vacation for a week or so and let the camp look for itself.

Alarmed by this terrible news, Superintendent Jay Nash has started to mobilize "Angel," the chief camp cook, alleged to be somewhere in the wilds of West Oakland. At noon yesterday Nash announced that a messenger had found "Angel" and that "Angel" started for night to save the situation.

Meanwhile, with all this trouble afoot, a big delegation has left for camp from the city hall to make the annual inspection of the camp. If "Angel" arrives first the party will eat. If "Angel" does not arrive, the party can lighten its belts. Among those in the official delegation are Food Inspector Harry Smith, Sanitary Inspector Joseph [illegible], William Davie of the health department, Chauffeur [illegible] and two members of the city by the department.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW IS UPHELD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Superior Judge W. P. Johnson today upheld the validity of the amendment to the civil service law requiring employees to retire at the age of 70 years. A test case had been brought by Clarence K. Harman.

Nightingale Birth Feted in Southland

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—Los Angeles hospitals today joined others throughout the English-speaking world in observing the 103d anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, revered as a pioneer in nursing and welfare work.

Boy Dead, 2 Hurt in Auto-Train Crash

LINCOLN, Neb., May 12.—Robert Butler, 17, of the village of Roketo, near Lincoln, was killed and William Black, 18, and Lawrence Clipper, also of Roketo, injured when the automobile in which they were riding ran into the Denver flyer on the Burlington railroad, near Martel, last night. Black's injuries are so serious that physicians say he may not survive. The boys had been to Martel to take part in a high school play.

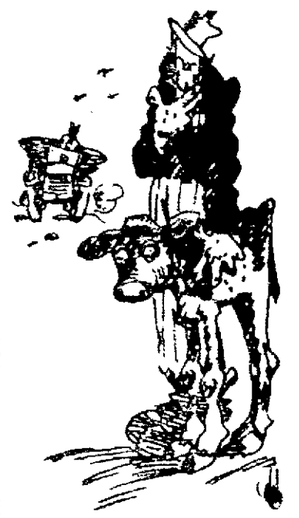
Here, There and Everywhere in the Eastbay

A local composer says he is writing a popular song about the Chinese bandits. A sort of bandit ditti?

Twists and Turns.

An aviator wrote the name of a popular brand of cigarette in the sky. The aviator's name is Turner, which is almost as appropriate as if his name were Oliver Twist.

Aloe Alarmed.



Easter week is champagne week for some [illegible] organizations. Mr. Lemuele Powers is working in a restaurant [illegible] be a druggist.

(Copyright, 1923)

Where the Money Lies.

English aviator goes [illegible] for writing advertisements in the sky. Advertising authors will probably sell their typewriters and buy an aeroplane.

My husband is forever losing his collar button. He keeps me crawling under the bed to find it.—Mrs. R. C.

What does your husband do?

This trick of writing in the sky
Is quite a high brow stunt to try.
For after all is done and said,
It's somewhat over people's head.

POP SAYS I USE MORE MUSCLES WHEN I FROWN THAN WHEN I SMILE. I DIDN'T KNOW AT BUT MY FACE FEELS BETTER SMILIN'

What We May Expect.

Sentimental lovers will soon be writing their initials in the sky with a heart around them.

Some Size.

Those letters written in the sky certainly established a record for long letters. They measure half a mile by one mile.

BOLL WEEVIL AIDED BY FIRE.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Tons of [illegible] of calcium arsenate, made from the government formula for combating boll weevil in the cotton fields of the South and sufficient to cover [illegible] acres, were destroyed by fire early today which burned a storehouse of the Chipman Chemical Engineering Company at Round Brook, N. J.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine — double strength — is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. [illegible] ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. —Advertisement.

Incendiaries Busy In Furniture City

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 12.—A second large furniture company fire within three days caused damage estimated at $100,000 at the lumber yards of the Wallace Furniture Company and the Stanley Brothers Company furniture manufacturers. The fire, like that which did $300,000 damage at the Sligh Furniture Company and Evans and Ratting yards Tuesday night, is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

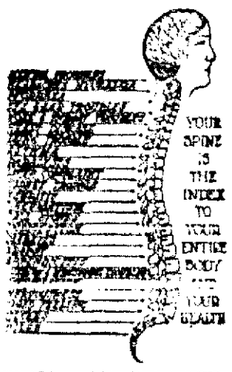
YOU'RE NOT WELL!

And still they can't tell you what the trouble is. I'll admit talk is cheap but time is worth money, so it's my time against yours. I can prove the above statement to the satisfaction of the most skeptical people on earth if they will but give me the chance. I CAN TELL YOU THE CAUSE OF YOUR TROUBLE without a bit of assistance from you—all that is necessary for you to say when you come in is, "What is my trouble"?

There is nothing mysterious about the Chiropractor and his work. He understands that medicine and other external agents cannot bring relief in sickness or disease. He realizes and most good physicians admit that nature is in the last analysis the great healer of all bodily ills. He merely permits nature to properly express herself in the human body by restoring the movable segments of the spine to their proper alignment. This is all any Chiropractor does and no more. When you come to my office I MAKE A FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION which in no way obligates you, simply to determine, not with my hand alone, but with the eyes as well, the condition of your case before I say I can help you. Just as a good dentist X-Rays to determine if a tooth is abscessed. In other words I WOULD RATHER SEE WHAT I AM SUPPOSED TO DO BEFORE I SAY I CAN DO IT. IF YOU HAVE TRIED OTHER CHIROPRACTORS or any other form of healing just remember that you can't be sure that you can't be helped until you call at my office.

I do not use medicine, surgery, osteopathy, osteotherapy, electrotherapy, oxygen vapor, ultra violet rays, vibrator, electricity, dietary, baths, hammers, knees, fists or massages. JUST THE PALMS OF MY HANDS AND YOUR SPINE with the latest PALMER METHOD OF PAINLESS ADJUSTING. I don't care what your trouble is or how long you have had it, the consultation is free and if I can't help you, I will tell you so. I am not a jack of all trades—just a master of one. I do not practice everything to get your money. I practice straight, unadulterated Chiropractic to get you well and my Chiropractic adjustments will make you well if anything can. The X-Ray equipment in my office is the largest and finest money can buy and when they make better I will be the first to have it, either Fluoroscope or X-Ray. So again I say:

PALMER Graduates **ARE YOU SICK?** PALMER Graduates



If so, use the coupon below, and get an X-Ray photographic report free of charge or obligation

FREE X-RAY REPORT COUPON

This coupon entitles you to an X-Ray Photographic Report, showing the exact cause of your trouble. PROOF OF CHIROPRACTIC is furnished within ten days. Getting this free X-Ray Photographic Report does not obligate you in any way to take any treatments.

WEHINGER, THE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

Oakland Office, 3259 Telegraph Avenue

Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.

Sundays: 9 A. M. to 12 Noon. Phone Piedmont 8207

San Francisco Office: Suite 312, Golden Gate Theater Building

Comparison of this office with any office west of Chicago invited as to size, equipment or efficiency

FIVE DOLLARS

Dover Domanco

THE ELECTRIC IRON THAT WILL NOT BURN OUT

The Electric Iron that WILL NOT BURN OUT

ASK YOUR DEALER

DOVER MFG. CO., DOVER, OHIO

"And it's washable, too!"

Walls that make you "sing at your work"

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL what a little paint will do? How it seems to flood the room with sunlight, sweep it with breezes, and leave you singing over the dreariest, "drudgiest" task a kitchen can know!

For finishing every part of the kitchen there is a Fuller product just suited to its needs. Fuller's Washable Wall Finish can be kept clean by occasionally wiping with a damp cloth. For woodwork, there is Silkenwhite Enamel or Decoret, and for floors, Fuller's Rubber Cement Floor Paint.

And the nicest part is that you can easily do the work yourself and enjoy it thoroughly.

For 74 years W. P. Fuller & Co. has been producing paints, [illegible]

Our Service Department will gladly give advice and mail a little "Home Service" booklet without charge. Whatever your painting need, W. P. Fuller & Co. makes a paint for the purpose.

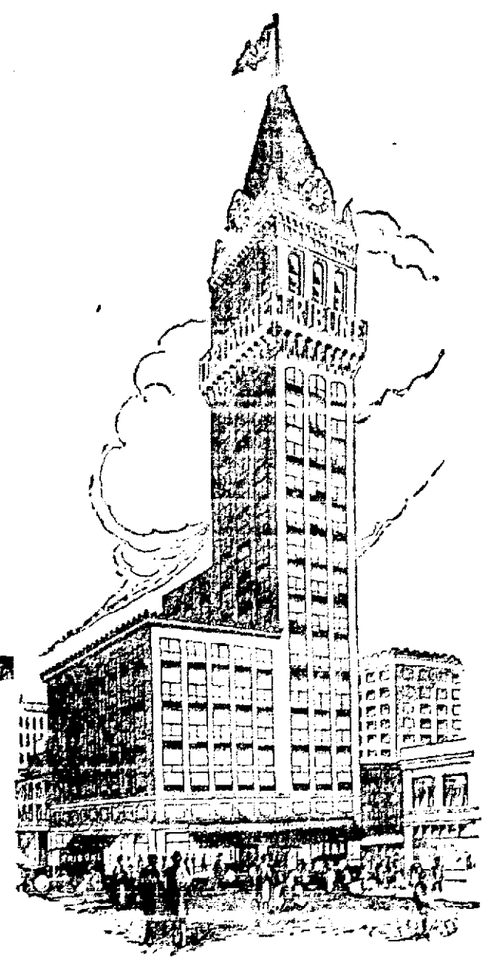
W. P. FULLER & CO.
301 Mission Street, San Francisco
81 Branches in Pacific Coast Cities - Factories: San Francisco and Los Angeles

FULLER
PAINTS Since '49 VARNISHES

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS CARRY FULLER PAINTS AND VARNISHES.

W. P. FULLER & CO., 10th and Alice Streets, Oakland, California.

BOULEVARD HDWE. CO., 7405 Foothill Blvd.
GOLDEN GATE HDWE. CO., 3729 San Pablo Ave.
PERRY C. FRY, [illegible]
FIORIO & FIGONI, 4790 Telegraph Ave.
THE COMSTOCK CO., 5608 College Ave.
CASSERLY BROS., 5020 Telegraph Ave.
MAXWELL HARDWARE CO., 1320 Washington St.
J. P. JOHNSON, [illegible] Foothill Blvd.
W. F. HOWLETT, 2401 E. 14th St.
H. M. RUSSEL, Claremont and College.
RUDOLPH MERCANTILE CO., 8673 E. 14th St.
GEO. E. REYNOLDS, 5617 Grove St.
E. J. VAFFE, 4026 Grove St.
P. H. WETZEL, 3928 Hopkins St.
MELROSE HDWE. CO., 4563 E. 14th St.



Reservations now being made for office space in Oakland's new and modern sky-scraper.

The Tribune Tower

(now under construction)

A Twenty Story Addition To the Tribune Building

In the Heart of the Business District

Convenient for banking and commercial use. One block to all San Francisco transportation. Adequate, speedy elevator service. Every modern convenience for office building tenants.

Building Ready for Occupancy on or About October 1, 1923

For all information regarding space apply to Mr. Monze, with

F. F. PORTER

Exclusive Leasing Agent.

411 15th Street Lakeside 1000

CLOSING OUT OF LAKESHORE PROPERTIES

TODAY

ONLY $100 CASH REQUIRED

Every Unsold Lot Offered Without Reservation

THINK ONCE MORE OF THESE SIGNIFICANT FACTS

Lakeshore properties are right at the head of Lake Merritt in the very center of Oakland. Improvements all new and permanently restricted.

Lakeshore Properties are closer to Market street in time than many choice residence districts of San Francisco. Lakeshore Properties have direct Key Route Express service from all points of property.

Lakeshore Properties are away from wind and fog.

Lakeshore Properties have been firmly established by nature and by improvements as the MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCE DISTRICT IN THE BAY REGION.

$2,000,000 in highest class Residence Buildings already on this property and not one cent added to original prices.

Biggest Values in California Today. Prices Incredibly Low

COME OUT TODAY

There is but one such opportunity in a lifetime. The heart of a big city can be sold but once before prices soar.

THIS IS THE HOUR---San Francisco and Oakland, now the center of over 1,000,000 population, are on the verge of big things---BUILDING, COMMERCE, INDUSTRY.

Property is going up. The wonderful Residence Park about Lake Merritt will always be at the top.

SECURE A LOT NOW

From San Francisco take Key Route Lakeshore Ave. train direct to the property. By Auto---Grand Avenue and Lakeshore Ave. to entrance Gates. By Street Car---Lakeshore Ave. "E" car to Trestle Glen Road.

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International News Service

LAST Edition

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LOST FLIERS FOUND DEAD IN DESERT

Bodies of Army Aviators Recovered in Mountains 40 Miles East of San Diego; Missing Since December 7

Plane Had Struck Tree in Flight From Rockwell Field En Route to Tucson; Both Men Killed by Fall

SAN DIEGO, May 12.—The mystery of the fate of Lieutenant Colonel Francis H. Marshall, U. S. A., and Lieutenant Charles Webber, of the army aviation service, was solved tonight. Their bodies were found in the mountains forty miles east of here near the little village of Descanzo. Their plane had struck a tree and crashed to the ground, killing both of them.

The fliers disappeared the week of December 7, on which date they left Rockwell field on a flight to Fort Huachuca, 50 miles south of Tucson, Arizona. A search of several weeks was made with airplanes and cavalry which covered the whole desert section of Arizona, southeastern California and part of Mexico.

It had been believed that the plane in which they were flying from Rockwell field here to Tucson, Arizona, had passed over the spot at which the bodies were found and little or no search was made in that section.

FLIGHT STARTED ON DECEMBER 7.

Colonel Francis C. Marshall and Lieutenant Charles G. Webber started from Rockwell field, San Diego, December 7, for a flight to Fort Huachuca, about fifty miles southeast of Tucson, Arizona. Anxiety was aroused when no word was heard from them late December 8 and two planes, piloted by aviators who had crossed that stretch of country several times, were dispatched from Rockwell Field to search the territory between San Diego and Yuma. Colonel Marshall, who was attached to the staff of the chief of cavalry at Washington, accompanied Lieut. Webber as passenger. Webber was regarded as one of the most careful aviators in the service.

No trace being found of the missing men by December 11, the army authorities believed they were either prisoners of Mexican bandits or they had met with accident and perished in the desert wastes over which they were attempting flight. The entire aerial patrol along the 1500 miles of border was ordered to join the search, each plane being assigned a designated district.

SEARCH EXTENDED INTO MEXICO.

President Obregon was appealed to and wired a permit to extend the hunt into Mexico. Many rumors aroused false hopes of solving the mystery of the disappearance, among them that the men had been seen in the streets in Nogales. Investigation proved the falsity of all these rumors. By December 13, 29 planes were in the air scrutinizing all the Arizona, Mexican and Lower California sections. By December 15 the searching aircraft had increased to 37 planes, the navy machines having joined with the army service. December 19 the planes began to return, having covered their allotted districts and abandoned the hunt.

Solution of the mystery again seemed possible when a report reached the army authorities December 21 that Indians had seen a flaming plane fall in Papago Indian reservation and that, later, the body of one of the fliers had been found. Investigation made by detachments from the army proved the story false. December 26 the [illegible] abandoned.

The section for 100 miles east of San Diego had not been searched because it was believed the fliers had passed beyond that territory before any accident could have happened.

Nationalists In Germany Frame Code for Women

BERLIN, May 12.—A Nationalist organization, known as the "Scissors club," has been formed at Bremerhaven, for the cutting off of the hair of women associating with foreigners. The club announcement today states:

"Attention! We warn every woman against associating with Indians, Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, Belgians and French."

The announcement was signed by "The Scissors' club, Lower Weser Group."

Profits from the sale of the hair are to be devoted to relief in the occupied section of the Ruhr valley.

THREE MURDERS LAID TO PAIR

Anonymous Letters Unearth New Death Mystery in New Jersey.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEWARK, N. J., May 12.—Two anonymous letters to the district attorney, begging him to investigate the death of Charlie Raymond Avery resulted in the arrest today of Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Creighton is Avery's sister. It is charged that the Creightons caused the young man's death by slowly poisoning him with arsenic.

One of the letters said that Mrs. Creighton, an attractive woman of 24, was a "fiend," and that her brother "fears her as he fears death." It also insinuated that she had caused the death of her husband's father and mother by poison. Their bodies may be exhumed.

Mrs. Creighton, an expectant mother, came into court with her 2-year-old daughter. The child was later taken by friends.

She denied the charge. Her husband, an office worker of 25, said he knew nothing about the matter. Both were held without bail to answer a grand jury indictment of murder in the first degree.

The first anonymous letter was received by Prosecutor Bigelow the day after the boy's death. It was dated April 20. He died at midnight on that day.

Dr. Albert E. Edel, a chemist, who examined the Avery boy's stomach, informed Prosecutor Bigelow that death was caused by slow administration of a powerful poison. He said that large quantities of arsenic were found in the dead boy's vital organs.

The physician who attended Avery said the patient appeared to be recovering on the morning of April 20 but that, when he reached the house in response to a hurry call that night, the patient was dead. Mrs. Creighton was standing at the bedside, he said, and remarked that she thought her brother had had a love affair and that "he might have taken something."

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
World's Biggest Oak—Which?
Movies Decoy Bootleggers.
Magic That Kills Elephants.
Killing Snakes for Copy.
The Sand Dunes of New Mexico.
Atolls of the Sun.
Why the Forty-Niner Never Saved His First Nugget.
The Shameless Woman.
Geraldine Discusses Worry.
Mountains on the Move.
White-Robed Sentry of the Plains.
Santa Barbara Mission.

COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
Somebody's Stenog.
Main Street.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Universal News. United Press.
Local News.

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Consolidated Press Association.
Articles by Andre Tardieu. A. G Gardiner. Maximilian Harden.
Eastbay Counties News.
Music and Musicians.
Editorial Page.
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Woman's Clubs.
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The Knave.
My Marriage Problems.
Devil Dust.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
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"The Sunday Motorists."
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Gossip on Motor Row.

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Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District.
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Business Ads.

SPORT SECTION—
News of all sportdom.
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CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Featured.

ROOMMATE TELLS HOW MOUNT DIED

Roscoe Conklin Fitch Confesses That He Knew the Circumstances of Northwestern Student's End

In Hysterics as He Recounts Story of Hazing During 4 Hours of Merciless Grilling; Retracts Confession

CHICAGO, May 12.—(By International News Service.)—Roscoe Conklin Fitch, former Northwestern university student and roommate of Leighton Mount, confessed tonight in tears that he knew the circumstances of Mount's killing, it was announced by the state's attorney's office.

Fitch simultaneously revealed that the supposed accidental death a few days ago of Louis Aubere was in fact a killing in a hazing episode, it was announced.

Just before 10 o'clock tonight, however, Fitch retracted his story concerning Mount, his questioners revealed. When asked more about Mount, the witness said he had not meant to say he knew about the student's death, but was referring to the death of Aubere.

Thereafter, the state's attorney's office said, the witness confused the one death with the other. He was given a short spell in which to compose himself, after which he was confronted by Mrs. J. L. Mount, the mother, herself semi-hysterical.

AT FIRST ADMITS HE KNEW DETAILS.

Fitch at first said he knew all of the details surrounding the killing of Mount, which occurred during the class fight of September 21 and 22, 1921, according to the announcement. He did not, however, confess to having had any actual part in the killing.

The automobile crash in which Aubere was killed was generally supposed to have been an accident, but according to Fitch's alleged confession, it grew out of a hazing.

Fitch, the authorities said, declared between sobs that he not only had been made by means of fraternity pledges to keep secrecy concerning what he knew, but had been cautioned again on that score by university officials.

He is not the only student who is under pledge to Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of the Northwestern university, not to reveal what he knows, the state authorities quoted Fitch as saying. All students so pledged, according to the confession attributed to Fitch, were directed to follow the example set by Dr. Scott when asked what they knew of Mount's death during hazing at the university.

FITCH MERCILESSLY GRILLED FOR HOURS.

Fitch broke down and wept in convulsions after four hours of merciless questioning by attaches of the state's attorney's staff, these officials said. He begged that what he had said be kept secret, they said, meaning that he already had spoken too much.

Fitch was taken into an anteroom where he was urged to continue with his revelations. The student was on the brink of hysteria and doubt was expressed whether or not he would continue to talk.

At a late hour Fitch still was closeted with his questioners. A police guard was placed outside the door to keep away the inquisitive.

The investigators who questioned him said they would immediately ask suburban police to bring in Lawrence Horton, a student who occupied the car immediately ahead of that in which Aubere was riding when he was killed.

Murdered Actor Still Stalks; Home Deserted

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(By Universal Service.) — The ghost of William Desmond Taylor has evicted Douglas MacLean!

On the morning of February 2, last year, Taylor, actor and soldier of fortune, who had turned moving picture director, was found murdered in his home in Los Angeles. He had been shot to death by an assassin, who was seen leaving the house late the night before and who has not been seen since. At least, the police think that the man who was seen to leave the house with his coat collar turned up and his cap pulled over his eyes, was the assassin.

The only witness to the murderer's escape was a colored servant in the employ of Douglas MacLean, whose house adjoined that of Taylor. This woman soon afterward threw up her job. She declared that she had seen no tonly the murderer, had seen not only the murderer, had murdered. Several of her successors affirmed that they had seen the same phenomena. Neither MacLean nor his wife has ever glimpsed the ghost, but so many of their servants have protested that they have seen it that finally MacLean has moved to a house in Beverly Hills.

According to the servants, the spectral visitor is a shadow which makes its stealthy appearance at the hour when the unidentified slayer is thought to have fired the shot that killed William Desmond Taylor.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD HELD IN JAIL

Lost Boy Gets Disliked Bath and Meal He Enjoys.

George E. Ralph, five years old, had the distinction of being the youngest prisoner on the books at the city jail last night.

Ralph was arrested at the fire house at Thirteenth avenue and East Fourteenth street by Fireman John Meilen who found him wandering about aimlessly observing the apparatus with a practised eye.

Questioned, Ralph said he lived somewhere on Park Boulevard but the police were unable to find his parents. He was treated to a bath which he did not relish, and some dinner and candy which he enjoyed thoroughly before being removed to the city bastile.

The boy was described by Police Captain Frank Lynch as "small for his age, blond hair in need of a trim, and coveralls with one button between him and shame." The lost youth was accorded special privileges at the jail.

Obregon Receives U. S. Peace Envoys

By FREDERICK G. NEUMEIER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., May 12.—American Commissioners Warren and Payne, who were appointed by President Harding to conduct negotiations with the Mexican government leading toward possible recognition, were formally presented to President Obregon today. For more than an hour they were closeted with him and the Mexican commissioners at the national palace.

After they had left, President Obregon received the newspapermen and stated that he had found the United States representatives pleasant. He also said that he believed honest action to bring about amicable relations could be expected.

Swedish Musician Found Dead In Car

CHICAGO, May 12.—(International News Service.)—Mystery surrounds the death here today in a taxicab of Gustaf Holmquist, noted Scandinavian musician.

Holmquist was put into the taxicab at the Union station by two well dressed women and a man, who told the driver to take him home. After going a few blocks, the driver turned around and discovered his "fare" lying dead on the floor of the car.

Anna Gould's Son Married In Paris

PARIS, May 12 (By Associated Press).—The marriage of Count Georges de Castellane, son of the Marquis Boni de Castellane and his former wife, the present Duchesse de Tallyrand-Perigord (nee Anna Gould), to Senorita Florinda Fanandez Anchcorena of Buenos Ayres, took place at noon today in the church of Saint Honore d'Eylau.

Divorce Plea Ends Airplane Honeymoon

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Hoyt P. Smith, wealthy stock broker, is defendant in a petition for divorce filed today by Mrs. Dorothy Smith Reimers Smith, a former actress, who charged her husband beat her in Havana at the end of an airplane honeymoon.

Darwinism Banned By Florida Solons

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TALLAHASEE, Fla., May 12.—The Florida House today passed a resolution which if adopted by the Senate would register as the sense of the legislature that Darwinism, atheism and agnosticism should should not be taught "as truths" in the public institutions of this state. W. J. Bryan, who sponsored the resolution, addressed the legislature yesterday.

Ex-Congressman Is Fined For Conduct

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Former Representative Manuel Herrick, of Oklahoma, convicted recently in police court on a charge of disorderly conduct, decided today not to take an appeal and was fined $5. The charge grew out of a complaint that he had annoyed a young woman on the street.

Olympic Swimmer Loses to Cardinal

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 12.—Mortimer Gibbons of Stanford won the 1923 spring board diving title of the P. A. A. championships at Lake Lagunita today, nosing Ben Thrash of the Olympic club. O'Connor of Stanford took the 500 yards from Lester Smith and Don Gilson of the Olympic club won the 220-yard race.

20 Night Riders Indicted In Texas

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

GEORGETOWN, Tex., May 12.—Twenty indictments were returned by a grand jury tonight in connection with the flogging of a traveling salesman by a mob of night riders near here, April 1.

The indictments followed recent action by a Houston grand jury probing a series of floggings at Goose Creek, which ended in indictment of twenty-one men. Three men were arrested tonight.

Harding Plans Two Speeches On Court

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Harding plans to deliver but one, possibly two, speeches bearing on the international court issue on his forthcoming trip across the continent, it was said today by those who have discussed plans with him.

TENSE WAIT AS CAPTIVES NEAR FATE

Last Hour Tension Is Borne With Difficulty Owing to Obstructing Tactics Used by Slow Chinese Officers

Jealousy Also Making Itself Felt Among Representatives of Other Nations Who Cannot Agree on Methods

By ERIC VON SALGMANN.
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

PEKING, May 12.—As midnight approached—the expiration of the ultimatum delivered the Chinese government by the diplomatic council—word was tensely awaited from Ichow and Tsao Chang, tiny mountain villages, at which negotiations for the release of the seventeen foreigners still held by the Shanghai-Peking express train bandits, are being carried on.

The chaotic state of affairs in China is reflected in the practical breakdown of telegraphic communication between here and Lancheng, the nearest government telegraphic station, to the headquarters and also by the mixed state of affairs in the field where the negotiations are carried on.

TELEGRAPH WORKING BADLY IN OFFICIAL HANDS.

The wires have practically been taken over by government officials and are functioning badly. The result has been a scarcity of reliable reports from the scene. Government announcements have not always been borne out by first hand reports from observers on the scene.

A despatch by courier from Tsao Schwang said the constant arrival and intervention of non-official foreigners and jealousy between Chinese generals on the ground had hampered and delayed the negotiations which were officially placed in the hands of two magistrates of Ihsien by the Chinese commission entrusted by the Peking government with the task of freeing the foreigners.

Clashes between rival Chinese leaders at scene have been another disheartening feature. Marshal Tsao Kun's representative there claimed to have full power of negotiation, as did the telegram sent from here. A representative of the governor of Shantung and that official himself also insisted upon taking the lead in the discussions.

CHINESE OFFICIALS JEALOUS OF EACH OTHER.

The Chinese negotiators jealously watch each other, this report said, and the Chinese generals refuse to have anything to do with each other.

Foreign opinion is not entirely unified on the steps to be taken. Japan urges following strictly the Washington conference pledges and keeping out of Chinese internal affairs. Other foreign ministers are divided. One section advocates handling the question through ordinary diplomatic channels of the foreign office and cabinet, while others point out these agencies are powerless against the powerful provincial chieftains and believe in dealing direct with Marshal Tsao Kun, the power behind the Chihli party.

By H. K. REYNOLDS.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—An international clinic, which may turn out to be an autopsy, will be held in Peking in November to determine if the Chinese government is actually on its last legs, or whether it is going to be able to stand up and be counted with the rest of the world powers.

The check up of China's political and economic development since the Washington conference two years ago will be made by a group of jurists and diplomats representing the United States, Great Britain, Italy, France and Japan. They will gather in the Chinese capital for a first hand investigation of the republic.

This meeting in Peking was authorized by the Washington conference to remove the curse of extra territoriality from China's judicial system. Foreign courts were established in many years ago when commercial interests of other countries declared they could not obtain justice in the native courts. Now these are to be withdrawn.

At the Washington conference, China made a strong plea for the elimination of the tribunals and the request was granted.

One of Greatest Women

MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER, named as one of the twelve greatest women of America, is a professor of home economics and has received degrees at Cornell. She has served in public capacities ranging from school teacher to member of the United States Food Administration's executive staff. She is known for her lectures and treatises on home economics. The twelve greatest living American women were picked by a committee of the National League of Women Voters as the result of a request by Senorita Mandujano, a Chilean delegate to the Pan-American Conference of Women held in Baltimore. —Keystone View Co.

DEATH ENDS 30-MINUTE FIGHT

Contest for Shotgun Fatal to One; Slayer Gives Self to Officials.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 12.—(By Universal Press Leased Wire.)—As the conclusion of a desperate fight which lasted more than thirty minutes for the possession of a shotgun, J. C. Smith, 46 years old, of Columbia City, was instantly killed today at the home of A. D. Boos, 53 years old, rancher, living on the south end of Mercer Island, according to the story told by Boos who crossed the lake to Rainer Beach to give himself up to the sheriff and obtain medical attention. Boos is suffering from severe wounds on his head and bruises on the shoulders inflicted by Smith with the shotgun.

Boos said Smith had been engaged by him some time ago to assist in rebuilding his home on Mercer Island. Boos told officers that Smith had recently been operating a liquor still in the woods [illegible] He remonstrated, he said.

This afternoon, Boos said, he was at the beach when he heard a noise at the house. His wife and daughter were away and he hurried to the house to investigate. He said he found the kitchen door broken in and when he stepped into the kitchen he was struck on the shoulder by a shotgun held by Smith. The two men then struggled for the possession of the weapon and it was discharged into the kitchen wall.

Into the yard they fought, Boos says, and once more Smith succeeded in striking Boos on the head with the shotgun. After nearly 30 minutes of fighting, Boos said, the weapon again discharged, the load striking Smith and killing him instantly.

BANDITS HOLD UP SAN JOSE P. O.

Youths, Pistols in Hand, Rob Sub-Station of Money and Stamps.

(Special to The TRIBUNE.)

SAN JOSE, May 12.—Entering the postoffice sub-station in East San Jose tonight at 8:30 o'clock, three young bandits, unmasked, cornered William Beattie, sub-station postmaster, and at the point of pistols, robbed the place of $100 in money and stamps.

Beattie had no opportunity to offer resistance, two of the bandits entering through the front door and one by the rear. The bandits scooped up all the money and stamps in sight and then warning Beattie not to make a move or outcry, backed out of the door and jumped into an automobile which speeded away.

The bandits all appeared to be under 30 years of age, Beattie reported to the police. They were not apprehended.

New Arrest Made In Wall St. Bomb Case

NEW YORK, May 12.—(By International News Service.)—Detectives tonight arrested a suspect in connection with the Wall street explosion which caused the death of more than a score of persons. The man under arrest gave his name as Noah Lerner.

According to police, Lerner boasted to Mrs. Thomas Boyle of Baton Rouge, La., while they were in Kuabas, Russia, as members of a Soviet colony, that he had driven the wagon which carried the bomb.

Daughter of Krupp Gets 4-Day Notice

ESSEN, May 12.—(By Universal Service.)—Bertha Krupp, daughter of the founder of the Krupp works and wife of Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, head of the firm, sentenced this week to 15 years' imprisonment by a French military tribunal, has been included in the new "French offensive."

She has been given four days to get out of her famous villa at Huegela, overlooking the Ruhr, it was learned today.

Several outbreaks of sabotage in the Ruhr were reported today.

Arrest Rudely Jolts Love's Young Dream

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 12 (By International News Service). — Love's young dream received a jolt today when Irene Lewellyn, prominent San Luis Obispo girl, and Joseph Ruda, also of this city, were about to be married at Salinas.

The marriage license had been secured and the couple were in the office of the justice of the peace to be married when deputies from the sheriff's office stopped the ceremony and took the pair, as well as Joseph Barba, who accompanied them on the elopement, into custody.

Miss Lewellyn is 16 and Ruda is 22.

Clara Attempts To Bribe Reporter

By MORRIS LAVINE
Special Correspondent of Universal Service.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 12.—An attempt by Clara Phillips, Los Angeles "hammer murderess," to bribe a native newspaperman to assist her in escaping from jail was revealed by police today.

The "tiger woman" offered her "favorite" reporter on the local newspaper $15,000 to get her out of prison, according to Chief of Police Retes. The money, she said, would be obtained from Tampico. The reporter refused the offer and made it known to the police.

RED MOSCOW SHRIEKS ITS CRY FOR WAR

Soviet Commune Parades the Streets Crying 'Down With Carson!' While Leaders Speak in Calmer Tones

Labor Members of British Parliament Threaten Very Serious Break; Gunboat Sent to Russian Waters

By ISAAC DON LEVINE
Staff Correspondent Universal Service.
(Special Cable Despatch)

MOSCOW, May 11.—The Soviet Commune was sweeping through the streets of Moscow tonight crying "Down with Carson! Death to the initiators of a new war! Down with Fascism! Russia is not a colony of England!"

While the Soviet soldiers, workmen and students were marching by thousands behind the red flag, in a practical demand for war on England, Trotzky and Tchitcherin were addressing a theater assembly in pacific tones. The volcano of Russian revolution seemed tonight to be ready for a new eruption.

When Trotzky, commissar for war, appeared, the marching and singing crowds received him with a great demonstration.

REDS WANT PEACE, DECLARES TROTZKY.

Addressing the multitude, Trotzy declared:

"We want peace. Cursed be he among us who contemplates aggressive warfare. The Russian workman does not understand an offensive, anathematizing anybody opposing peace and labor reconstruction. The red army is supporting with all its might the sincere pacific efforts of our diplomacy. We have sufficient ground to grind our teeth, but we have full control of ourselves.

"I do not know whether Curzon's act is an isolated one, or whether others are forging diplomatic weapons against us. On this account we will do nothing, nor speak one single word that would increase the war menace.

"The allies, since Versailles, have learned to speak to other nations only in orders and ultimatums, but that kind of language does not appeal to red Moscow. They must address us as equals.

"We will fight if driven to war, but it would be a terrible war, lasting many years and exhausting us completely. Therefore, we say we want peace."

Tchitcherin appeared, dressed in the striking uniform of the honorary red soldier. The keynote of his speech was that the motive behind Curzon's note was not the execution of Father Butchkavitch, but rather the imperialist policy of the British in the East.

"The direct culprit in the assassination of Vorowsky," said Tchitcherin, "is the Swiss government. But the moral criminals are the governments of the allies which invited Russia to Lausanne, where two worlds have met, continuing their combat until the oppressed eastern nations win their freedom.

"Curzon's psychology is still that of the Indian viceroys. Unable to win the peaceable combat at Lausanne, he is trying to shake the international position of the Soviet government.

"There are ominous clouds on the horizon. Perhaps while I am talking here a telegram has arrived telling of the beginning of naval operations against us in the White sea."

Tchitcherin declared the present crisis is due to the failure of the outside nations to break down the Russian revolution first by intervention and then by peaceful penetration by foreign capital.

SOVIETS WILL NOT [illegible]

"The outside world now realizes," he said, "that we can survive under the new economic policy of refusal to capitulate before the attacks of capital.

"Curzon's alleged Soviet propaganda documents are forgeries and his demands brazen and unheard of before in international relations intended to make Russia a British vassal and extort an apology for the Soviet eastern policy.

"We will not surrender nor yield one step. We will not bow, but we have proposed negotiations so that the whole world may see that the responsibility of a break will be Curzon's. We remain calm with a threatening pistol at our forehead proposing a conference to prevent a rupture which, in connection with the Ruhr situation, would cause the menace of a general conflagration."

LONDON, May 12.—A political insurrection of laborites is threatened in connection with the widening breach between the British government and Russia.

Aroused by the government note admonishing the soviets and laying down an ultimatum, labor members of parliament who comprise the main opposition are planning a break.

Dispatch of a gunboat to protect the British fishermen off the Russian coast has added further complications in the political turmoil that some observers see impending.

HILARITY WILL ENLIVEN PRESS CLUB'S "JINKS"

Organization Celebrates Its Six-Months Existence Next Monday

Wolohan's Californians, of the Oakland T & D theater one of the best known popular orchestras in the bay region, will supply one of the headline attractions in a "jinks" to be held by the members of the Press club of Oakland next Monday evening

The "jinks," which will take place in the club's quarters will be in celebration of the organization's achievements during the first six months of its existence, including its growth to a membership of nearly 300 and its permanent establishment in the new Press club building at Seventeenth street Broadway, and Telegraph avenue

A varied entertainment program will be presented during the evening

Two of the leading singers of the Eastbay—Carl Voiler baritone and Oscar Swope, tenor from the Oakland T & D theater will each contribute several of their most popular selections

William J. Lat' Laiue, who has entertained thousands on both sides of the bay in recent years with his original comedy monologues and humorous "stunts," is to provide several laugh-producers

Ed Carey's Jazz Orchestra headed by Ed Carey, Jr, son of Marshal Carey of Emeryville, is one of the features of the program Besides Carey, who plays the banjo, the orchestra includes Art Palm, at the saxophone, Carl Hartman, *piano*, and Bob Lenel, drums.

"Joe" Fairor, Oakland attorney with a story-telling sideline, will give a monologue with a piano accompaniment by Vincent J Fluno, well known Eastbay musician

A group of piano solos, each with a "kick" in it, are promised by G. A Wight whose playing has won him recognition as one of the leading "jazz" artists of the Eastbay.

A novel presentation of some of the most ... poems is to be contributed by Roy Harrison Danforth president of the club, assisted by Harold H Sweetser

District Attorney Ezra Decoto, whose dialect stories are famous from one end of Alameda county to the other, will contribute another number on the program by telling some of his best ones

The jinks will begin at 9 o'clock Monday evening and will be limited to the active and associate members of the organization. It will be the first affair of its kind to be held in the club's new quarters on the third floor of the Press club building

To Head Program at Press Club Jinks

WOLOHAN'S CALIFORNIANS, of the Oakland T & D ... will ... one of the principal entertainment numbers at the jinks by which the Press Club of Oakland will celebrate the completion of its first half-year Monday evening. In the center, front row, is JOHN WOLOHAN, leader of the well known orchestra.

BRILLIANT PLANS UNDER WAY FOR FETE AT SONOMA

SONOMA May 12—The eyes of America are turning toward this little pioneer town, hidden away in the ... completing its plans to fittingly celebrate its one hundredth birthday Sonoma is to have an elaborate festival of a week's duration to celebrate the centenary of the Sonoma Mission, founded in 1823 by the faithful followers of Fra Junipero Serra, the sturdy Franciscan

In addition to the Centennial celebration, Sonoma is to commemorate the seventy-seventh anniversary of the unfurling to the breeze for the first time on California soil of the American flag in Sonoma, July 4, 1846, when a valiant band of pioneers declared themselves freed of Mexican rule, and ready to fight under the stars and stripes

Sonoma's Centennial is to be a colorful affair, probably the most romantic and picturesque of all such events Every man, woman and child in Sonoma and the surrounding country, is already wearing clothing typical of the days of a century ago before the gringo came to California The jaunty sombrero of the dashing caballero, the flashy comb of the pretty senorita the other quaint and attractive articles and garments worn a hundred years ago are being reincarnated in the presence once more of the early Californians the Spanish dons time faithful Indians and the passive Mexicans

The big Centenary celebration is to formally open Saturday evening June 30, with a brilliant Spanish ball in the town plaza An augmented modern day jazz orchestra will come from San Francisco or Los Angeles to accompany the dancing Distinguished national and state officials will be present, as will leading society folks of the big cities and the descendants of early settlers, the present generation in many instances preserving some of the traditions and customs of their forefathers Garnet Holme is at work on a "Mission Play of Sonoma" to be presented during the week of the festival

Ammonia Fumes Halt Business in Oakdale Stores

OAKDALE, May 12—Pioneer Wallace Ferguson routed almost an entire business block with ammonia fumes and continued his walk innocent of what he had done He entered the Bald Eagle meat market to get a drink of cold water and absentmindedly, turned the cock and shut off the water supply to the ice-making machine, causing a gasket to blow out Instantly great quantities of ammonia escaped Butchers and customers fled, a barber and a half-shaved patron next door dashed for the open, Goldthorpe's store emptied itself into the street and a meeting of bank directors lost all interest in financial affairs and exited with undignified haste Meanwhile Ferguson continued his stroll Finally W E Campbell, proprietor of the meat market, found a wet sponge to his nose dashed in and shut off the ammonia flow

LODI COMPLETES NEW ROADWAY TO STATE CAPITAL

LODI, May 12—Through the Lodi Business Men's Association the entrance to Kettleman lane has been widened and paved, which will eliminate the necessity of using Gillingham's corner entrance to Sargent road

It is through the efforts of A V Fredberger and Theodore Beckman, representing the Lodi Business Men's Association, that sections of land at the entrance to Kettleman's lane were purchased at the cost of $300 thus making it wide enough to eliminate accidents

In the past Sargent lane being the only paved highway between Sacramento and Lodi has been universally used, and many unsuccessful efforts have been made to purchase portions of land around Gillingham's corner to widen the road at that point, which has been the scene of many serious accidents

Now a splendid thoroughfare will be afforded for travel into Lodi

WISCONSIN LAWYER DEAD

KENOSHA, Wis, May 12—Chester D Barnes, 43, prominent attorney of Wisconsin, died at Colorado Springs last night following an illness of two years, according to word received here tonight

Groom Is Arrested On Way to Wedding

GARY, May 12—The world's "crueles' cops" are in Gary, in the opinion of Miss Helen Rice, bride to have been ... Rice's betrothed, was arrested on a charge of burglary while on his way to their wedding. Miss Rice waited at the church while O'Neil waited at the police headquarters for a $5,000 bond

See Things Distinctly

If you would have a vivid impression of all you look at, you must be able to see distinctly

KITTREDGE GLASSES

will help you, no matter how poor your vision Our examination will show what is best for your eyes

Courteous Personal Service

Kittredge OPTICIAN

1310 Washington Street OAKLAND

Next to Schlueter's.

OWL DRUG WILL ERECT BUILDING

The Owl Drug company is preparing to erect another store at Sixteenth street and Telegraph avenue

Announcement of the plans for the further expansion of the chain of drug dispensaries and the continued development of Oakland was made yesterday

The acquisition of the property by the drug company has just been effected and it is said to have been one of the most important real estate deals of recent date

According to officials of the company the new store will be in addition to the present Oakland holdings of the company Details ... worked out

Wife Says Spouse Lowers Home Life

That here husband expressed his displeasure at everything about the home and by "his presence lowered the morals of the family life" are allegations in a complaint filed in the Superior Court yesterday on behalf of Lucy Fakey 17 ... Carlton street Berkeley, against James H Fakey.

Mrs Fakey, who asks $110 a month alimony for the support of herself and their five children, sets forth that there is community property, including the Berkeley home, a house and lot in Spokane, and money and other valuables, the total amount of which she does not know. She asks half of this ...

The wife alleges that Fakey finds fault constantly while he is at home and further charges that although he is away on trips for long periods at a time he has stopped her credit at stores and left her without funds and without any means to obtain food for herself and children. They were married June 15, 1901, and the separation took place January ..., 192..

San Benito Sheep Go to S. F. Market

TRES PINOS, May 12—Bernard Yturriate one of the leading sheep range men of the southern end of San Benito county today made the largest shipment in five years of choice lambs out of here to the San Francisco market He shipped 1435 head averaging in weight 75 pounds at the top price of 10 cents a pound Sheepmen say the flock was one of the finest yet sent out for the lamb market.

CONSTABLE TAKES TRIP

SAN LEANDRO May 12—Mrs ... wife of Constable M Valance is planning ... trip to ... Mexico next week She will be accompanied by ... niece and nephew Mr and Mrs ...

Future American Beauty Composite States Ziegfeld

CHICAGO, May ..—The American woman of tomorrow will be beautiful.

Take the word of Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr, of New York, for this prediction. And Ziegfeld ought to know, inasmuch as he has been inspecting girls of all types and degrees of pulchritude for many years.

While this judge of feminine beauty was visiting here recently he was asked upon what grounds he made this statement. To this he replied:

"The composite of perfect womanly beauty will have an American ... teeth and Italian eyes and nose and an Irish complexion. Qualities of other nations won't be needed"

Vanderlip Sounds New War Warning

WASHINGTON, May 12—(By International News Service)—"Grave injustice" inflicted upon Germany by the allies will result in a new world war unless quickly corrected, Frank A. Vanderlip New York international financier warned here today in a talk on "obligations"

Vanderlip declared the peace obtained under the treaty of Versailles was not "healing," and warned that civilization is doomed unless ... justice" He declared "coveting of territory" had made 25,000,000 refugees throughout Europe

Illinois Girls Take Engineering Courses

... tered here and there among a large group of male students of the college of ... at the University of Illinois next month will be four young women who will be among those who receive ... The quartet of co-eds who will receive engineering degrees are Geneva Fleming Alberta Ruff ... and Carolyn Chadwick They have been enrolled in the department of architecture of the engineering college

All of the girls live near Chicago

BABY SAVED GIRL KILLED

PELHAM, Mo May 12—Speeding along the road at 40 miles an hour in an automobile carrying seven passengers Thomas Carson ... saw a baby ... in the path of the car ... unable to ... his five ...

'WOMEN HATERS' FORM NEW CLUB

LIMA Ohio May 12—A 'Women Haters' club has been organized by two anti sheiks at Central High school here The club has two members—young chaps who disgusted with girls brazenly allege they are on the warpath

Actions of the members are governed by an elaborate constitution The boys are not permitted to speak to any girl until first addressed They cannot make a date without unanimous consent of the members

"Nix on the Women" is the club's slogan ... declaration of independence Many students ... It is reported that several girls have been ... showing the ... feminine ...

The organization has created quite a ... the students especially the girls A number of ... Man Haters club The motto of ... the feminine club members is that of ... or ... than that used by the boys though not so violent

Boy Burglar Makes New Escape Record

SAN FRANCISCO May 12—With a record of two escapes from the Detention Home ... police search for the second time in three weeks The boy was first arrested on suspicion three weeks ago in an alley behind a theater when the police were summoned to the spot by a burglar alarm He ... was released

The next night young Klevenger ... burglary on California street He was placed in the Detention Home ... He was recaptured and placed back in the Detention Home ...

POWER GUARD SHOT DOWN

PORTLAND Ore May 12—Believed to have been a case of mistaken identity police ... are investigating the probable fatal wounding of J A Smith guard ... company ... power house when he was fired upon presumably ... several shots

CRIME SWAYED BY ELECTRIC AIR

PARIS May 12—One day in the future a wireless message will flash to America from the Eiffel Tower It will ... something like this

To Chief Police, New York Atmospheric depression left France en route to America Suggest you double police guard and take usual precautions —Chief Astronomer, Paris observatory.

Auguste Lumiere a French scientist, has discovered, he says that crime waves are due to the weather.

When the barometer begins to show what is known as a "depression" that is to say, when the air becomes surcharged with latent electricity then says Lumiere is the time to double lock your doors and put the patent burglar alarm on the window

For five years Lumiere has been observing in an observatory, and he is now certain that crime waves follow ... conditions

"I obtained the idea first from looking at my ... he told his colleagues of the Academy of Science

"I noticed that when the weather changed or when it was heavy damp, as just before a thunderstorm, ... less than during fine weather Upon investigation at a large hospital I ... have recognized this phenomenon for ages

"Then I realized that the weather affected me too During ... I worked ... and ... became ... quarrelsome. I was a positive subject for atmospheric suggestion.

"From that to the discovery that the weather ... statistics for ... years ... a period of atmospheric depression would be invariably coincident with a crime wave ... of crimes of passion

Legion and G. A. R. Plan for Memorial

WATSONVILLE, May 12—Edward H Loren ... Post, American Legion is working with the Watsonville Post of the G A R. in arranging a suitable program for the dedication of its "grove of remembrance" ... Santa Cruz highway north of this city. The dedication will be held on Memorial Day. Chester H Rowell, will be the principal speaker.

PELTON MEETS FRIENDS.

SAN LEANDRO, May 12—Many friends greeted Allen E Pelton Jr, son of the mayor of San Leandro, when the young man drove through town today upon his way to Los Angeles. He was driving a 30-ton automobile truck, delivering it for the firm in Oakland for which he works It is claimed to be the largest truck ever made.

DAYLIGHT SAVING OPPOSED

MUNCIE May 12—Muncie factory workers declare an hour's sleep in the morning is worth more than an hour's recreation in the evening. At several plants daylight saving was voted down almost unanimously.

In the face of forest fires many ... lost their fear of man.

$23.75

Women's and Misses' Suits

Two and Three-piece Suits. Twill Cords, navy, tan, gray. Genuine Strucks Camel's Hair. Best quality Velour Checks. Crepe de Chine lined throughout. None of these suits were made to sell for less than $39.50 and many up to $49.50.

See these suits displayed in our windows Sunday

MOSBACHER'S

517-519 14th Street

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

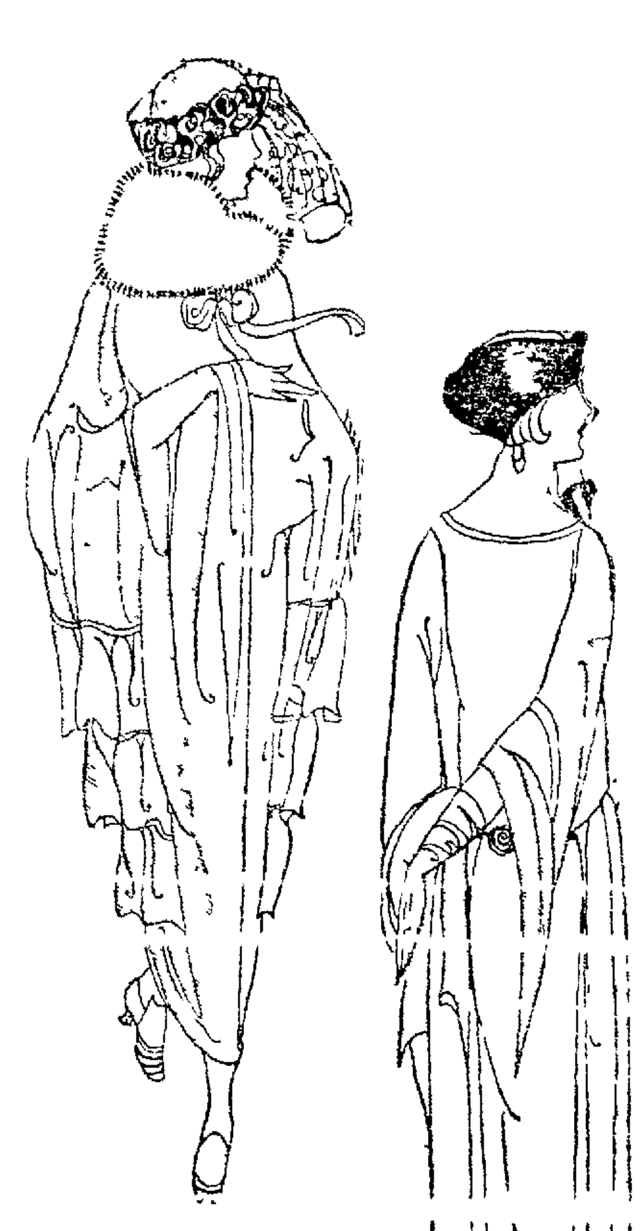
A Mammoth Offering of Over

1000 Suits, Coats, Capes, Dresses

to be placed on Sale Monday at fabulously low prices!

*Many of these Coats, Suits and Dresses were purchased for our Anniversary Sale Manufacturers were unable to deliver them to us in time—and we have just received them. We will place them on sale Monday at prices far lower even than we could have offered them then—**because they must be sold immediately!***

The sale includes Dresses, Suits, Coats and Capes in the season's latest, most desired modes!



Our artist has sketched a cape and a frock from this wonderful group

Three-Piece, Two-Piece and Sports Suits!

A most extraordinary group of suits—representing the extreme of value-giving! You'll find every style—every type of suit, the materials and colors you want—unimpeachable tailoring!

Sizes for women and misses.

These are the prices—

$35.00 $47.50
$67.50 $89.50

Coats and Capes

A wonderful group of them—the smartest most graceful modes—the newest luxurious materials and colors Fabrics include Twill, Veldyne, Panvelaine, Flat Crepe, Silhouette Crepe, Roshanara, Canton, and More

Four tremendous price groups:

$39.50 $47.50
$67.50 $89.50

Smartest Dresses

... there are hundreds of frocks to choose from, values are so extraordinary and styles are so charming ... Materials include Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Roma Crepes, Georgettes, Sports Silks, Printed Silks, Roshanara Crepes, Moires and Poiret Twills.

Sizes for women and misses—14 to 44.

Four phenomenal price groups:

$24.50 $37.50
$57.50 $89.50

Offering Extraordinary!

Over 1200 Brand New Wash Frocks

You know what to expect when the Livingston Shop advertises them

$5.00 $7.00 $11.00 and $17.00

*A group of the distinctive Wash Frocks for which the Livingston Shop is famous—at prices incredibly low! The materials include ... Voiles, ... Ginghams, Dotted Swisses, Imported and Figured Voiles, Ratines, Linens, Tissue and Imported Ginghams! **Sizes for women and misses (16 to 46).***

GIRL WITH FLAG OF TRUCE SAVES FIRE OF TROOPS

French Maid Proves Heroine in Bandit Raid; Hides Valuable Gems

By EDNA LEE BOOKER,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1923, by International News Service).

SHANGHAI, May 12.—A French maid employed by Miss Lucy C. Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., proved the heroine of the train raid when many foreigners were seized by Chinese bandits near the Shantung frontier, said a despatch from Tsinan-fu today.

The maid is Mlle. Schlobern, an orphan. When the train was attacked in the dead of night she maintained her presence of mind. She hid a diamond bracelet, a solitaire and a wallet filled with money under the seat of the Aldrich compartment. She did not have time to dress before the brigands broke into the compartment.

Clad only in her nightgown Mlle. Schloborn was driven with the other prisoners toward the distant mountains. Her companion was a Mexican woman.

WOMEN URGED IN FLIGHT.

"We walked and walked through the darkness," said the maid. "It was very cold and the way was rough and hard on our bare feet. The Chinese kept urging us forward at top speed. They were in a great hurry.

"On Monday the soldiers attacked. The bandit chief demanded a volunteer to carry a white flag and to visit the commander of the troops to tell him that the prisoners would be tortured and put to death unless the soldiers retired.

"I remember well that I was sitting down when a Chinese who could speak English called for someone to carry the flag. Miss Aldrich and Minnie McFadden her companion, were not with me. I did not know what the bandits would do if the soldiers kept on firing. I was desperate so I jumped up and said I would carry the white flag.

"I told Mrs. Neill: 'My mother is dead. I am still alone in the world. I am devoted to Miss Aldrich and if I can save her life I am willing to try.'

"The Chinese gave me a man's underwear—a suit of B. V. D.'s—to wave in the air. I climbed around the rocks on the mountainside and raised the 'flag' little by little. A bullet whizzed by my cheek and passed through the throat of a bandit behind me. He dropped dead.

UNDER FIRE OF TROOPS.

"The bandits crawled forward and forced me out in the open. So I began to make my way down the mountainside. For twenty minutes I was continuously under fire, but miraculously escaped being hit.

"The regular soldiers saw the flag and quit firing. I tried to find my way toward the soldiers' headquarters, but I felt so tired I just wanted to drop in my tracks. The mountains looked like the Alps. I did not believe that any human being could climb over them.

"I was so weak and sick that I finally gave up. I fell to the earth and huddled up in my tracks. I was just lapsing into unconsciousness when I felt a tap on my shoulder. There was a soldier standing by me. He put his finger upon his lips, warning me to be quiet. Then he led me to the commander and I delivered my message."

ANGERED GANDER CHASES DEPUTY

AKRON, Ohio, May 12.—Rather a roughneck bootlegger any time than a gander, sighs Norman Gilbert, Summit county deputy sheriff, as he recounted a recent experience. The sheriff sent Gilbert to an isolated section of the county to serve some papers.

While knocking at the kitchen door he heard a voice yelling, "Get him!"

Then he felt a blow in the back. Turning to see a [illegible] "the biggest goose in the world," he asserts. The bird chased the officer back to where his car was parked, a half mile from the house, and on the way snagged a large piece of cloth from the seat of Gilbert's trousers. He clung to him until the officer climbed on the running-board and then hissed a scornful farewell, as Gilbert drove away with the muffler open.

New Garage Plans Grand Opening Day

CENTERVILLE, May 12.—Grand opening for the new $25,000 Rose garage here will be held June 8, according to the present plans announced by Ed Rose, of Niles, owner of the structure. Completion of the large repair shop and sales room is a decided addition to Centerville.

SEBASTOPOL

SEBASTOPOL, May 12.—The wedding of Emil N. Paulson, of this city, and Miss Pauline Marie De Hay, of Cloverdale, took place in Cloverdale tonight. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. De Hay and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. De Hay, prominent pioneer residents of Cloverdale. Paulson is cashier of the First National Bank of Sebastopol.

The 56th meeting of the County Association of Congregational churches will be held here Tuesday. There will be speakers from Berkeley and San Francisco. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Little Olivia Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott, is home again after some time spent in the hospital, where she underwent an operation several weeks ago.

Berkeley High To Give Comedy By Clyde Fitch

MIRIAM COLLINS, who will take part in Berkeley high school play.

Captain Jinks' Fantastic Play To Be Presented On Two Evenings.

BERKELEY, May 12. — Rehearsals are in progress for "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," Clyde Fitch's fantastic comedy in three acts, which will be presented by the graduating class of Berkeley High school on Friday and Saturday evenings May 25 and 26.

Mrs. Kathryn H. Livingston of the high school's dramatic department is in charge of the production, which is one of the most ambitious phoned by the school. The cast for the play is as follows:

Captain Jinks.....John Moore
Charles La Martine .....
.....Edwin Backalew
Augustus Van Vorkenburg.....
.....Edward Kerr
Professor Bellarti .....
.....Knight Biggerstaff
Reporters—Robert Kinkead, Lawrence Mitchell, Paul Culbert, Paul Wilson, Lawrence Cooper.
Newsboy .....Harry Bentzen
Detective .....Renwick Congdon
Policeman .....Sidney Watson
Soldiers—Kenneth Adams, Parker Kelly, Norman Everett.
Messenger .....Jack Dalzell
Mrs. Tremont.....Evelyn Henderson
Mrs. Grow [illegible] .....
.....Angeline Hinkley
Mrs. Stoughton .....Agnes White
Miss Marriam ...Arlene Burnham
Mary .....Alice Armstrong
Maid .....Marion Hibbert
The Julies—Hermione Palmer, Frances Kockritz, Edna Hampton, Miriam Collins, Florence Hays, Helen Watson, Hazel Hewitt.

In Persia the young widow must mourn for the husband until a small bottle has been filled with her tears.

BERKELEY READY FOR OPENING OF FAIR TOMORROW

Third Annual Merchants and Manufacturers' Show Completed

BERKELEY, May 12.—Berkeley is ready today for its third annual Merchants' and Manufacturers' Fair to be staged next week on the proposed civic center site at Allston way and Milvia street.

Five acres of exhibits, valued at $2,000,000, are in readiness, concessions are in place and scores of pretty girls will be drafted into service to preside at the booths. The most complete school exhibit ever arranged about the bay will occupy a tent of its own through the courtesy of Manager Anthony A. Tremp.

At 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon the canvass doors will be flung open to the public with an informal concert planned by the High School band. Monday night the official opening ceremonies will [illegible] Saturday, inclusive, the fair will be in progress afternoons and evenings.

Following is the program for the week:

Monday — Informal opening, 1:30; concert of High School band. Evening — Bay cities visiting mayors and chambers of commerce night; opening ceremonies; 9 p. m., opening pageant, "Thelegia," under direction of Kathleen Madison.

Tuesday—Housewives' afternoon, Parent-Teachers' associations. Evening—South Berkeley merchants and Berkeley community club night.

Wednesday — Housekeepers' afternoon. Evening—Oakland and East Bay Cities night; Fraternal night; exhibitors' night.

Thursday — Berkeley women's clubs; Claremont, Thousand Oaks, Northside and Piedmont night, Boy Scouts' night.

Friday — Housekeepers' afternoon; grand opening of children's pet stock show in special tent; judging of stock. Evening—Y. M. C. A. and Girl Scouts night; Community Chest organization night.

Saturday—Alameda County day; School Children's afternoon; special program on stages.

Furs Exclusively

Special Offering for one week only

FOXES

in the three popular shades

Platinum, Beige, Blue

$59.50

Values $69.50 to $74.50

The fox furs in the above offering are beautiful, luxurious full skins, possessing that touch of chic individuality sought after by women of cultivated taste.

We guarantee every fur we sell.

Janes and Bullwinkel
FURRIERS
471 FOURTEENTH ST.
Between Broadway and Washington, Oakland
Latest Creations—Individual Styles

Remodeling done at a moderate cost

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

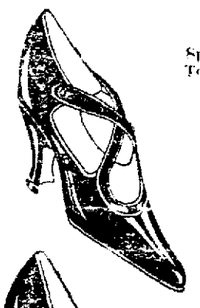
42nd Anniversary SALE

SECOND AND LAST WEEK

High-grade footwear from the finest makers of Women's Shoes

WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

At Exceptional Reductions



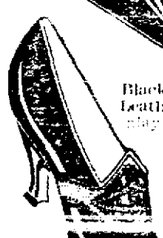
Spanish Heel Small Tongue Pumps, in All-Black Satin—Black Satin with brocaded quarters — Patent Leather and Black Suede.

Patent Leather Oxfords—in a plain toe — sport style.

$3.45 SALE PRICE

Gray and Beige Suede Trimmed Pumps — with Cuban heels.

Short Vamp Tongue Pumps—in Patent Leather with French heels.



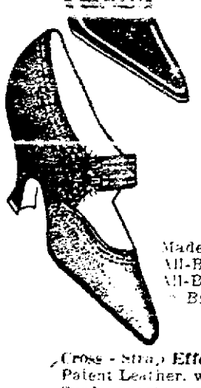
Black Kid and Patent Leather Pumps—Fancy strap—French heels.

Two-Strap Pumps—In Patent Leather—Gray suede quarters—Cuban heels.

Brown Kid, Black Calf and Patent Leather Tongue Pumps — with Cuban heels.

And Scores of Other Styles

BUCKLE-TRIMMED PUMPS



Stunning Styles in Buckle-Trimmed Pumps—A graceful model, with newest of modish toes. Made in—All-Black Suede, All-Black Kid, Bronze Kid.

$5.45 SALE PRICE

In Black Satin. In Brown Satin. In Brocaded Black Satin. In Black Satin with Black Velvet quarters. Vamp is trimmed with elegant cut-steel buckle — French heels.

Cross-Strap Effects — in Patent Leather, with Gray Suede quarters and strap—French heels.

Novelty Effects in One- and Two-Strap Pumps—In Patent Leather—with French heels.

Lustrous Black Satin Pumps — Broad single strap or button fastened—Quarters and straps of Black Velvet, French heels.

Two-Button Fancy-Strap Pumps—in Black Satin—French heels—and many other high-grade styles, etc., etc.

Other Large Groups at $2.45 and $4.45

See Windows for MEN'S SHOES in this sale

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22nd
SAN FRANCISCO

See Windows for CHILDREN'S SHOES in this sale

Month Necessary To Finish Charter

RICHMOND, May 12.—The new charter which now is being drafted by a board of fifteen freeholders Richmond, will be completed next month, according to board members.

Provision has been made to create a recreation commission, composed of five members, the city manager and the city superintendent. This board will be vested with the power and duty to govern parks and playgrounds and to insure amusements. They also may appoint a superintendent of parks.

Richmond will have spent playgrounds when the present parks and playgrounds commission finish their task.

The Rumanian government has closed Bucharest University for six months, owing to violent anti-

REDLICK'S

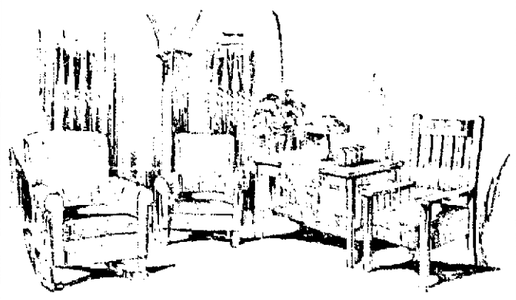
Member American Homes Bureau — For "Better American Homes"

Better Values with Better Terms

All over Alameda county homes have been comfortably furnished because these very unusual values were offered on such easy terms.

We are proud to have had the opportunity of showing so many of our new friends how well we could serve them. For that is the business of this store—to secure for you better furniture and to pass it on to you at the lowest possible cost. Then, in addition, we are fortunate in being able to offer you BETTER TERMS, so that you can practically take your own time to pay for the furniture you select.

That is the reason that this store is growing so rapidly. Thousands of Eastbay people have found that at Redlick's they could secure, not only Better Values, but Better Terms and Better Service as well.

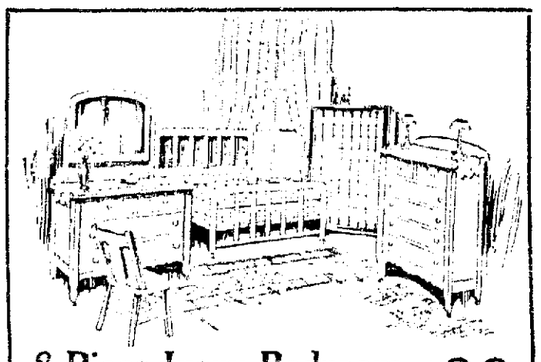


Living Room in Oak, $88

Genuine oak library table with panel ends, magazine shelf; chair, rocker to match are overstuffed, covered with genuine leather; all steel spring construction; odd fill in chair to match is genuine oak, with tempered steel springs, genuine leather. $4.00 down, $1.50 a week

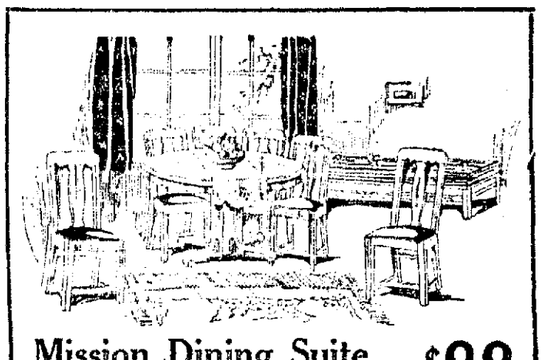
Quartered Oak Dining Set, $88

Seven pieces, William and Mary pattern. Table will extend to seat eight; four chairs have full box, removable seats, genuine leather covers; genuine oak desk and taboret complete the set. You would expect to pay quarter more. $4.00 down, $1.50 a week



8-Piece Ivory Bedroom, $88

Dresser with French plate mirror, divided top, two large lower drawers; chiffonier to match has large drawer space; full size ivory metal bed with good mattress, genuine link spring, pillows; ivory bedroom chair to match. $4.00 down, $1.50 a week



Mission Dining Suite, $88

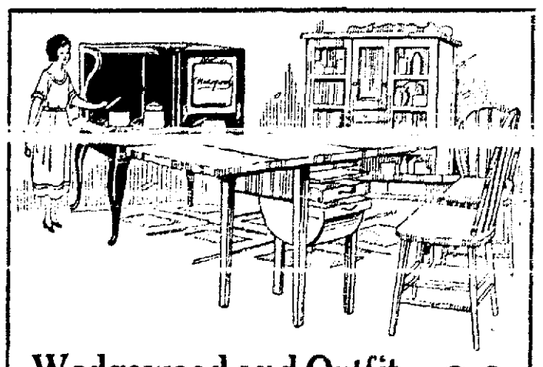
Table has pedestal base—when extended will seat 8 persons; 6 chairs to match are sturdily constructed, have full box, removable seats, covered in genuine leather. A Simmons sliding day bed with mattress completes the set. $4.00 down, $1.50 a week

7-Piece Living Room Set $88

Antique mahogany or oak finished chair and rocker; have loose auto seats; velour, tapestry or leather covers; tempered steel spring construction. Table high lighted mahogany or oak finish, panel ends and magazine shelf. Also lamp, lamp shade, smoker and screen. $4.00 down, $1.50 a week

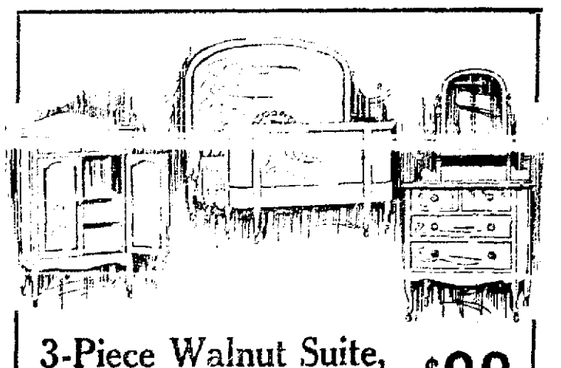
Complete Oak Bedroom, $88

10 pieces. Dresser with French plate mirror, divided top, 2 large lower drawers; chiffonier to match has large drawer space; bed is full size, metal, ivory finish, genuine link springs; 2 pillows; chair, rocker and table to match the rest. $4.00 down, $1.50 a week



Wedgewood and Outfit, $88

Dependable, 4-burner, high oven, Wedgewood stove, triple guarantee quality; handy kitchen cabinet; lots of closet, drawer space; 2 bow-back chairs; table with spruce top, drop leaves, bins, cutting board; genuine Gold Seal congoleum rug. $4.00 down, $1.50 a week



3-Piece Walnut Suite, $88

It's easy to furnish a bedroom with this low priced American walnut suite. Large dresser with French plate mirror and ample drawer space; a roomy chiffonier with divided top drawer and sliding tray cabinet base; latest style bow foot bed. Unusually beautiful and an unusual value. $4.00 down, $1.50 a week

3 points of Wedgewood Superiority
Quality, Service, Fuel Economy.

Redlick FURNITURE Co.
Better Values
Better Terms Better Service
—12th and Clay

Wedgewood Stoves
come to you with a triple guarantee
On Terms as Low as $1.00 a Week

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF SAN LEANDRO RECORD GROWTH

Eighth Grade Class of 38 to Finish June 8, With Exercises Later.

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—With the closing of the school year, results show that the San Leandro schools have had a substantial growth, according to the figures of W. O. Davies, supervising principal. With the graduation of the present eighth grade class, of 38 members, there will be a total of 81 who will complete the course of the grammar schools this year.

Schools will close June 8, and the graduation exercises will occur probably the following Wednesday, June 13, though that date has not been definitely settled.

The graduation class includes the following students: Celestine Breith, Eldiva Calcogne, Marie Calcogne, Grace Cushing, Oris Engblom, Marion Fitts, Evelyn Gilbert, Vangie Gomes, John Goodwill, George Jeffery, John Jeffery, Gunvos Johnson, Josephine Madeiros, Leone Mahoney, Mary Mahoney, Carmen Malscand, Alfred Martin, Annie Martin, Claudia McVicker, Kenneth Mitchell, Bernard Nordman, Gladys Parker, Mildred Parker, Isabel Payne, Ruth Peralta, Ross Peters, Lucille Phillips, Harry Preston, Beth Rogers, Ruth Stront, Curtis Smith, Joe Supriano, Dolores Teigueiro, Herbert Valance, Annie Wilson, Kent Young.

Social, Events

MISS OLIVE TEXDAHL, honor guest at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon given by her mother, Mrs. Chris Texdahl, of Berkeley. —Bonsaum photo.

A bridge tea was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Chris Texdahl in honor of her daughter, Miss Olive Texdahl, whose marriage to Oscar Anderson will take place May 26, at the home of the bride in Belgrade place, Berkeley.

Anderson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of this city.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. O. L. Texdahl and Mrs. W. H. Jamison.

DIVORCE RECORD FOR SINGLE DAY SET IN SONOMA

Seven Couples Are Put Asunder by Superior Court Decrees at Santa Rosa

SANTA ROSA, May 12.—Sonoma county today has a new divorce record, established when seven decrees were granted by the two superior court judges. Four divorces were granted by Judge Ross Campbell and three by Judge R. L. Thompson.

The divorces follow: Oscar W. Tealby from Lillian Tealby, Clara V. Sucher from Victor E. Sucher, Annie Rauly from Peter Alfred Rauly, Geraldrine De Hart Gillman from Jesse E. Gillman, William Jacob Horn from Alice Weber Horn, Lena M. Cadd from David G. Cadd and Jessie Schieck from David Schieck.

Mrs. Gussie Strand, wife of a rancher near Fulton, died yesterday. She was a native of Guerneville and was 36 years old.

A party of boosters representing Californiane, Inc., the North Bay Counties Association, the California Development Board and other organizations will be here next Friday to take motion pictures of the Rose Carnival parade and historical pageant, to be given as features of the Burbank Golden Jubilee.

INDUSTRY BIDS FOR LABOR; PAY ROLLS INCREASE

Activity in America Forces Tremendous Gains in Many Wage Scales.

By H. E. CAYLOR.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, May 12.—American industry is deadlocked in a billion-dollar wage war to obtain additional skilled labor.

Railroads, meeting the recent heavy advances in the steel and packing industries, will, under awards already granted and others being negotiated, hand out $100,000,000 or more yearly to "common labor."

Major railroads are awaiting maintenance and shop laborers 3 to 10 per cent advances on the average of one system a day.

Labor and industrial leaders said this is the first time in peace-time that demand for men who work with their muscle has completely dominated the country's industrial progress.

Railroads, packers, steel concerns and manufactories are fighting each other in the Chicago labor market in an effort to fill demands caused by the "prosperity area."

Minor industries and small employers, caught in the struggle, are also advancing.

SOME RAILROADS ACT.

That the higher pay move will soon involve skilled and white collar workers as an economic necessity was seen in the fact that various unions on dozens of railway lines are negotiating with managers direct for increases. If these negotiations are not successful, petitions will be presented by them to the United States labor board. The board, preparing to hear pleas of maintenance and shop laborers on a group of roads, expects a flood of petitions from skilled workers.

Railroads recently increasing pay of laborers include the Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Great Northern and Chicago and Alton.

Increases already granted under negotiations and contemplation involving rail workers total about $125,000,000 yearly, according to labor estimates here. The increases granted and contemplated by the steel, packer, clothing, manufacturing and other industries brings the total to about a billion annually.

NO VOLUNTARY RISES.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Railroads in California are not contemplating voluntary wage increases to their employees to hold them on the job during the season of summer wanderlust.

Officials of the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Santa Fe admitted that requests by employees for wage increases amounting to 10 per cent are now before the U. S. Railroad Labor Board at Chicago but that no increases save those included in those demands are under consideration.

"Par-a-dise" Wins the Unnamed Cartoon Prize

"Paradise" (Pair of Dice) submitted by Lloyd Russell, 714 Tenth street, wins the $10 unnamed cartoon prize.

The new cartoon for this week will appear in Monday's TRIBUNE.

Other contestants granted honorable mention were: H. Francis, 165 South Second street, San Jose, "Unholy Roller"; Bertram S. Booth, 911 Nova Drive, Piedmont, "Rolling Bones Gather the Moss"; Leonard Kimpel, Alameda, "Taking a Little Roll," and Mr. Francis, San Jose, "A Rattling Good Bone Doctor."

Theater Assured of Fine Ventilation

With a seating capacity of 2700, special arrangements have been made in the construction of the new Fox Oakland theater, which is to open early in June, to insure a constant supply of washed air, at proper temperature.

Through the use of a new type of fan system installed by the Western Blower Company, the theater will have 67,200 cubic feet of washed air every minute, constantly circulating through the house. The fresh air is drawn in through an intake by the force of a fan which is 84½ inches in diameter.

The incoming air passes through a washer which is in effect a thick fog of water, whereby all dust particles are removed. Once through the washer, the air is forced through the circulating system to the various floors of the theater and is again forced out through exhaust outlets on the roof by a fan of 61 11-16 inches diameter.

In warm weather the incoming air as it is washed is cooled through the use of ice cooled water and in colder weather the fog of water in which it is washed is heated to the desired degree.

Completion of the new theater is now being rushed for the opening planned for the early part of June.

Bee Expert Will Talk to Rotarians

HAYWARD, May 12.—Rev. George W. Phillips, bee expert will be the speaker of the day at a luncheon meeting of the Hayward Rotary Club on Monday in the Civic League rooms. The bee industry, its money making potentialities, together with the natural adaptability of the district to such a production, were discussed and explained by the speaker. Fresh honey, appropriate to the occasion, will grace the luncheon table.

Plans are announced as progressing for a picnic to be held to take place at Memorial Park under the direction of the Rotary-Annes. Mrs. Hugo Frank will be in charge.

Rockefeller Gives To Tokyo Church

(By International News Service.)

TOKYO, May 12.—The gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of $2,500 to the Tokyo Union church, cabled to Japan recently, makes certain the erection here soon of a $40,000 structure, P. P. Ziemann, pastor of the church, announced. Rockefeller's gift practically completes the sum needed.

Odd Fellows Will Hear About Meet

HAYWARD, May 12.—Formal report of the results and activities at the grand lodge of Odd Fellows' in San Francisco conducted this week will be made by the local delegation, consisting of George Christensen, Clarence Mannon, Matthew Stevens and C. W. White, at a meeting Monday night. The delegation returned from the conclave last night.

A high note in the entire convention, according to C. W. White, city attorney of Hayward, was the manner in which the assemblage came to the financial aid of the children when asked for sufficient funds to purchase musical instruments to enable participation of fifteen orphans at the home at Gilroy in the institution's orchestra. Three hundred dollars was asked, White, and more than $1300 was secured by simply "passing the hat."

P. T. A. to Discuss Pupil Transfer

RICHMOND, May 12. — The Parent-Teachers' Association of Fairmont grammar school will hold a meeting in the school auditorium Monday evening and discuss the matter of transferring the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades in El Cerrito to the Roosevelt Junior High school, in this city. Walter T. Helms, city superintendent of schools, will address the meeting.

Candidates Seek To Cause Full Vote

RICHMOND, May 12.—With the general election for three councilmen coming on Monday, the candidates and their friends are making intensive efforts to have a large vote polled. The candidates are Mayor E. J. Garrard, Councilmen Harry O. Watson and Thomas I. Cole, George F. Black, Frank A. Schulz and Otto R. Ludewig.

DIAMONDS GOING UP.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Local jewelers state that the excellent business conditions in America are going to cause an advance in diamond prices. Foreign diamond cutters, hearing of the prosperity in the United States, have demanded and received increases in wages. This will have to be met by higher prices to buyers on this side of the water.

"MOTHER AT THE HELM."

RICHMOND, May 12.—Dr. Frank Baker of Wesley Methodist church will speak tomorrow morning on "The Mother at the Helm."

Washington P. T. A. Concludes Season

RICHMOND, May 12. — The Washington Parent-Teachers' Association held a short business meeting yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. J. J. Coward, 60, Terrace avenue, and wound up its affairs for the season.

Richmonder Enters Newspaper Field

RICHMOND, May 12. — Friends in Richmond and San Pablo of Frederick T. Trevenin learn that he has embarked in the newspaper business in Emmett, Idaho. Trevenin is the son of Mrs. Eliza Trevenin of San Pablo.

BLAKE'S GIFT SHOP

REMOVAL SALE

Begins Tomorrow (Monday)

Because the building has been leased, we move July first, from our present location at 564 15th street to 593 15th street, near Jefferson. Monday we begin to get ready by reducing stocks.

Our Entire Stock of

Art Objects 25% Off

(With the exception of Rookwood Pottery and Esther Hunt Heads)

This is the greatest gift-buying opportunity ever offered in this community. Get your wedding and other gifts now. Choose at ONE-QUARTER OFF marked prices from Oakland's most exclusive and distinctive gift stocks. Included are

Handsome Imported Pottery, Beautiful Mirrors, Art Glass Pieces, Candelebra, Candle Sticks, Artistic Pictures, Picture Frames, Sandwich Trays, Book Ends, Desk Sets

and hundreds of gift things too numerous to mention.

Floor and Table Lamps—Half Price

You Can Afford Smart New Clothes Today

If you'll let Credit Gladly help you

SUITS
COATS
FROCKS

Selections may be made from one of the largest arrays of fashionable apparel in Oakland.

Every garment distinguished by its originality and freshness—the new styles shown here simultaneously with their initial appearance in the style centers of the East.

You may have any suit, coat, Jacquette or dress for afternoon, evening or sports wear on credit without paying any premium for the privilege—no interest or extra charge of any kind.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM AMERICAN STAMPS

You are welcome to visit our beautiful new store and inspect our garments at any time.

Blouses, Skirts, Furs

Our stock of blouses for sport and dress wear is unlimited as to choice.

Separate skirts of every description, and all the new materials.

Furs of highest quality most reasonably priced.

All to be had upon a small payment down.

One Price Only Cash or CREDIT

Eastern Outfitting Co.

617 14th St., Bet. Jefferson and Grove

SPOUSE NAGGED ON AUTO TRIP, CHARGES WIFE

A wild ride throughout the hours from midnight to morning of January 1, 1922, during which her husband nagged continually at her, is recited by Mrs. Minnie L. Holmes in a divorce complaint filed in the Superior Court yesterday against Ainsley M. Holmes.

The complaint sets forth that the couple were at a cafe in Sacramento on New Year's eve when her husband became enraged with her. He forced her into their automobile, charges the wife, and throughout the night he drove about Sacramento in a reckless manner, despite the fact that it was storming heavily.

The wife alleges that during their residence in Grass Valley the husband abused her in public on several occasions. Once while they were in a restaurant he slapped her face and on another occasion he threw her across a table in a cafe, she says.

The couple were married February 1, 1913, and separated March 28, 1922. She asks half of the community property valued at $5000 and $75 a month alimony.

Contractors Help Dedication Work

RICHMOND, May 12.—Building [illegible] and San Francisco, joined the members of the Builders' Exchange of Contra Costa county on the occasion of the formal dedication last night of the latter's new $30,000 home.

Among the speakers at the banquet were Warren H. McBryde, of the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation; Sam D. North, representing the Oakland Builders' Exchange; J. F. Brooks, manager of the Standard Oil refineries of California; Mayor E. J. Garrard, Dr. T. A. Boyer and Max Kuhl, of San Francisco.

E. M. Tilden, of Oakland and Richmond, is president.

Lodge to Attend Mother Services

RICHMOND, May 12. — The W. B. A. of Macabees will go in a body to Wesley Methodist church Sunday morning for the Mothers' Day services. The arrangements committee is composed of Mesdames Marie Church and Carrie Holeinbaugh.

BEGINS THE DAY WELL

FLUSHING, N. Y., May 12.—Frederick Thomson, aged 42, takes a 10-mile run every morning before breakfast.

DRINK

YOU'LL LIKE CREE-MEE "IT'S KEEN"

THE FLAVOR IS DIFFERENT

No Extra Charge for Credit — JACKSON'S

"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM DEMONSTRATION

ALL THIS WEEK BY FACTORY DEMONSTRATOR

Beginning Monday, May 14th, and ending Saturday, May 19th

A demonstrator from the factory will give interesting and helpful information—of the saving of food economy—cleanliness and all around superiority of the modern "Wear-Ever" kitchen utensils. Come and bring your friends any day this week—you will find it entertaining and helpful.

"Wear-Ever" utensils are the delight of every housewife—always bright and shiny—made without seams or joints for food to lodge in or coating that will chip off—they are sanitary and lasting.

In addition to the demonstration, you have an opportunity to buy two very useful utensils of the "Wear-Ever" at quite a reduction all this week.

TWO EXTRA SPECIALS OFFERED DURING DEMONSTRATION WEEK

Take elevator or padded stairway to the Household Department, basement. Quick, courteous service.

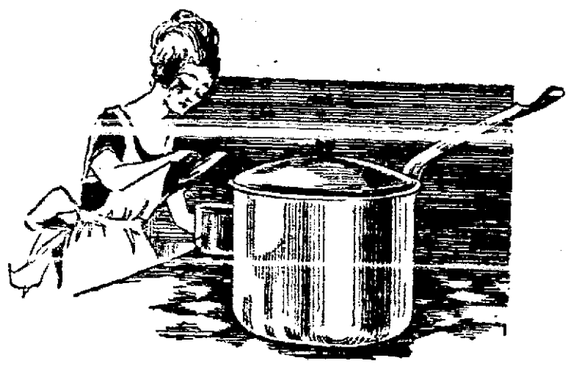
FRY PAN

Special 49c

Offered just during this week's demonstration. Heavy "Wear-Ever" pan, as illustrated. Measures 7¼ inches across top.

Covers to fit this pan for ..... 20c *ea.*

—*Household Dept., basement*



3-QUART SAUCE PAN

Special all this week 98c

Three-quart size Berlin sauce pan, as illustrated. Heavy genuine "Wear-Ever" aluminum—a very handy size, one that can be used for so many purposes in cooking. Has cover and long handle. Don't fail to get one of these Berlin sauce pans.

—*Household Dept., basement*

Clay St. 14th St.

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland

Telephone Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store — The One-Price Store

Missionary Women Attend Conference

Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church was represented at yesterday's meeting of the home missionary societies at the First M. E. Church, Oakland, by the following: Mesdames W. T. Ver. Stender, Clifton Bradley, I. D. Owen and J. P. Smith.

P.T.A. Observes Day Honoring Mothers

Day was observed by the Lincoln-Peres Parent-Teachers' Association in Lincoln auditorium this afternoon. The program started at 2:15 and all mothers and grandmothers of the city were invited to of the two schools took part in the program.

Woodcraft Lodge Names Delegates

Richmond lodge, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will be represented at the district convention to be held at Vallejo on May 14. Mrs. J. Macintosh was elected outer guard at Thursday evening's meeting. The following entertainment committee: Mesdames Gertrude Spiersch, Beatrice Sweet, Ida Silva and Kittie Tyler.

LADIES' AID PICNICS.

RICHMOND, May 12.—The Ladies' Aid Society of Wesley Methodist church are giving a Mrs. J. H. Chandler, president, is general chairman.

Permits Issued for Warehouse, Homes

Building Inspector L. Wierda has issued permits for one warehouse and seven cottages to be erected

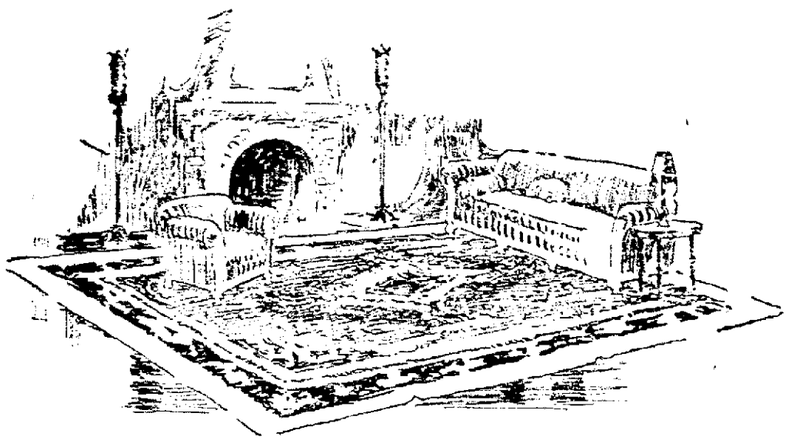
The One-Price Store — *No Extra Charge for Credit* — **JACKSON'S**

EASY TERMS at the standard CASH PRICES

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

The single exception is — We are compelled to charge interest on phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.

The One-Price Store— No extra charge for credit.



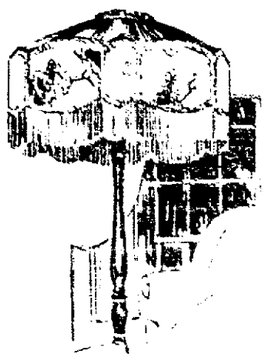
9x12 AXMINISTER RUGS

ALL WOOL—a large variety of pleasing patterns. A quality that will give you splendid service. Extra special values for Monday and Tuesday.....

—Rug Departmet, top floor.

3.50 down
3.50 month

35.00

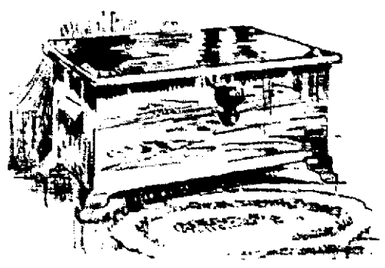


SILK SHADES FLOOR LAMP SIZE; dainty silk shades of good quality—finished with silk fringe. Colors—black and gold; mulberry and taupe; blue and gold. Good grade of silk—exceptional values. 30 to be sold Monday and Tuesday. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.....

—Gift Shop, main floor.

1.85 down
2.00 month

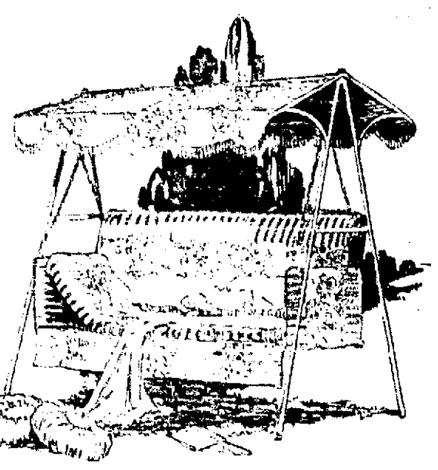
11.85



CEDAR CHESTS 36-inch size, copper trimmed. Has a tight fitting lid, a good lock and has castors. Exactly as illustrated by our artist—a splendid value. One from an unusually complete exhibit of types, styles and sizes. All are reasonably priced and sold on our usual easy payment plan. Gifts women and girls treasure .....

1.50 down
2.00 month

13.50



HAMMOCKS As sketched from the floor by our artist. In gray and blue—fancy fringed cretonne tufted back and box cushion. Excellent spring construction—adjustable head rest, back and canopy. Others from 35.00 to 52.50—all sold on our usual Easy Payment Plan. Ideal for porch and lawn use .....

6.75 down
6.00 month

67.50

STEM GLASS WARE

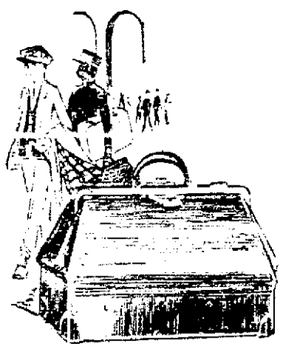
24-piece set—six of each of the pieces illustrated (sherbets, table tumblers, saucer champagnes and goblets). Open stock, good clear glass, graceful shapes, beautiful etched pattern in a dainty lace effect .....

2.00 down
2.00 month

17.50

—Glassware Department, basement.

24-pc. set



TRAVELING BAG

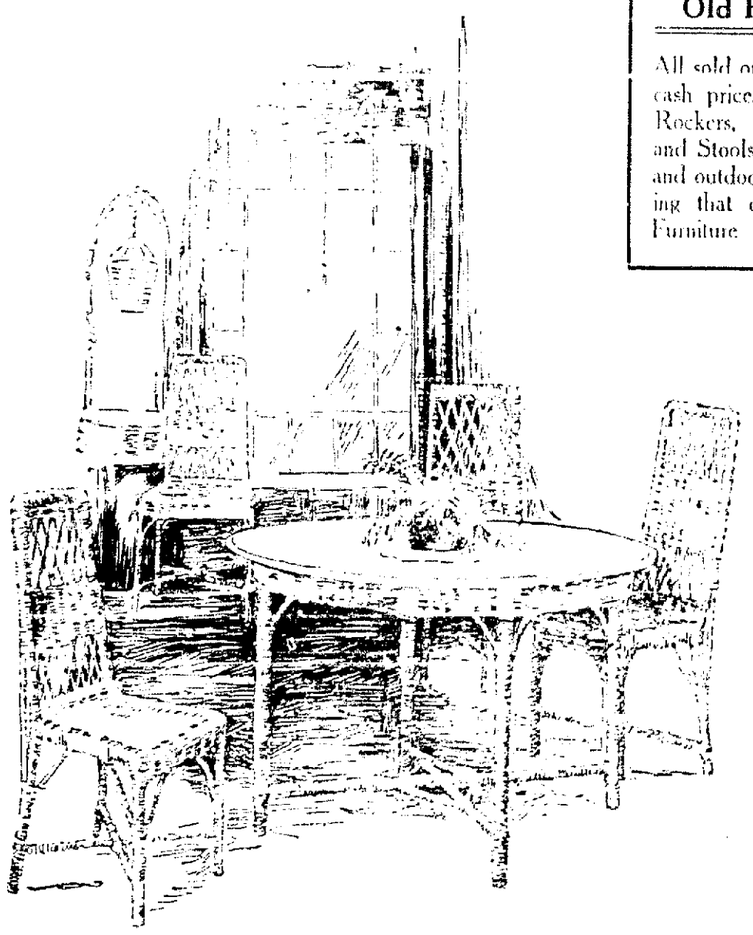
1.00 down
2.00 month..... **8.75**

COWHIDE—16 or 18-inch size; black, brown or mahogany color. Leather lined, reinforced corners, strong lock and lift-up catches. 25 to be sold Monday and Tuesday

—Luggage Department, main floor.

Old Hickory Furniture

All sold on easy terms at the standard cash prices. A selection of Chairs, Rockers, Settees, Tables, Ferneries and Stools. Popular, stunning porch and outdoor furniture. There is nothing that can outwear Old Hickory Furniture



5-PIECE REED SET Table and four chairs, exactly as sketched from the floor by our artist. Round table measures 42 inches across the top. Extra chairs may be had if desired. On display in our Summer Furniture Department—an unusually interesting and complete exhibit. Tables, Lamps, Chairs, Desks, Smokers, Fern Stands, Bird Cages, Upholstered Sets. All reasonably priced—Usual Easy Terms .....

4.00 down
3.50 month

39.75

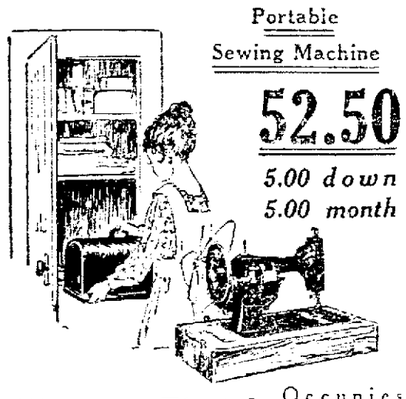
IN IVORY FINISH

WHITNEY MODEL, in Reed. A good, roomy, serviceable buggy. Upholstered in corduroy; sliding hood with windshield — good springs; rubber tired artillery wheels. An easy riding carriage—as illustrated by our own artist. One of many attractive models.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

2.50 down
2.50 month

25.00



Portable Sewing Machine

52.50

5.00 down
5.00 month

Western Electric Occupies small space when put away and not in use. Electrically operated—just a slight pressure of the foot and the machine operates fast or slow as desired. The complete line of "Western Electric Labor-Saving Devices" carried at Jackson's.....

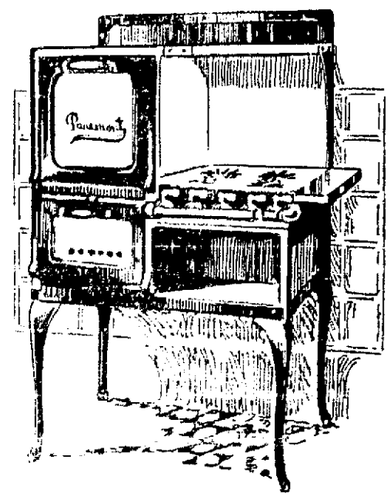
—Electrical Department, main floor.

WARDROBE TRUNK

38.50 *4.00 down* *4.00 month*

Special Monday and Tuesday—just 12 of these high-grade wardrobe trunks. Built of strong 3-ply veneer and covered with hard-vulcanized fiber. Have raise-top and all round edges. Conveniently equipped with 10 hangers, laundry bag, shoe pockets, ironing board, iron holder and locking bar on drawers. Exceptional value. Also in steamer size, special for 36.50.

—Luggage Department, main floor.



"PARAMOUNT" GAS

FULL CABINET RANGE of malleable iron construction—from the builders of the famous Monarch Malleable Ranges. Has 4 burners, a 20x13-inch oven and a large broiler In black enamel and white porcelain — as illustrated. Set up and connected complete .....

5.00 down
5.00 month

55.00

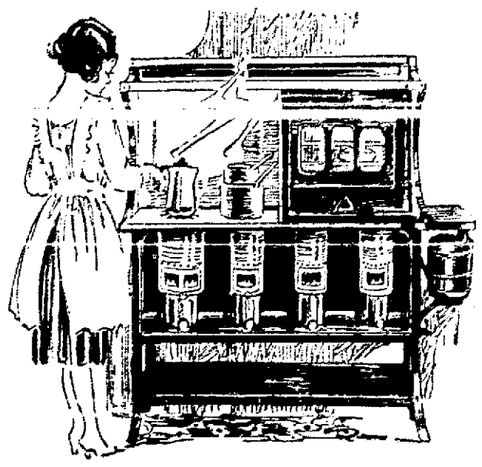
—Stove Department, basement.

REFRIGERATORS A splendid size for the average family — neat style as illustrated. Golden oak finish—white enamel provision chamber with wire shelves. Stands 43 inches high and 26 wide. Top feed, 95 lbs. of ice. Many other models, styles and sizes.....

—Household Department, basement.

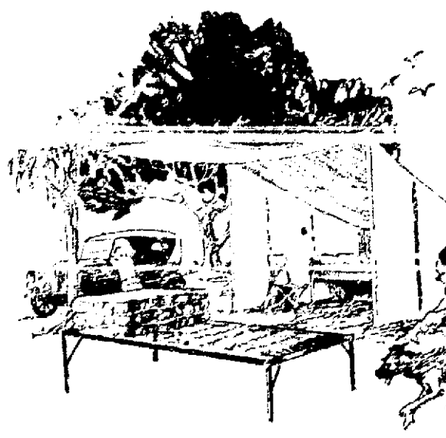
3.00 down
3.00 month

30.50



SUPERFLEX OIL COOK STOVE, almost as quick as gas—a cool, comfortable kitchen. Priced according to size with high shelf—52.00 for a two-burner, up to 82.00 for a four-burner. Clean, efficient, safe and economical to operate. Usual Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

—Stove Department, basement.



"BASFORD" CAMP BED

12.50
1.00 down
2.00 month

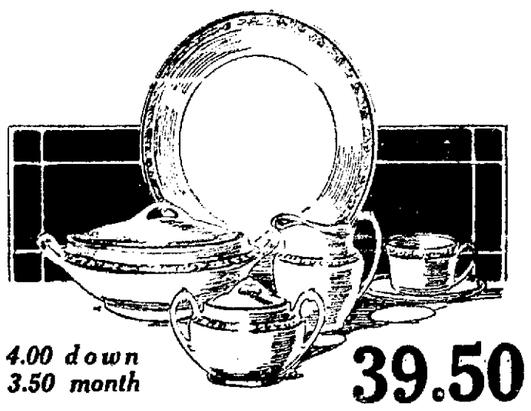
Folds up very compact. Size mounted is 4 ft. wide by 6 ft. 4 in. long. Folded—it takes up space 4½ inches in diameter by 4 ft. 1 in. long. Substantial steel construction; fitted with link fabric spring, 1922 model. 25 to be sold Monday and Tuesday. A splendid value.

—Automobile Camping Department.

MAZDA LAMPS—LOWER PRICES *Now—* **22c**

25, 40 or 50-watt sizes. "Western Electric Sunbeam Mazdas"—made in Oakland. We fully

—Electrical Department, Main Floor.



4.00 down
3.50 month

39.50

64-PC. DINNER SET Bavarian china, thin ware in graceful shapes—as illustrated. Decorated with a neat light blue ornamental border design with small pink roses. All pieces have a gold lined edge and gold tracings on handles. This set includes six after-dinner coffees and six teacups and saucers. Special—an exceptional value—64 pieces.

—Crockery Department, basement.

JACKSON'S

Clay St.
14th St.

Complete Home Furnishings
Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store — *The One-Price Store*

WE ARE OUT TO WIN THE EASTBAY MARATHON NON-STOP

"JUSTRITE" CORSETS $6.50

Made for the stout women who wish to look slim and graceful. The attractive long skirt and long line models of pink or white coutil; medium, low or high bust, also topless models; sizes 24 to 36. Pair

BRASSIERES: Of Indian head or heavy Muslin, plain or embroidery trimmed; front or back opening; sizes 34 to 54. Each 75c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, May 14th

Untrimmed Garden Hats $1.45

In body straw, some with edges bound in gros grain ribbon; attractive Spring colors, red, green, blue, black, white, brown or orchid. Each .....

CHILDREN'S DRESS HATS: Straw braid, faced with silk; trimmed with ribbon streamers; white, blue or red; regular $3.95 values. Specially priced, each .... *(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)* $2.45

VALUE-GIVING RECORD--BETTER BARGAINS ALL the TIME

Women's Sateen Skirts 95c

Hemstitched or scallop edge, double panels. Special, each .....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

New Goods—New Bargains Every Day—Watch Us Grow

Monday morning we start a Great "ONWARD OAKLAND SALE" in celebration of our Annual "CAN AND DO" Week and in connection with our BUSINESS BUILDING SALE. Read our two pages of items, this and the following page, and you will be convinced that when it comes to REAL VALUE GIVING, THIS STORE IS THE GOODS. COME EARLY FOR THE HOT ONES MONDAY.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Women's Muslin Skirts $1.25

With pretty lace flounces, pink or white. Each .....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

May Sale of Dainty UNDERMUSLINS

Women's GOWNS

Of Cotton Crepe, Slipover style; full and long; pink only; Special, each,

59c

(Main Floor)

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS: Soft material, Slipover style, hand embroidered yokes; in colors. Special, each 50c

WOMEN'S GOWNS: Of fine Muslin, Slipover style, hand-embroidered yokes, high or V neck gowns with long sleeves; many pretty styles; wonderful value. Each $1.59

EXTRA SIZE GOWNS: For large women. Priced at, Each .....$1, $1.59 and $1.95

Women's GOWNS

Windsor Crepe, plain pink, orchid or white; also new figured patterns; $1.59 value. Each,

95c

WOMEN'S COTTON CREPE BLOOMERS: Blue or orchid; cut full; finished with gusset reinforcement. Special, each 39c

WOMEN'S SATEEN BLOOMERS: Pink or black, ruffle finished, knee full and long. Very special, pair 59c

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Lingette or Plisse Crepe, tailored style; finished with ruffled knee; the attractive new underwear shade. Very special .....

Women's Envelope CHEMISE

Of fine soft Nainsook with pretty yokes of lace or embroidery; many styles to select from. Special, each,

$1.25

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Of crossbar Nainsook; pink, white or orchid; ruffle knee, finished with colored stitching. Special, pair 59c

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Tailored style, Lingette or fancy yokes, white or colors. Special, each $1.45

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE MUSLIN SKIRTS: With double flounces of good embroidery. Each.....$1.59

Women's Muslin SKIRTS

With ruffles of embroidery, finished with dust ruffle; $1 value. Special, each,

59c

(Main Floor)

Alluring Silks and Dress Goods

Plain or Changeable Taffeta $1.65

35-inch; soft chiffon taffeta in a large and varied assortment of plain or changeable effects. Yard

Cream Serges

54 inches wide. Good quality all wool serge, for skirts and dresses. Low priced at, yard,

$1.25, $1.50, $1.65

CREPE DE CHINE: 40-inch. Good quality silk crepe in pink, white, orchid, and 10 other popular colors. Low priced at, per yard $1.15

BLACK TAFFETA and MESSALINE: 35-inch. Dandy dress weight; deep rich black; regular $1.65. Per yard.. $1.35

Canton Crepe

40-inch. Extra firm quality crepe; in tans, grays, greens and other fascinating Spring colors; also black, navy and brown. Low priced at, yard,

$2.75

FRENCH SERGE: 54-inch. All wool, soft dress weight; navy blue only; reg. $1.95. Yard $1.65

CHIFFON BROADCLOTH: 50 and 54 inches wide. Rich lustrous finish, sponged and shrunk; black, navy and brown; regular $2.75. Very special, yard $1.95

Printed and Canton Crepes $2.35

40-inch A big table full of these desirable silks in a wide variety of colors. Every piece all silk. Plan your vacation sewing and buy your silks now. $2.95 value at, yard .....

EXTRA Early Morning Hot Ones

These prices 9 to 11 A. M. only if they last that long. No phone orders. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

500 Yards
Cotton Crash Toweling

Unbleached, soft finish. Special, yard,

5c

(Main Floor)

100 PAIRS OF CORSETS: New models, standard brand; 19 to 36; regular $1.50 value. Pair 49c
(Second Floor)

CLOTHES PINS: Hardwood. 4 doz 10c
(Downstairs)

100 Pairs Women's
Silk Hose

Blacks and browns, assorted sizes, $1.25 value. Special, pair,

35c

(Main Floor)

MAVIS TALCUM: Pleasingly scented. Can.... 10c
(Main Floor)

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS. Bodice top, cuff knee; regular and outsizes; 75c value; only 100 to be sold. Each 25c
(Main Floor)

120 ONLY—CRISP APRONS: Of white Indian head weave; our $1.95 values. Each..... $1
(Second Floor)

80 Only Infants'
Creepers and Rompers

Of gingham, chambray and mercerized poplin. Trimmed in pink or blue; cunning styles. Each,

79c

(Second Floor)

Striking Sale Values in SUITS and DRESSES

Good Dresses $10

Crepe-Knit Canton or Tricosham, made with side drapes and uneven hem lines; trimmed with beads, embroidery or self material; models for afternoon or sport wear: attractive brown, black, navy or cocoa colors; sizes 16 to 38. Specially priced, each. .....

SKIRTS $5.95

Of Prunella Stripe, good looking; in brown, black or navy; sizes 26 to 32. Specially priced, each .....

Three Piece SPORT SUITS $16.50

Consisting of attractive coat, skirt and knickers and made of tweed or homespuns. Coats lined with a good grade of sateen. Good looking shades of tan or gray; sizes 16 to 40. Just the suit for vacation wear. Each.. .....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

New Neckwear 45c

Collar and cuff sets of Venise lace, Tuxedo style; "Bramley" collars of Venise lace; Bertha collars of lace, and an attractive line of frilled Vestees with Tuxedo or Peggy collars. Each,

40-inch Silk GEORGETTE CREPE $1.25

Our regular $1.69; special value; black or colors Yard,

Metalline Cloth 79c

In silver, gold, pink, blue or orchid Special, yard,

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

WASH LACES 5c

Good wide widths in torchons, and variety of valenciennes lace; imitation crochet cluney, etc Yard,

Women's GLOVES 50c

"KAYSER" and "IVANHOE" brands; 2-clasp, fancy and spear point back; white, black, tan, beaver or gray; sizes 5½ to 8½. Pair,

Women's KID GLOVES $1.35

2-clasp, overseam sewn, contrasting embroidered backs; black, white, mode or tan; not all sizes in all colors. Pair,

(Whitthorne & Swan, Main Floor)

Pleasing Specials From
TOILET GOODS AND JEWELRY

Toilet Waters

"MAVIS" or "HUDNUT'S" violet sec. Two of our best sellers. Regular 98c sellers. Ea. 79c

HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM: Protects the skin from sun and wind. Special, bottle 32c

'JERGEN'S" PERFUME: A variety of odors; regular 50c oz. Special, oz..... 25c

WRIST WATCH BANDS: Good value; popular novelty colors and styles; Each 50c

BAR PINS: For summer dresses, dainty styles; regular 79c and $1 values. Each... 50c

VANITY BOXES: Real leather; basket weave in brown or blue; beveled mirrors, gilt fittings and coin purse; our $3.95 value. Each $2

POUCH PURSE or VANITY BOXES: The purses are real soft leather, in desired colors, with mirror and coin purse; the boxes are [illegible] clever novelty styles; fitted with mirror and coin purse; all are $1.98 values. Special, each $1

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

A Special For Tiny Folks

Kiddies' Sweaters $2.45

Brushed wool in heather or medium tan; finished with pockets, with or without collars; sizes 4 to 8 years; our former $4.95 value. Sale price, each..

INFANTS' MERCERIZED TOQUES: Link and link stitch in white only; finished with tassel; our regular 69c value. Each 49c

Girls' Smocks 39c

Beach cloth, in old rose or blue; broken sizes to 14; our former 75c value at, each .....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Men's Four-in-Hand
TIES 25c

A host of patterns in knit or cut silks; really wonderful values for—each.....

MEN'S "PRESIDENT" SUSPENDERS: Regular length; 45c value. Per pair 29c

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS: Assortment of stripes or plain tan; sizes 14 to 17 neck. Each 95c

MEN'S COLORED BORDER HANDKERCHIEFS: Woven color; many attractive designs; color guaranteed. Each 19c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS: Excellent quality chambray in blue or gray; sizes 14½ to 17 neck. Each 83c

MEN'S KHAKI WORK SHIRTS: Just the thing for the summer outing; sizes 14½ to 17; seconds. Each ... 79c

MEN'S COTTON HOSE: Good quality in black, navy, gray or cordovan. A big special at, per pair..... 9c

Men's Shirts 89c

Splendid quality Percale, in many neat stripes; sizes 14 to 17 neck. Each,

Men's Union Suits 79c

White cotton ribbed, short sleeves; Seconds of the $1.45 quality. Suit,

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Notions

SEWING SILK: 100 yards to spool; Good assortment of colors. Spool.. 9c

BIAS BINDING: 6 yards to piece, white. Piece..... 10c

ELASTIC: ¼ or ⅝-inch, white, 3 yards 10c

COTTON TAPE: 3 yards to piece, white. 3 pieces..... 10c

CHILDREN'S SIDE GARTERS: Ages 2 to 10, black. Pair..... 10c

"SONOMOR" DRESS SNAPS: Black or nickel. 2 doz..... 5c

"KOHINOOR" DRESS SNAPS: Black or nickel. 2 doz..... 15c

"REDDY" TOILET PINS: 360 count brass. Pkg..... 10c

"KING'S" BASTING COTTON: 200-yard spool, white. Spool..... 5c

REDDY WIRE HAIR PINS: Good assortment. Box..... 10c

MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON: Black, white, cordovan, 3 for 10c

RIC RAC BRAID: White or colors. 2 yards 5c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Free expert lessons in All Fancy Work—Art Shop, Third Floor.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Pay checks freely cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor.

THE EDGE OF OUR PRICE-CUTTING AXE IS ALWAYS KEEN

The New 100% Vegetable Shortening
SNOWLENE
Made by the Makers of Cottolene.
We purchased the distributor's entire stock and offer it Monday at 3c to 5c a pound less than regular wholesale prices. White and pure: packed in 1, 2 and 8-pound tins. All sizes at, per pound...
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)
15c

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, May 14th

Stamped
BED SPREADS
Pretty design, stamped on good muslin; double bed size, white or unbleached; 100 only. Regular $3.00 value at half price. Each.....
(Limit 2) *(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)*
$1.50

And BRIGHT, 'CAUSE WE USE IT, DAY IN and DAY OUT

300 Yards Mill Ends
SILKOLINE
Usable lengths. Extra special, yard...
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)
5c

GREAT "CAN & DO" WEEK SPECIALS
Folks, you will find tremendous Bargains on every floor here Monday. We want all the folks in Oakland to realize that they can BUY HERE AND SAVE TIME AND MONEY. Great special purchases have been made to make this "CAN AND DO" week a notable Bargain-giving event. Read the other page and COME EARLY FOR THE HOT ONES. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

300 Yards White Table
OIL CLOTH
45 inches wide, best quality; 38c value. Half price, yard.....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)
19c

A Tremendous Sale of Rugs and Draperies

Royal Wilton
RUGS
9x12; best quality, from America's best mills. Handsome patterns, lovely colors—perfect. $155 values. Extra special for Monday only, each.....
$119.50

Folks, here are really extraordinary values in Rugs and Draperies, PARTICULARLY SO, under the still rising market conditions. Especially good are these high class Wilton Rugs and the "Roneco Duplex" Draperies. The savings on these, as well as other items, are really tremendous. Sale on 3d flr.

"Roneco" Glace Duplex
Drapery
Heavy quality; 50 inches wide; 12 beautiful shades; wonderful silk lustre; color guaranteed; $5 yard value. Extra special Monday, half price. Yard.....
$2.50

250 Yards
GAUZE
50 inch. For curtains; gold, natural and two-tone; usual $1.95 value. Extra special, yard.
$1
(Third Floor)

FIBRE DRAPERY: 36 inches wide; pretty patterns; desirable colors; usual $1.50 value. Half price. yard..... **75c**

CRETONNES: Many handsome patterns, light or dark colors; firm cloth; usual 69c to 85c value. Special value, yard.... **49c**

50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs
9x12. Extra heavy quality wool, seamless; "Bigelow-Hartford," "Alex. Smith," "Firth"; perfect $40 values. Monday only, each..... **$27.50**

500 Yards
Inlaid Linoleum
Pretty patterns, perfect; 6 feet wide; color goes through. Special, square yard.....
$1

NEW SHADOW LACE: 42 inches wide; will make beautiful curtains; $1.35 value. Special, yard **90c**

FILET CURTAIN NETS: 42 inches wide; in attractive patterns; strong thread. Special value, yard..... **59c**

30
Ax Rugs
9x12. Extra heavy seamless (Seconds); imperfection slight; $88 values. Special, each.
$54

25 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS: Perfect; 9x12; pretty patterns; $39 values. Special, each..... **$29.95**

150 FIBRE MATS: 23x36 inches. Good patterns, serviceable colors. Special, each..... **39c**
(Third Floor)

Exceptional Bargains In
Household Dept.
RICE BOILERS: 1½-quart capacity; $1.00 value. Each..... **69c**

Toilet Paper
White crepe; the large size rolls; regular 8½c value.
5 for 25c
(Limit 5 to customer)

COPPER WASH BOILERS: Sizes 8 and 9; the two best sizes; heavy gauge; made with wood side, handles and wood handle on cover; regular $6.10 and $6.75 values. Each..... **$4.50**
WINDOW SCREENS: 9x33. Hardwood frame..... **3 for $1**
WASH BOARDS: Glass or brass; well made wood frame. Each..... **69c**
ALUMINUM BASTING and MIXING SPOONS: 12 and 14 inch; solid or slotted bowl. 2 for..... **25c**
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Vacation FROCK SALE
Adorable Imported Ginghams, Voiles and Ratines

Smart
GINGHAM FROCKS
Pretty new dresses for outdoor and informal afternoon wear; youthful models; fashioned of imported ginghams in gay colored block or checked patterns; they feature the quaint necklines, the brief novelty sleeves and panel effects; dresses that seem to express the spirit of youth and Springtime; sizes 16 to 46. Special, each.....
$5

Gingham
HOUSE FROCKS
Pretty check gingham, attractively made and cleverly trimmed with crisp organdy or ric-rac braid; convenient set-in sleeves; full skirt with deep hem; sizes 36 to 46. Special, each.....
$1.50

Ratine Frocks
Charming models with graceful straight lines; trimmed with pearl buttons and white linen collars and cuffs; pretty rose, copenhagen or green colors. Special, each **$5.95**

Outsize Voile Frocks
Becoming novel dresses for vacation and street wear; attractive light or dark colorings; panel effects and cleverly trimmed with crisp organdy; sizes 46 to 56. Each.....
$5.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Crisp Organdy Frocks
In the beautiful pastel shades; trimmed with ruffles and combinations of colors; attractive and youthful models; also ginghams. Special, each.. **$2.00**

Attractive
Shoe Bargains
SPECIAL SALE OF WOMEN'S PUMPS: Patent, black or brown kid; two-strap pumps; all sizes; C, D and E widths. Pair.....
BLACK SATIN PUMPS: Five styles—black satin strap pumps; Cuban French or low heels; all sizes. Pair.....
BROWN KHAKI HIKING SHOES: Welted sewed sole, medium round toes and low heels; a wonderful value; all sizes, 4 to 8. Pair.....
$3

Women's Felt
HOUSE SLIPPERS
Eight colors to select from; all sizes, 3 to 8. Pair.....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Balcony)
$1

WASH GOODS and DOMESTICS in Big Sale

Fancy
Printed Voiles
Many pretty patterns, dark and medium colors. Yard...
16c

Linen Finish
Crash Toweling
17 inches wide; good weight. Yard.....
10c

JAPANESE CREPE. Heavy quality, large variety of colors. Yard..... **18c**
PERCALE: 36-inch. Light or medium colors. Yard..... **15c**
CHECKED GINGHAM: 32-inch. Good quality mill length. Yard..... **19c**

LONG CLOTH: 36-inch. Fine quality. Bolt of 10 yards..... **$1.55**
LONG CLOTH: 36-inch. Another fine quality; Bolt of 10 yards..... **$1.95**
LONG CLOTH: 36-inch. A superfine weave. Bolt of 10 yards..... **$2.69**

OUTING FLANNEL: Soft fleecy quality; fancy pink and blue stripes. Yard..... **12½c**
HUCK TOWELS: 16x34. Good weight and quality. Each..... **10c**
HONEYCOMB TOWELS: 20x39. Good absorbent quality; blue border. Each..... **25c**

"BATES" COLORED DAMASK: 58 inch. Mill lengths. Yard **85c**
DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS: 58-inch. Round or square with hemstitched or scalloped edge. Each..... **95c**
DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS: 64x64. Very good quality and attractive patterns, on a mercerized finish. Each..... **$1.39**

Pequot
SHEETS
(Limit 6)
81x90; the name tells the quality. Each.....
$1.37

LONSDALE
MUSLIN
36-inch; mill lengths. Yard.....
10c

BLEACHED SHEETS: 72x90. Good heavy quality; seamed center. Each..... **$1**
"HOPE" MUSLIN: 36 in. wide. Soft finish; mill lengths. Yard.. **15c**
UNBLEACHED SHEETS: 72x90: good quality and weight. Each..... **$1.25**

"BATES" BEDSPREADS: 81x90. Extra heavy, "Marseille" pattern. Each..... **$2.89**
"PEQUOT" SHEETS: 72x90. Each... **$1.28**
(Limit 6)
PILLOW CASES: 42x36. Good quality, neatly finished. Each.... **17c**
(Limit 6)

Silkoline COMFORTERS: Good quality Silkoline covering; double bed size. Each **$3.25**
SHEET BLANKETS: 64x76. White, soft and fleecy. Pair **$2.19**
CROCHETED BEDSPREADS: Very attractive patterns. Each..... **$1.45**

300 GRAY SHEET BLANKETS: Soft fleecy quality; pink or blue border. Each..... **95c**
"NASHUA" BLANKETS: 72x84. Handsome plaid patterns; extra heavy. Each.. **$2.59**
WHITE WOOL FINISH BLANKETS: 60x76. Soft and warm. Pair..... **$3.45**

HUCK TOWELS
Heavy weight, absorbent quality; plain white. Each..
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)
12½c

Mercerized Damask
NAPKINS
Good quality, pretty patterns. Dozen.... *(W. & S.—Main Floor)*....
$1

SATEEN COMFORTERS
Heavy grade, fine quality—$5.45 value. Each.....
(W. & S.—Downstairs)
$3.95

SEAMED SHEETS
81x90; good durable quality. Each.....
(W. & S.—Downstairs)
89c

Pay checks freely cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Free expert lessons in All Fancy Work—Art Shop, Third Floor.

Capwells semi-annual Downstairs Sales

This Stupendou
Begins Mond
A Whole Week of In

Our Big Sales Demonstra

Conclusive evidence that nowhere i steadily hand in hand with economy are here—the styles are here—the pr our buyers go to the market to get m of dollars worth of goods are bought concessions and we, in turn, shave pr

These Great Super Sale

TABLES, COUNTERS AND SHELVES WILL BE DISE. USE THE OUTSIDE ENTRANCE, THE MANY WAYS TO GET TO THE DOWNSTAIRS

Great Doings in SHOES

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS—the favorite summer footwear. Also one-strap Slippers in the lot.
Sizes 8½ to 11, **$1.65** pair
Sizes 11½ to 2, **$1.85** pair

CHILDREN'S BROWN PLAY SANDALS $1.00 PR.
Sizes 5 to 2

BIG GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS SLIPPERS—One-strap style with rubber heels and rounded toes. Sizes 2½ to 8. *May Sale Prices—*
$2.25 TO $2.65

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS — Made with round toes, hand turned soles and rubber heels. Sale price, pair... **$3.45**

WOMEN'S DRESS SLIPPERS with patent kid tongue or three-strap style. These are reduced for a quick clearance from $7.50 a pair to **$2.85**
All sizes and widths. Come early for these.

BOYS' PLAY SHOES of brown or light elk. Solid leather with rubber heels Sizes 8½ to 2. Price, pair **$2.75**

BOYS' BROWN ELK SHOES—Sturdy and solid throughout. Made over the Munson last. Sizes 2½ to 5½. Price, pair . **$3.45**
Downstairs Shoe Section

Commanding Values in Hosiery

Note!

Because a particular manufacturer called them "seconds," because of slight irregularities in weave that interfered with neither looks nor wearing quality, we got these Hosiery bargains for our May Sales at great money-saving prices.

Women's Hosiery Bargains

At 29c Pair
Mercerized Lisle Hosiery in black and cordovan—made with deep hem top, double heel and toe. Sizes 9 and 9½.

At 39c Pair
Women's mercerized lisle stockings made very elastic at top. Reinforced heel and toe. In black or cordovan.

At 69c Pair
Women's lustrous fibre hose with lisle garter top and fancy color hems. Colors—black, cordovan, beige. Sizes 8½ to 10.

At 79c
Women's fancy ribbed Sports Hose in silk and cotton weave. In the favorite heather mixtures Sizes 8½ to 10.

At $1.29 Pair
WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS—some with silk tops, others with lisle hem, top, toe and sole. Colors—black, white, cordovan, gray and beige Sizes 8½ to 10.

Infants' and Children's Hosiery Savings

At 19c Pair
Infants' Cashmerette Stockings in white with pink or sky blue tips on heel and toe. Sizes 4 to 6. Also children's mercerized cotton Socks in white with plain or fancy tops Sizes 6 to 9.

At 20c Pair
BOYS' RIBBED STOCKINGS of heavy weight with double heel and toe. Very elastic. Black. Slightly irregular in weave

3 Pairs for $1.00
Children's three-quarter Sports Socks, fancy ribbed, mercerized lisle heather mixtures Sizes 7 to 10 Extraordinary values.

At 29c
GIRLS' MERCERIZED SILK LISLE STOCKINGS in a fine ribbed quality with double heel and toe. Sizes 6 to 9½. An extraordinary value

At 50c Pair
INFANTS' fine ribbed Silk Stockings in white, pink, sky and black. Also infants' short Cashmere Socks, white with blue or pink tops.

At 98c Pair
WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS with elastic ribbed tops, lisle heel and toe. All sizes in black and broken sizes in silver cordovan, white and carmel.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Boys' Union Suits, 59c
Of fine ribbed cotton, made in various neck styles. Sizes 24 to 34. An exceptional offering

Women's Swiss-Ribbed Vests 3 for $1.00
Medium weight with band top Slightly irregular in weave. An extraordinary value Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Union Suits, 48c
Extra special value Made with band top low neck and sleeveless. Both regular and extra sizes at this price.

Women's Union Suits, 59c
Fine ribbed quality with bodice top, mercerized tape shoulder straps and reinforced crotch. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Lisle Vests 48c and 59c
Fine quality mercerized lisle made with band top and bodice in pink or white.
Sizes 36 and 38 ..... 48c
Sizes 40 to 44..... 59c

Women's Lisle Union Suits
Made with band top and shell knee
Exceptional value
Sizes 36 to 38 ..... 69c
Sizes 40 to 44 ..... 79c

Dimity Sports Blouses 98c

These are regular $1.69 and $1.95 values
Tailored models, of course, for that's what is wanted to wear with the new sweaters and suits In attractive striped and check patterns with round or V necks.

Here is a Topliner
Women's Percale APRONS 50c
All-over Aprons made of genuine "Scout" Percale, known everywhere as the best. Full cut and well made. Belted models with ric rac braid trimming. An unbeatable bargain.

Come Early for These!
Women's Satinette Bloomers, 98c
In pink and orchid self-striped materials—the quality that sells regularly at $1.39 and $1.59. Very exceptional

Women's Bandeaux 59c
Of satin and heavy brocade materials in back-fasten styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

Good Corsets, 97c
An extraordinary special value of fancy pink corset fabric; some with elastic tops and some of plain material. Sizes 22 to 30.

Corsets, Stout, $1.98
A splendid model for stout figures. Extra long with wide front steel Sizes 24 to 34. Extra values.

Women's Genuine Windsor Crepe Nightgowns 98c
We made heroic efforts to get these bargains for you Some are in solid colors, others are in pretty floral patterns. Well made and nicely finished.

Women's Crepe Pajamas, $1.95
A Regular $2.69 Value
Made of genuine Windsor seersucker crepe in fancy stripes, trimmed with white. Very attractive colorings.

Women's Costume Slips, 98c
Regularly $1.49
Made of nainsook and shadowproof lined Just the thing to wear under the transparent summer frocks. An exceptional value at this low price.

Sateen Petticoats, 98c
Regular $1.69 Values
Of good quality sateen with fancy or accordeon pleated flounces Choice of varying colors. A rare bargain, indeed.

Crepe Bloomers, 89c
Extra special. Made of Windsor Crepe in pretty floral patterns. Full cut and well made. Greatly underpriced.

A Wonder Item!
Sample Line of Women's Undermuslins ⅓ off
500 Pieces in the Lot
The lot includes Nightgowns, Chemises, Step-ins, Vests, Skirts and Bloomers. All are made of excellent material and are most attractively trimmed. Buy them for one-third less.

Women's Middy Blouses $1.22 $1.29
These sell regularly at $1.79 In all white twill with colored trimming. Made of excellent materials and nicely finished.

Silk Dresses, Sport
at Rock B

New York markets were ransacked to get these seam so near to cost is our price to you. YOU HA STAIRS READY-TO-WEAR SALES but much more and you will not be disappointed.

225 Feet of Window Space Given

Extraordinary! Wome

$5

Our Downstairs Sale off every one of them. Made knitted skirts. Dozens of choose. The quality of the you.

Sports Knit
Dresses $10.95

There are fifteen smart, new styles from which to sele at this price. All made with pretty printed silk tops an novelty knitted skirts. Each and every one a bargain.

Women's Bargain Coats $10.95

Ordinarily you would pay nearly as much again for thes Polo Coats and overplaids made with loose backs or in th belted styles—just as one likes best. Varying colors.

Women's Coats $16.95

Astounding values in polo coats, overplaids, velours, al and lingette lined. Some have large sleeves, some are belte others have loose backs and still others are in blouse effect

Women's Sale Capes $16.95

The fashionable capes, wondrous values at their regul price, which is higher by many dollars. Velours and br caded silk materials; some braided, some embroidered— with stylish, becoming collars.

Women's All Wool Sweaters, $1.79

Yes, indeed, it's true. Slip-on or tuxedo style in a col range that includes navy, black, green, red, lavender, h dew, Harding blue, orange and percale. A very won bargain.

WASH GOODS

Great Money-Saving Chance Here!

Fancy Printed Voiles, 17c yard
The patterns in these printed Voiles are sure to be most effective made up into summer frocks. Many colors and light backgrounds.

Fancy Printed Voiles, 23c
There are both light and dark backgrounds in this group of voiles, and both floral and conventional patterns; 38 inches wide. Slightly imperfect in weave

English Prints, 23c
Good looking English print 36 inches wide, in fast colors In rose, copen, peach, gray and gold.

Fancy Ginghams 11c yard
27-inch Ginghams in pretty broken plaids and checks in all desirable colors

Japanese Crepe 19c yard
Heavy quality 30-inch Jap Crepe in all the new colors Popular for pajamas and nightgowns. Very special.

36-in. Percales 16c yard
Make several aprons from this fine weave Percale in stripes, checks and floral patterns

Pajama Checks 19c yard
A fine, heavy quality material in small size patterns, 36 inches wide and an extra value.

Dimity Checks 39c yard
36-inch Dimity Checks, fine for dresses, blouses and underwear. Don't overlook these

White Plisse 27c yard
The lustrous mercerized finish of this Plisse Crepe will attract you; 30 inches wide.

Madras Shirting 27c
Fine, good looking Madras Shirting in stripes of many colors; 32 inches wide and a good value.

Outing Flannel 17c
27-inch heavy quality fancy stripe outing flannel in pink, blues and other colors.

Check Ginghams 19c
Ginghams that are right for house dresses and children's wear In red, blue or gold checks

Mill End Gingham, 33c
A good quality of Gingham in plain colors, broken plaids, and checks; 32 inches wide Use these in combinations, yard 33c.

Mill End Percales, 23c
36-inch fine weave Percales in stripes, checks and floral patterns. For aprons and children's wear.

Mill End Ginghams, 16c yd.
Good usable lengths of 32-inch Ginghams in fancy plaids and checks Make excellent school dresses

Romper Suiting 23c
A large assortment of stripes and checks in this heavy romper suiting, 27 inches wide.

Fancy Ginghams 22c yard
Mill ends of 32-inch Ginghams in plaids and checks. A fine assortment of colorings.

Stripe Shirtings 22c yard
36-inch pretty printed stripe Shirtings. The colors are fast.

A Millinery Broadside

500 Trimmed Hats, Sports Hats and Untrimmed Shapes Incomparable Values at $2

Remarkable as our Downstairs events have always been, this excels them all. Unique styles and shapes, favorite colorings, superb straws—without doubt a sale that those who come will talk about for months to come.
BECAUSE OF THE SENSATIONAL VALUES ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL—NO C. O. D.'s, NO PHONE ORDERS, NO EXCHANGES
Extra saleswomen, cashiers, wrappers.

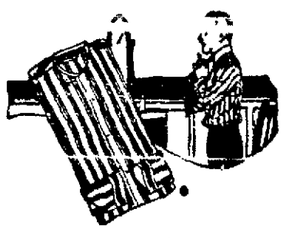
300 Trimmed Hats on Sale at $3.55

The most pronounced values at this price that we could find in the markets. Splendid materials and attractive and becoming styles in transparent Hats, Crepe Hats, Ribbon Hats, Novelty Straws and multicolored fabrics. Hats you must see to appreciate.

1000 Shirts for Men

95c

Men's Shirts have always been a spectacular part of our Downstairs Sales program. This year to make this sale bigger and better the markets were thoroughly searched for the best values. We found them and they are here in large, fresh assortments of Percales and Madras in the stripes that men like best.



Men's Four-in-Hand Neckties Three for $1.00 35c

Imagine it, but you may not be able to picture to yourself such a bargain. The best way is to come and see and be made glad that you came. Silk and knitted styles in a large assortment of patterns. Fashionably cut.....

Men's Porous-mesh Union Suits..... 98c
The kind of underwear men will be wanting now. Made with short sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's White Shirts with Collars Attached $1.79
An immense special purchase of a mill clean-up of Shirts that have some slight irregularities in weave, but nothing to mar the looks or wearing quality. The savings are great on these.

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 89c
Only a Capwell Downstairs Sale could bring a bargain like this. Of good quality, well made and full cut,

Men's Khaki Colored Work Shirts.. 90c
Here is the opportunity of the hiker, the vacationist or the man who wants a rough shirt for work. Of a good, durable medium weight material.

Men's Cotton Socks 10c Pair
A very wonderful value at this price. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. In black, cordovan, gray and navy.

Men's Cashmere Hose 3 pairs for $1.00
A special purchase at this low price because they are slightly irregular in weave. In black, gray and heather. They have all the wearing qualities of "firsts."

Bargain Event
.y, May 14th
nsified Bargain Giving

in the Downstairs Store

s bay region does quality walk so ere. Day in and day out the values are at rock bottom. Twice a year .ndise for a super event. Thousands a manufacturers who make us price to the quick.

egin Monday, May 14

D HIGH WITH MONEY-SAVING MERCHAN- WAYS OR THE ELEVATORS—THERE ARE WITHOUT DISCOMFORT OF CROWDING.

)resses and Coats
om Prices

for the prices offered. They have a thrill in every VED MONEY BEFORE IN OUR DOWN- this sale with confidence that you are going to save

. the Display of this Merchandise

Sports Knit Dresses $5

ving of $3.95 on each and active printed silk tops and nbinations from which to ls at this price will amaze

ownstairs Ready-to-Wear Section.

New Silk
Dresses
$14.95

Supreme offerings in Dresses. This Downstairs Apparel ection could truthfully be called the Little Money Dress hop because such good, stylish garments can be bought with ich a little money. These $14.95 Dresses are value dem- strators. Of canton and georgette crepe and pretty paisley itterns and combinations.

Made with enticing panels, coquettish rufflings, with eating or the more tailored button ... own, tan, navy and black.

Women's Stylish Silk Dresses
$18.95

An underpricing that will cause the greatest amazement d happiness. Frocks charming in their styles, one-of-a- nd, and made of heavy canton crepe, georgette, printed epes and paisley effects developed in dressy styles for bet- r wear. Adorned with beads, pleated panels, braid and bbon trimmings. Large fancy sleeves and individual in ery respect.

In regular sizes and sizes 44, 46 and 48 for stout women.

Women's Crepe Tub Dresses
$1.95

These would sell regularly at $2.50

An unusually clever style with trimmings effectively ap- ied in new ways. Out of the many models in tub frocks at yo: have seen lately these will stand out for their new- ss and charm.

Come Early For These!
Women's Cotton Vests 10c

Made in low neck, sleeveless styles. Slight imperfections in weave but nothing to mar the looks or impair the wearing quality.

Less Than Half Price
Children's Muslin Drawers
19c

The quality that sells regularly at 39c. Made of good, sturdy muslin with pretty trimmings of embroidery. Sizes 4 to 18 years.

Children's Black Sateen Bloomers, 53c

Made with band and elastic tops of durable quality muslin. Cut full and well made. Greatly underpriced. Sizes 2 to 12.

Children's Bathing Suits, 98c

Just the suit for vacation wear. Good quality cotton suits trimmed.

Boys' Wash Suits
$1.49

Regularly $2.19 and $2.95 Values. Fine little Suits made of beach cloth, linene and novelty mixtures sizes 3 to 8 years. In one-piece and Norfolk styles. In stripes, mixtures and solid colors
(Downstairs Store)

Extra!
Children's All-Wool Sweaters
$2.95

These Would Sell Regularly From $5.95 to $7.95
Not a great quantity, so come early for these. In tuxedo and ripple style. Extra fine material and a beautiful assortment of colors.

Filet Lace Type Bands 17c Yard

Beautiful cotton filet lace type bands and edges in cream or white from 3 to 4 inches wide. Ideal for camisole tops. Regularly, yard, 25c. Special, yard........17¢

Mill Ends of Drapery Velvet $1.49

Another real Downstairs Store bargain; 50-inch drapery velvet, in blue, brown, bisque and gold. Slight imperfections.

Mill Ends Cretonne 17c yard

Pretty floral patterns and a wide color range make these cretonnes desirable; 36 inches wide.

Capwells semi-annual Downstairs Sales

Wonder Savings in Towels, Bedding

Turkish Towels, 23c
Slightly imperfect towels in size 19x40 inches. Special values.

Turkish Towels, 29c
Heavy, double thread weave towels, long-wearing and absorbent. Sizes 19x38 and 22x42 inches. Slightly imperfect.

Turkish Towels, 33c
The strong rib weave that insures long wear. Size 19x40

Turkish Towels, 39c
Excellent quality Towels at a low sale price. Blue borders. Size 19x40.

16x31 Turkish Towels, 10c
Hurry for these. Large quantity, but they will not last long.

Huck Towels, 17c each
Very absorbent Towels; some have red borders, others are all white. Size 16x32. Slightly irregular in weave.

Huck Towels, 27c
Fine quality huck but with some slight irregularities in weave. White with red or blue borders. A bargain.

Honeycomb Towels, 19c
All white, good quality towels in size 18x35 inches. Slightly imperfect, but good "buys."

Honeycomb Towels, 27c
All white towels with blue borders. Size 22x44 inches. Slightly imperfect, but special values

Bargains in Turkish Towels, 49c
Pure white, heavy double thread towels in size 22x44

Turkish Towels, 59c
Extra heavy, large size Turkish towels in sizes 26x52 inches. These are slightly imperfect, but durable.

Twill Cotton Crash, 14c yard
Full bleached, very absorbent. Finished with red border. Width 15 inches.

Linen-Finish Crash, 11c yard
Many women prefer these for kitchen towels. Width 16 inches.

Bath Mats on Sale at $1.29 Each
A low sale price on an extra large and heavy pure white Mat. Size 26x50.

BLANKETS

Plaid Blankets
Good looking plaid blankets in blue, pink or grey. In double bed size, and slightly imperfect. Pair $3.19

Plaid Blankets
Extra heavy wool finish plaid blankets, slightly imperfect. In pink plaids only. Special, pr $4.29

White Blankets
Heavy cotton blankets in double bed size. Very fleecy and slightly imperfect. Good investment at, pair $3.29

Sheet Blankets
Large size sheet blankets with very fine fleecy finish. You will want to buy several at this price. Pair . . $2.29

Sateen Bordered Comforters, $3.98
These comforts come in a good assortment of colors and patterns, and they have effective plain sateen borders

Novelite Bedspreads, $3.39
Good large 81x100-inch Spreads in pink, blue or gold stripes, or in all white.

Crocheted Bedspreads, $1.69
Most extraordinary values. Extra heavy and full double bed size. Most attractive designs

Marseilles Bedspreads $2.39
Fine, heavy quality in double bed size. Extra special value at this price

Crocheted Bedspreads, $2.29
A May Sale offering out of the ordinary. Heavy quality, attractive patterns and large size

Crocheted Bedspreads, $3.29
These are good Marseilles Bedspreads in double bed size. Very extraordinary offerings.

Marseilles Bedspreads, $4.29
Extra heavy, double bed size at a low May Sale price.

SHEETS

81x90 Pequot Sheets, $1.38
Limit of Six to a Customer
The name tells the quality. Hurry for these

63x95 Pequot Sheets, $1.00
LIMIT OF SIX TO A CUSTOMER
A finished sheet for cots and small beds

72x90 Pequot Sheets, $1.29
LIMIT OF SIX TO A CUSTOMER

42x36 Pequot Cases, 37c each
LIMIT OF SIX TO A CUSTOMER

81x90 Iron Clad Sheets, $1.19
Extra heavy weight sheets noted for their durability

81x90 "White Star" Sheets, $1.09
Heavy sheets, entirely free from starch. Very neatly finished

42x36 Pillow Cases, 18c
Good quality, neatly finished pillow cases, exceptionally low price

42x36 Pillow Cases, 28c
Pure white cases, entirely free from filling, extra special bargain

81x90 Seamed Sheets, 93c
These have a center seam. Heavy quality and durable

Remnants of Bleached Muslin, 16c yd.
Short lengths of heavy quality Muslin at a substantial underpricing

Extra! Extra!
Single Crib Blankets, 15c Each
Here is a bargain. White with pink borders. Size 30x40. Slightly imperfect in weave.

DAMASK

Table Damask, 49c yard
Here is a bargain. Fine mercerized finish in pretty patterns. Width 58 inches

Table Damask, 69c yard
Fine quality, indeed, for such a low price. Attractive floral patterns. Width 64 inches

Linen-Finish Damask, 89c yard
This damask looks and wears like real linen and is priced exceptionally low. Width 70 inches.

Bates' Colored Damask, 89c yd.
Mill ends of 58-inch Damask in red and blue floral or checked patterns.

Damask Table Cloths, 97c
Here is a great opportunity. Round or square with hemstitched or scalloped ends. Width 58 inches.

Damask Table Cloths, $1.59
Very good quality and attractive patterns in a mercerized finish. Size 64x72

18x18 Napkins, $1.49 dozen
Of good quality damask with hemmed ends. Slightly imperfect

18x18 Napkins, $1.69 dozen
Fine mercerized finish, pretty patterns and nicely hemmed

Hope Muslin 16c yard
Every woman knows this bargain. Width 36 inches
LIMIT OF 12 YDS TO A CUSTOMER.

Fruit o' the Loom Muslin 19c yard
Also Lonsdale muslin at this price. Width 36 inches
LIMIT OF 12 YDS TO A CUSTOMER.

Save on Silks

Pure Silk Taffeta $1.69 yard
36-inch Taffeta in black, navy, brown, gray, honeydew, tan, cream and Mohawk.

36-inch Messaline $1.39 yard
All pure silk Messaline in a wide range of colors. This lustrous material is always popular.

Tricolette Tubing $1.39
It's simple and inexpensive to make dainty vests of this 36-inch tubing. In white flesh, turquoise or orchid. Yard $1.39.

33-inch Pongee, 98c
Pure Silk Pongee, without ... in demand. It will go fast at this sale price.

Silk Mixed Poplins 98c
Poplins in a fine, silky quality, 36 inches wide. The colors are tan, rose, cardinal, black, brown, navy, orchid, gray, green and ivory.

Crepe de Chine $1.19
All silk Crepe de Chine in a big color assortment. Crepe de Chine is very desirable for sports and afternoon frocks

Fine Silks, $2.88
An interesting group of silks, including Crepe Meteor, Crepe Satin, Charmeuse, Canton Crepe and Shahira in navy, brown or black.

Dropstitch Tricolette, $1.69
You will find many uses for this 36-inch Tricolette in black, navy, jade or rose.

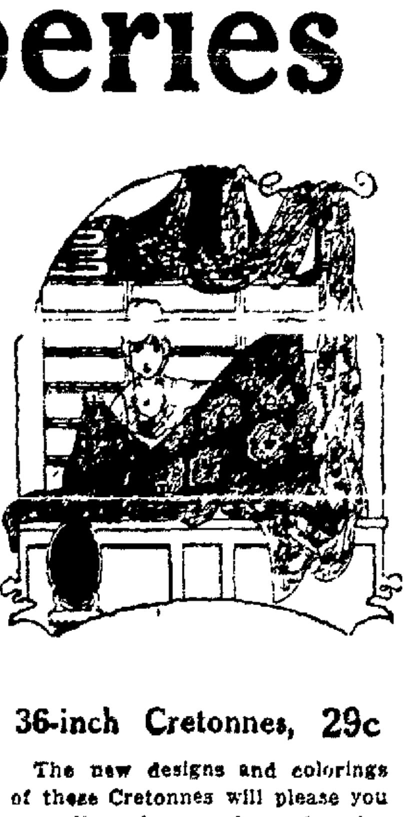
Satin Charmeuse $1.49
Beautiful, lustrous fabric that drapes in shimmering folds, 36 inches wide, in navy, black, beaver or brown.

Cotton Back Satin $1.19
36-inch durable cotton back satin in navy, orchid, gray, green, cardinal, light blue, pink or black.

Printed Crepe de Chine, $2.39
The season's newest patterns in Persian and Arabian printed crepes; 40 ins. wide.

Stitched Matlasse $1.89
This is exceedingly good for jacquettes and overblouses, 36 inches wide, in black, navy or brown.

Draperies



Filet Curtain Net, 33c
Good looking nets in cream or ecru in fancy patterns; 36 inches wide.

Curtain Scrim, 10c yard
36-inch scrim with plain or fancy borders. In either white or cream. Special, yard ....10¢

Norwood Swiss, 17c
Effective material in white with pink or blue dots and figures; 36 inches wide and special at—yard ....17¢

Curtain Nets, 24c yard
You will be able to make good use of these fancy ecru color nets, 36 inches wide.

Colored Madras, 29c yd.
Usable mill-end lengths of dainty Madrases in blue, rose or green—36 inches wide.

Mill Ends Marquisette 19c
Extra fine quality Marquisettes, in white or ecru; 36 inches wide and in usable lengths.

Crossbar Marquisette 29c
For really dainty effects use this 36-in. crossbar Marquisette. Comes in white, cream and ecru.

Printed Terry Cloth, 79c
These are just what you will want—popular Terry Cloth printed in colorful Oriental patterns; 36 inches wide. Slightly imperfect.

36-inch Cretonnes, 29c
The new designs and colorings of these Cretonnes will please you as well as the very low sale price of yard. 29¢.

Dotted Marquisette 29c yard
Mill ends of fine dotted Marquisette which will make a dainty appearance; 36 inches wide.

Cretonne Pillows, 89c
Round Pillows, 16 inches in diameter, filled with cotton and wool floss and with pretty cretonne covers.

CURTAINS

Lace Curtains, 89c pair
Attractive patterns in these extraordinary low priced curtains in white or ecru 2¼ yards long.

Ruffled Voile Curtains 98c Pair
Curtains of fine quality plain white voile for bedrooms; 2¼ yds. long

Marquisette Curtains $1.69 pair
Fine quality crossbar Marquisette Curtains in white only; 2¼ yds. long. A fine value.

Filet Panel Curtains $1.59 each
Good looking, effective curtains 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Be sure to see these.

Curtain Ends
29c
Fine quality materials make these fine quality white, cream or ecru curtains. Special, each 29c

36-inch Longcloth—Piece of 10 yards for... $1.59
Soft finish for children's garments and women's lingerie.
Another fine quality in 36 inch width—PIECE OF 10 YARDS FOR $2.59
A superfine weave in 36-inch width—PIECE OF 10 YARDS FOR $2.79

English Nainsook—Piece of 10 yards for $1.69
A very low price, indeed, for this quality, width 36 inches.

RUGS
RAG RUGS—A good assortment of colorings in Rag Rugs—size 18x34 inches. Special, each, 35¢.
LARGER RAG RUGS—Wonderfully heavy quality Rag Rug for this low price. In size 25x48 ins. A wide assortment for your selection. Each, 49¢.
WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS—Those who prefer this type of rug will be delighted at these 27x54-inch rugs in green, brown, tan and gold at, each 69¢.

Fiber Window Shades 64c
Extra values in Window Shades in green or tan. Size 3x6 feet, 49¢. Size 3x7 inches, 64¢.

Brass Curtain Rods, 17c
Fifty-inch extension Rods in goose neck style. Think of these long rods at only 17¢.

Brass Curtain Rods, 23c
Goose neck Rods which extend to ... inches ... big double windows.

Couch Covers, $1.79
Box Couches and Day Beds call for pretty Roman stripe covers. Invest at this special sale price.

Woolens

Wool Crepe, 89c
A durable good looking fabric 36 inches wide, in black, navy, brown, tan or gray.

Scotch Plaids, 59c
These are always practical 36 inches wide in pretty patterns. Not all wool

All Wool Plaids $2.29
A fine assortment of colors and patterns comprise this group of 56-inch plaids.

Woolette Mixtures 69c
Economical, good looking wool and cotton mixtures in gray, brown, navy or black; 36 inches wide.

Stripe Wool Suiting $1.39
36-inch suiting in pleasing stripes. In navy, brown, taupe or black. Extra values.

Shepherd Checks $1.19
Yes, they are still using them. They are most practical; 40 inches wide.

Tweed Plaid Suiting 89c
Have a good looking suit at a low price, made of this 56-inch suiting in tan or platinum gray

Wool Voile, 79c
A very good looking skirt or dress may be made up from this 40-inch material. It comes in black only.

SAN LEANDRO IS HUB FOR MANY SCENIC DRIVES

Lincoln Highway Re-routing Causes Many Tourists to Visit Community

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—With the altering of the course of the Lincoln highway so that it runs through San Leandro the thousands of additional tourists that are brought through the city have added a traffic importance that is placing the community on the auto map as a gateway to many fine scenic drives. This is according to M. C. King, chairman of the highway committee of the San Leandro chamber of commerce and a member of the State Automobile Association.

With San Leandro ... half dozen drives lure the autoist, which for scenic beauty are not excelled. On the one hand, the hills rise abruptly and several roads all cemented, wind through a mountainous country, some around Lake Chabot whose beauty travelers claim, is not equalled even among the braes of Scotland.

A trip down Davis street brings the autoist to San Leandro beach where absolutely free a fine bathing beach is offered bathers. Five hundred people daily swam there last year, according to the figures of city officials who supervise order at this beach, which thus far is entirely without exploitation. An autoist may travel down Davis street to the beach and thence along the very verge of the sea coast for a twenty-five mile drive returning through Bay Farm Island to Oakland. This region is settled by many Italian people, who have brought their picturesque surroundings with them giving the name "Little Italy" to their settlement, according to King.

The Country Club highway back of the Durant estate near Elmhurst offers a drive of rare beauty. The trip around Lake Chabot taking less than a half hour, carries one through a veritable fairyland. A ten-mile whirl out ... dillo avenue takes the autoist past the municipal waterworks of Oakland, showing the filter beds that send their millions of gallons of silvery sparkling waters to Oaklanders daily. A turn from the Lake Chabot highway into Redwood road is like a series of views from a kaleidoscope. This last is one of the longest of the scenic drives centering about San Leandro, being twenty five miles in extent.

Burglar Flees, Fires Through Door

RICHMOND, May 12.—Mrs. F. Ruffino in Gertrude avenue, San Pablo, was awakened yesterday morning and discovered a man ransacking her husband's trousers. She screamed, the man ran. Ruffino pursued and the burglar slammed a door in Ruffino's face and fired a shot through the door. The burglar escaped in the darkness.

A short while before this the home of ... at Dubocce and Kelsey streets was entered and robbed of $200 and checks amounting to $91.

Constable Mo toza is working on the case.

CHURCH WORKERS TO DINE.

RICHMOND, May 12.—The Fellowship of Churches of San Pablo will give a dinner at the San Pablo Baptist church ... evening of May 17. Workers from all the Protestant churches of the community ... of the Fellowship.

FEATURE SERVICE PLANNED.

RICHMOND, May 12.—Mrs. Ross L. Caff ... will sing "Little Mother of Mine" at the Mother's Day services to be given tomorrow at the First Christian church. A red carnation will be presented to each mother attending the service. Dr. Tom Bover will preach.

FOR SALE

Attractive Home

Seven room ... minute ... to date ... ow

6111 LAWTON AVENUE

Rockridge District

Piedmont 2752 $9000

Impressionistic Dances to Be Given in Greek Theater

GYPSY WELLS, talented young dancer in impressionistic costume, which she will wear in dance pageant in Greek Theater this month.

"Decorative Pictures Which Move" Is Description of Spectacles Arranged by Fredericks

BERKELEY, May 12.—"Decorative pictures which move" is the description of the impressionistic dances to be staged by Joseph Paget Fredericks, talented young Berkeleyan, at the Greek theater of the University of California under the direction of the management of the college amphitheater.

Returning from eastern tours in which he scored success, young Fredericks will make his fifth appearance in the Greek theater this month with a supporting company ... Isadora Duncan ... Mordkin and other dance experts have given praise to the work of Fredericks while his dance designs have been exhibited in London, Paris, New York and elsewhere.

Among the numbers planned for the coming program is an impressionistic promenade in which the dancing ... to represent a socialist ... and his audience's reaction to the theme. The costumes are declared to be highly fantastic ... the same that were used in London ... Unusual combinations of lighting effects will enhance the ... effect of the dance.

In his dance presentation Fredericks will be supported by a number of ... from the ... School ... are not in this country professionally have lent their assistance to the event. Miss Gypsy Wells, prominent danseuse, is assisting in the program.

MOTHERS' DAY PRISON PROGRAM LEADS IN MUSIC

The truth of Kipling's line "I know whose love would follow me still, Mother o' Mine" finds exemplification today in the special Mothers Day concert to be given at San Quentin, California by the San Quentin Military Band under the leadership of Dionysius G. Gallur, director.

The program will open with the National Anthem and will close with "America." One of the features of the program will be one of Gallur's own compositions, ... March. Classic and popular selections will combine to make the program a varied one. There will be vocal selections by Jack ...

MAN ARRESTED FOR S...

KELSO, Wash., May 12.—Emil Mertens, charged with ... California authorities, is in the hands of Cowlitz officers today. ... who ... on the telegraphic request of the ...

First Indian warriors set pearls in the blades of their swords near the hilt.

PIGEON FANCIERS SEE BIG FUTURE AT SAN LEANDRO

R. V. Moore Is Picked for Judge at Fresno District Fair

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—This community is rapidly coming to the front as a pigeon raising center according to R. V. Moore who has ... pigeons ... many years past. His ... the poultry ... to be regarded as an expert in judging good points of homing pigeons ... and has been invited to be a judge at many of the most important shows on the coast within the last few years. Yesterday he received an invitation to act as judge at the coming Fresno district fair in September and he says that he will accept.

San Leandro is ... naturally with conditions that are destined to make it a great poultry center with the preference on the pigeon end of that line, Moore said. There are ... finely bred birds already in San Leandro. Many people ... ing pigeons as a pastime here and ... commercial ... making a profit on the birds.

The pigeon when properly cared for is a source of great profit. No incubator will ... invented according to ... that will provide for the rearing of squabs as science has not yet been able to provide a substitute for the bill-to-bill feeding which the mothers give their young.

"There is a revived interest this spring in pigeon races ... Tony Dutra, a beginner in the rearing of homers captured the local prize Sunday and is taking his prize winners to the Marysville contest to compete against 100 birds there," concluded Moore.

Last Sunday Moore sent two of his birds to Kenneth ... to see how rapidly the homers could fly ... were ... in their lofts at 7 o'clock making the distance ...

$50,000 Preakness Is Won by Vigil

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PIMLICO, Md., May 12.—W. J. Salmon's Vigil ... son of Sunny ... this afternoon captured the $50,000 ... a mile and furlong by a length from General Thatch ... third.

The race was one of the ... of the American turf. Vigil ... distance ... He paid $11 in the mutuels to win.

"BROTHERS' NIGHT" HELD.

RICHMOND, May 12.—... chapter Order of Eastern Star held a "Brothers' Night" ... Masonic hall last evening. A short business session preceded the ...

WHIST PARTY PLANNED.

RICHMOND, May 12.—The Zephyr Rebekah lodge of this city announce a benefit whist party to be given in Point Masonic Temple on Wednesday ...

WEE GOLDEN HAIRED GIRL ...

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—"I am your wee ... girl," wrote Mrs. Edith Herten to an unmarried ... her husband ...

BEAN FEED PROMISED.

RICHMOND, May 12.— ... will ...

GARFIELD JUNIOR CAPTURES TRACK GAMES VICTORY

Edison Is Second; Willard Third and Burbank Fourth in Final Score

BERKELEY, May 12.— ... of the ... meet of Berkeley ... the ... the first track meet held in California.

Garfield Junior High school won ... with 182½ points. The standing of the other three schools ... Edison ... Willard ... and Burbank ...

... girls ... were ... compiled separately and then joined for a school total. Boys' events for various classes ranged from 85 pounds to 115 and an unlimited class included running broad jumps, high jumps, basketball throw for ... and a relay race. The girls participated in standing broad jumps, high jumps, basketball throw for distance, and a relay race.

Girls of the Burbank and Edison schools won more points for their classmates than did the boys. The showing of the boys and girls for the four schools was as follows:

Boys: Garfield 103½, Willard 65½, Edison 71½, Burbank, 27½.

Girls: Garfield 79, Edison 71½, Burbank 42½, and Willard 42½.

Otto Harnich of the Burbank school ... star of the meet, breaking the intermediate school record for the running broad jump with a score of 18 feet 4½ inches.

Miss Violet Richardson, supervisor of physical education in the elementary and intermediate schools, was in charge of the meet and George Hjelte, superintendent of physical education, filled the role of referee. City officials, mothers' club leaders and others prominent in civic life acted as clerks, scorers and timers. Each school entered a team of 150 boys and girls making a total of 600 competitors.

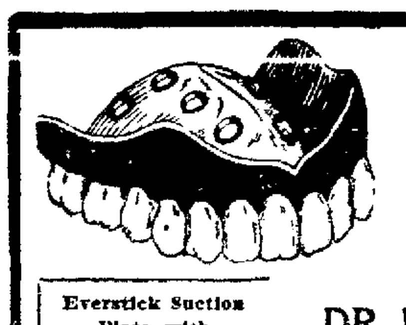
Little Actress to Make Debut in S. F.

Thelma Hubbard, Oakland actress who has often appeared at the ... will make her debut before a San Francisco audience at the Alcazar Theater. She will play the same roll as she played with Robert WarWick in "The Masquerader" a short time ago at the Fulton and in which she scored a hit. Little Miss Hubbard has appeared many times with the Tribune juveniles.

Three Members of Family to Be Wed

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—Three members of the Rose family here will be wedded soon when Miss Carolyn Rose marries Edward G. Roche of San Leandro; Miss Evelyn V. Rose is wedded to Joseph E. Cabral of San Mateo and George E. Rose claims Emily Goular as his bride. Announcements of these engagements come from the mother, Mrs. E. Rose, of East Fourteenth street, San Leandro.

Dependable Dentistry



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No Charge for Examination

Everstick Suction Plate with Tru-Byte Teeth $15 Est. 1906

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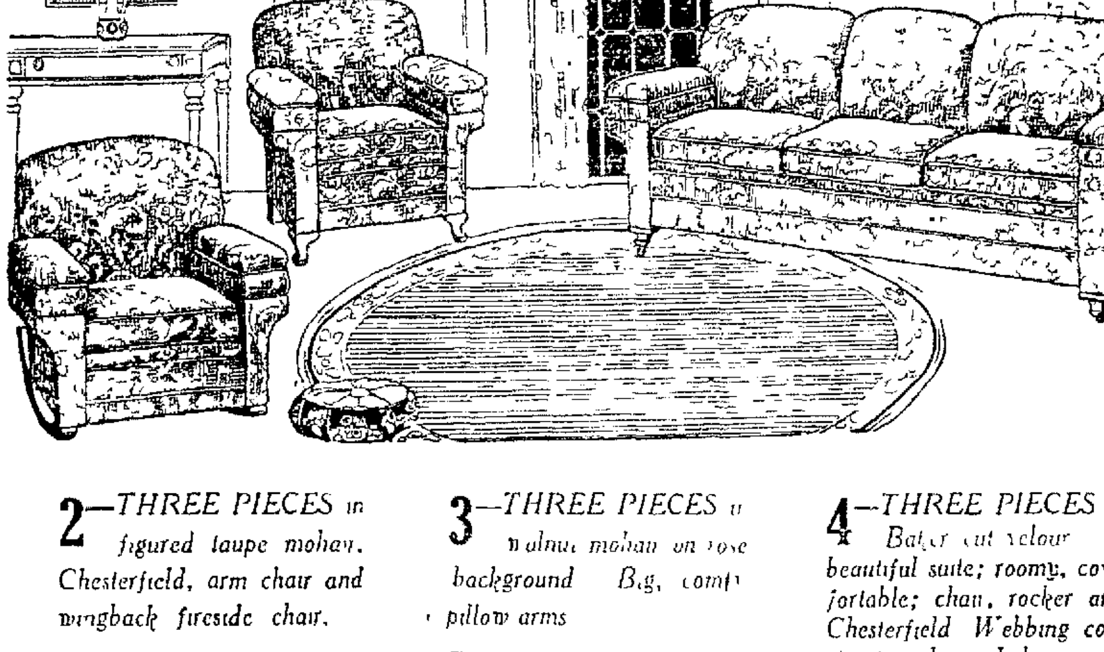
Charge Accounts Invited

Chesterfield Suites! Reduced

To make room for big shipments of Chesterfield suites that arrived in advance of the completion of our new warehouse, we've priced a number of suites now on the floor, way below regular.

This is a most unusual opportunity to secure an Ashby Chesterfield suite at a substantial reduction. Note the savings.



1—*THREE PIECES in wool mohair, excellent materials, and design, luxurious comfort.*

Full webbing construction spring arms seat and back de luxe cushions

A STANDARD $325 VALUE

$245

2—*THREE PIECES in figured taupe mohair, Chesterfield, arm chair and wingback fireside chair.*

Full webbing construction spring arms seats and back de luxe cushions

A STANDARD $425 VALUE

$295

3—*THREE PIECES in walnut mohair on rose background. Big, comfy pillow arms*

Full webbing construction spring arms seats and back de luxe cushions

A STANDARD $425 VALUE

$327

4—*THREE PIECES in Baker cut velour. A beautiful suite; roomy, comfortable; chair, rocker and Chesterfield. Webbing construction loose de luxe cushions spring arms seat and back*

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED NOW

$159

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Wilton Rugs

Insures Satisfactory Selection

Nowhere in the State will you find a more pleasing collection of Wilton Rugs from which to make your selections.

Each individually chosen as to the richness of coloring, artistic design and secure value

Ashby Quality Is Better for the Price

9x12 Wilton Rugs Priced $83.75 up to $135.00

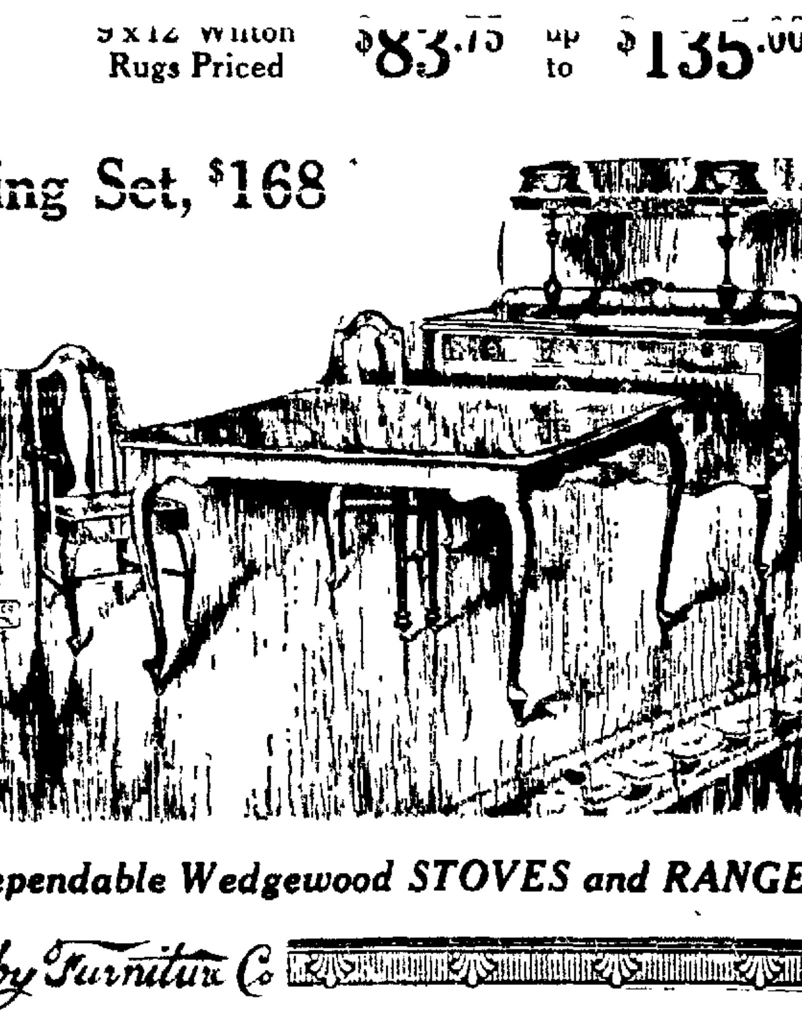
American Walnut Dining Set, $168

The set, five chairs and carver, with genuine leather seats, and oblong table (as sketched) makes up one of the best values to be found anywhere in the bay district. The rich tone of the American walnut and the graceful Queen Anne design will lend charm and dignity to any dining room. An unusual value at $168.

Our dining furniture section is replete with a most diversified assemblage of quality furnishings.

Superior Quality Sets Priced

$98.75 and up to $815



HEADQUARTERS FOR THE *Dependable Wedgewood STOVES and RANGES*

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Enjoy Wedgewood Convenience This Canning Season

Canning season no longer seems a dreaded task now that the housewife has her clean, cool, modernly equipped kitchen to work in. With her Wedgewood gas range, preserving kettles and other cooking utensils all finished in porcelain enamel, the utmost cleanliness is assured and much time saved. Other Wedgewood conveniences are found in the large cooking top, the wood and coal heater, the warming oven, large oven and broiler, all of which are features of the range pictured above.

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The STERLING PRESSURE SYSTEM

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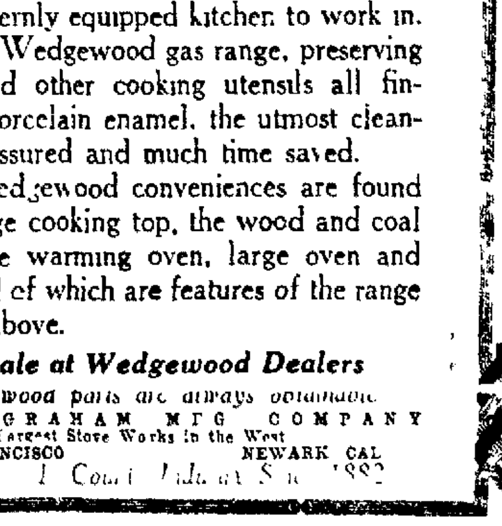

½ Horse Power 1200 Gals per Hour

¾ Horse Power 2000 Gals per Hour

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ADAMS IMPLEMENT & ENGINE CO.

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DEALERS IN

All Classes Pumping Machinery, Motors, Gasoline Engines, Plows, Harrows, Implements and Hardware

PHONE OAKLAND 1261 WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PRIZE CUP TO BE PRESENTED HERE

Oakland Commandery Drill Team to Be Honored Tuesday Evening

The Grand Commandery cup, won by the drill team of Oakland Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar at the Grand Encampment at Stockton, will be formally presented to the commandery next Tuesday evening at a reception to be given all members and ladies. The regular meeting of the commandery will be abandoned, and the event will take the form of a reception to the twenty-seven members of the team that brought back the coveted trophy. Commander W. A. Rogers will preside, and the presentation of the cup to the commandery will be made by Major A. Kempkey, commander of the winning team. There will be a short program, H. C. Capwell delivering the address of the evening. There will be other short addresses by Joseph H. Chandler and others, interspersed with musical numbers and followed by refreshments.

This is intended as a beginning of a campaign by which it is hoped to take a winning team to the state encampment in Pasadena next year, and a winning team to the triennial conclave which will be held in Seattle in 1925.

The drill team of Oakland Commandery is already at work. More than one hundred members are drilling weekly at the civic auditorium under the command of Major Augustus Kempkey. Great enthusiasm has been aroused by the winning of the Grand Commandery cup, and Oakland Commandery is preparing to accomplish great things in the next two years.

The present commander, W. A. Rogers, is putting into effect a number of plans to arouse and sustain enthusiasm, and the preparations for the 1925 conclave will fall upon Louis A. Breuner, who will succeed Rogers as commander next year. The military portion of the work falls upon Major Augustus Kempkey, the general military commander, Walter H. Colnick and Benj. R. Buzzo, his lieutenants, with Walter Hufschmidt as secretary of the military organization.

All Sir Knights and their ladies are invited to the reception Tuesday night, which will be held at the asylum at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington streets.

Santa Clara Firemen Will Elect Officers

SANTA CLARA, May 12.—The annual election of the officers of the Santa Clara fire department will be held Monday, June 4, when a president, a treasurer, a chief, a first assistant chief, a second assistant chief and a secretary will be elected. It is understood that Clayton C. Quinn will succeed himself as chief of the department while A. Kopp and John Walsh will be elected without opposition for the positions of first and second assistant chiefs respectively. Joseph Robidoux, Matt J. Walsh and Charles Pyle will also have no opposition for president, secretary and treasurer respectively, it is said.

New Swim Records Made In Honolulu

HONOLULU, May 12.—L. Luning, of St. Louis college, in the breast stroke, smashed the 50-yard record in that event set last Wednesday by Charles Pung. Luning did it in 30 1-5 seconds against Pung's 31 2-5 seconds and the former mark of 33 seconds flat held by Charles Adams, of Detroit.

Following all these iconoclastic performances, the St. Louis relay team which set a new record for the 200 yards last Wednesday of 1 minute 42 1-5 seconds, got tomark, hanging up the new time of 1 minute 41 4-5 seconds. Up until Wednesday the record had been 1 minute 45 4-5 seconds, made by Phillips and Overacademy.

Alameda Churches To Honor Mothers

ALAMEDA, May 12.—Mother's day will be observed in Alameda tomorrow in all churches of the city. Special music has been prepared for morning and evening services and the pastors have selected the main idea of the day for the topic of their sermons.

At the First Methodist church, the Rev. D. O. Colgrove will preach a Mother's day sermon at the 11 o'clock service and the children in the Golden Star class of the Sunday school will present each member of the congregation with a flower as a ...

Murder Verdict Is Cause For Collapse

CHICAGO, May 12.—(By International News Service.)—Arthur Foster, called the "granite man" for his ability to remain unmoved by fierce questioning in the Kate Trostell murder mystery, fas found guilty by a jury tonight of having killed her. He will be hanged. Her body was found in the eChicago drainage canal. Foster, when he heard the verdict, showed the greatest emotion since his arrest. He nearly collapsed.

Suspected I. W. W. Arrested at L. A.

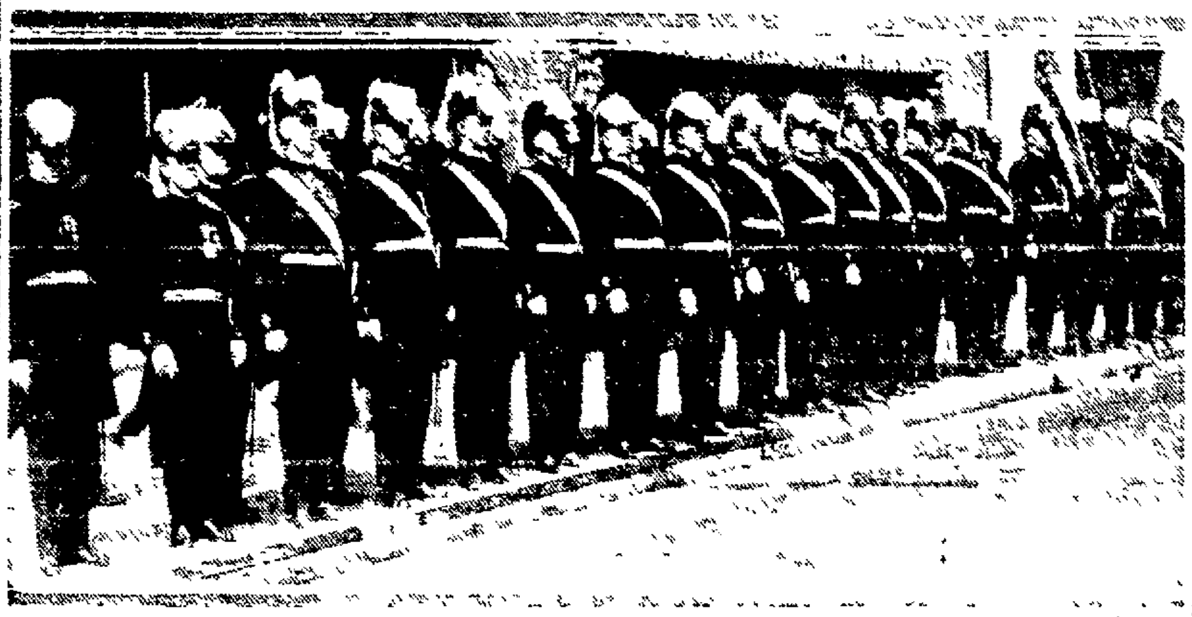
SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 12 (United Press)—Police arrested 21 suspected I. W. W. here this afternoon during a marine strike demonstration. Many of those arrested were carrying radical literature and will be charged with violation of the criminal syndicalism act, police said.

SENTENCED TOMORROW.

HAYWARD, May 12.—Harry Brown, recently arrested and found guilty of having liquor in his possession, will appear before Judge Jacob Harder, Jr., Monday at 9 o'clock for sentence. Brown was originally scheduled to appear Tuesday. When Brown failed to appear negotiations were being arranged between Judge Harder and the district attorney's office to determine just what legal action could be taken to force Brown into court.

Merit Prize Will Go to Winners

The successful drill team of Oakland Commandery No. 11 that won the Grand Commandery Cup at the Stockton Grand Encampment. These will be the guests of honor at a reception on Tuesday evening, when the cup will be presented. At the head of the team are MAJOR AUGUSTUS KEMPKEY, the commander; HORACE HARE, one of the wardens; and CHAS. A. JEFFREY, recorder of the commandery.



MISSION CHAPEL RESTORED, WILL BE PUT TO USE

Parishoners Will Hear Mass in Old San Juan Bautista Adobe Church Sunday

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, May 12.—Father Murphy announced at the old Mission San Juan Bautista today that the first services in the restored and renovated chapel of the Mission will be held here tomorrow (Sunday). The chapel and small garden are together one of the greatest most historical spots of any of California's Missions. The chapel partly has been in ruins since the earthquake in 1906 and has not been used since that time. Recently the parishoners of the Mission undertook to restore it and other damaged parts of the Mission main building, donating several thousands of dollars in cash and a like amount in materials.

Civil War Relics Are Given to G. A. R.

SALINAS, May 12.—Salinas Post of the American Legion became custodian of two prized relics of the Civil War by the death last week of Daniel K. McDougall, old-time G. A. R. man. This became for probate today. One is a saber carried by the old soldier, who served as a private in Troop L, Second Massachusetts cavalry. The other is a sword taken by McDougall from a Confederate prisoner. It ... at that time being engaged in supplying the Confederate army with munitions and equipment.

OVER 200 YEARS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKING — THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

WURLITZER
TRADE MARK REG.
BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

A Low Price May Mean An Expensive Piano!

Before purchasing a piano it is well to consider the **name** on the fallboard—and the reliability of the house back of that name! A stenciled piano, built by an unknown small manufacturer to sell at a low price—and on which there must be a wholesale (and frequently a jobber's) profit **besides the retail merchant's** mark up—is expensive **at any price!** This is the only company making and selling high quality pianos on a nation-wide scale **direct into the homes!**

Facts That Are Well Worth Your Consideration

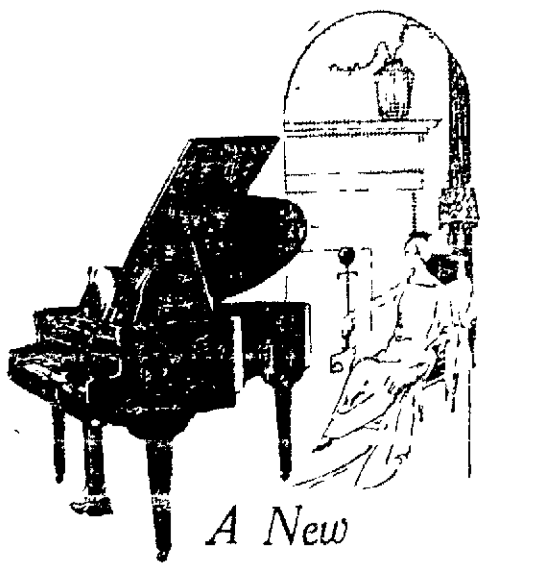
Being the largest musical instrument house in the world and having stores in every principal city from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Wurlitzer can afford to make a smaller profit on individual sales! Manufacturing on a larger and more scientific basis and buying all raw materials direct from their source with ***their own money*** *and no interest or commissions to pay—Wurlitzer can* ***make better pianos at a lower cost*** *than any smaller house—and as there are no other houses as large as Wurlitzer—the conclusion is self evident!*

These Pianos are Nationally Famed!

Demonstrations Daily! No Obligation!

A new model
PLAYER PIANO $465

This piano is without peer as a *value* and is unsurpassed in player perfection. The discriminating buyer will be quick to acknowledge the producing this high quality player at such a modest price!



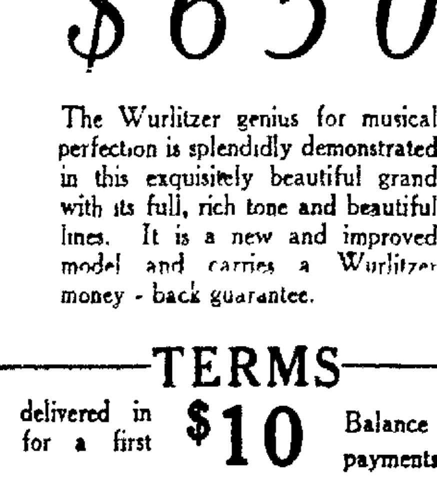
A New
GRAND PIANO $650

The Wurlitzer genius for musical perfection is splendidly demonstrated in this exquisitely beautiful grand with its full, rich tone and beautiful lines. It is a new and improved model and carries a Wurlitzer money-back guarantee.

A beautiful
UPRIGHT PIANO $295

The mastery of piano building—achieved by years of experience—is evidenced in this dainty little upright. We invite your thorough inspection

You will be delighted with its depth and beauty of tone



TERMS

Any piano delivered in your home for a first payment of **$10** Balance in small monthly payments like rent.

THESE PIANOS ARE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST VALUES OBTAINABLE AT THE PRICES QUOTED. AND EACH IS FURTHER BACKED BY WURLITZER WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION.

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VEGA BANJOS

Tenor-Banjo — Banjo-Mandolin

EASY TO LEARN

$40 *and up*

Free Individual Lessons

We give absolutely free of charge a course of individual lessons to be taken at your convenience.

Exchange your old Banjo for a Vega. Liberal allowances.

FREE TRIAL —6 DAYS—

Vega Banjos are the professional man's favorite. They are used and recommended by

Ben Black—California Theater
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And others

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST VICTOR DEALER

Beginning Monday at 8:30 a. m.

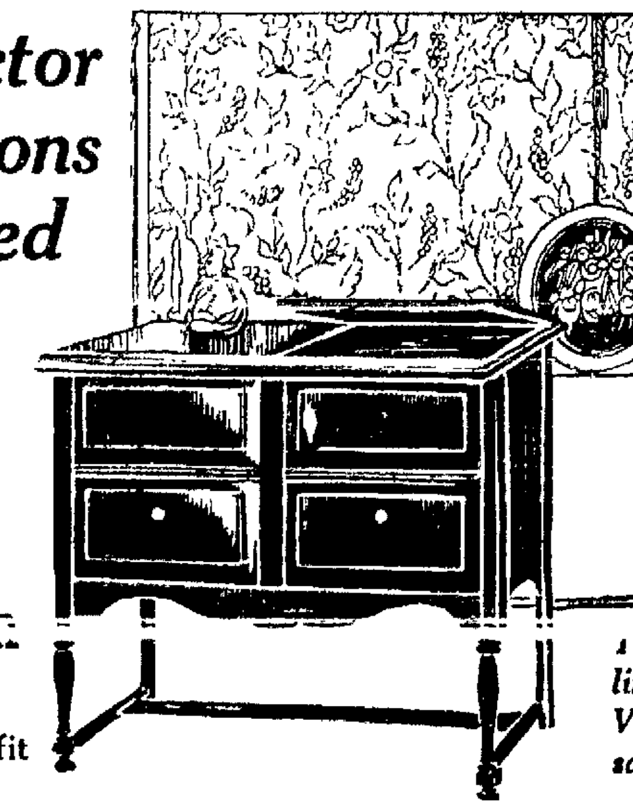
Beautiful Period Console

with genuine **Victrola** *installed*

$86.50

20 Victor selections included for

$5 a month in this special term offer.
Complete outfit $94



Your chance! *Complete outfit—including records—only* ***$94!***

The chance of a lifetime to secure Victor music at a saving!

No Down Payment

Do you realize that this amazing offer will bring the world's best music into your home for $5 a month—and at the same time give you a beautiful new piece of furniture? The genuine Victrola *installed in this console is your guarantee of musical satisfaction.*

10 double face Victor records offer 20 selections for your first library—or you may choose any $7.50 worth of records you prefer in this term offer.

OPEN EVENINGS

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.

250 Stockton *San Francisco* — ***575 Fourteenth St.*** *Oakland*

CHILDREN HOLD FIRST INTEREST IN CLUB PLANS

Stanislaus Co. Farm Home Department to Work for Welfare of Youths.

MODESTO, May 11.—The children come first during the months of May and June in the program of the farm home department of the Stanislaus County Farm Bureau. The making of clothing for the kiddies that is simple and the care of this clothing by the child itself will be taught. The program even goes so far as to teach the baby from the time it begins to walk to hang up its own clothing, and save mother work.

This program was outlined to the group of project leaders which met here Tuesday and was told to a similar group meeting in Turlock Wednesday by Miss Ethelwyn Dodson, extension specialist in clothing from the University of California, and Mrs. Hope Baxter, home demonstration agent for the county.

Just as the county agent has demonstration plots for alfalfa, the home department will have homes in which the project is being demonstrated. Already seven families have volunteered to undertake the program, and have done so eagerly because they see an opportunity to teach their children habits that will be valuable later in life.

Miss Dodson explained that in these homes hooks will be placed low enough for the babies so that they can be easily reached, and bottom bureau drawers will be arranged for the kiddies so that they can keep their clothes neatly in their proper places. They will learn to put their soiled clothes in the laundry and go to the proper place for fresh linen.

The project will be placed on its way during these two months and will be continued for six months or a year in the families. By that time, according to Miss Dodson, the project will have become a practice. Forty home demonstrators of this kind are desired.

BIG MUSHROOM WEIGHS JUST 7¾ POUNDS

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—The largest mushroom ever grown was brought in from the hills from the George Mendonca ranch. It weighed 7¾ pounds, measured three feet and two inches in circumference and took three days to grow to this enormous size.

The largest mushroom is reported from the ranch of George E. Siders, Hamilton, Mass. It weighed ten pounds, and measured two feet across.

P. G. & E. to Build New Colgate Flume

MARYSVILLE, May 12.—Work involving the expenditure of 6,380 has been approved by the Pacific Gas Electric Company, whereby the flume and trestle in the vicinity of the Colgate Power House will be reconstructed. In the original building of this flume, it was constructed on the side of a high cliff of solid rock which in many places necessitated the building of trestles running from 40 to 95 feet in height.

A break in the flume at any of these almost inaccessable points or damage involving the rebuilding of the trestles, would necessitate a shut down to the plant thereby causing a serious interruption to the service.

A new flume will be constructed by grading and cutting through the hills, so as to eliminate these objectionable locations. When completed, the flume will be along a right of way of permanent and solid construction.

Scout Honor Court Will Meet at Lodi

LODI, May 12.—The next meeting of the Lodi Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America, will be held next Wednesday night at the home of D. R. A. C. Boehmer. All local Scouts who are ready to take tests should be at the office promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Figures compiled by J. K. Newfield, local head of scouting show that in the county the gain in membership was 200 per cent, and in the Lodi district 260 per cent. May 1, 1922, there were thirteen troops in the county, with 175 boys [illegible] troops numbered only [illegible] 50 Scouts. May 1, 1923, the county had 31 troops and 553 Scouts. The Lodi district now has 12 troops and 180 boys enrolled.

Oakdale to Escalon Highway Progressing

ESCALON, May 12.—Pouring asphalt on the Oakdale-Escalon highway has begun and henceforth from 500 to 800 feet a day will be laid. The contracting firm announces it hopes to have the entire highway paved and ready for traffic by July 1. The road will be the most direct from Oakland to the Yosemite by way of the Big Oak Flat route and will cut down the distance by three miles.

Bureau to Picnic Near San Joaquin

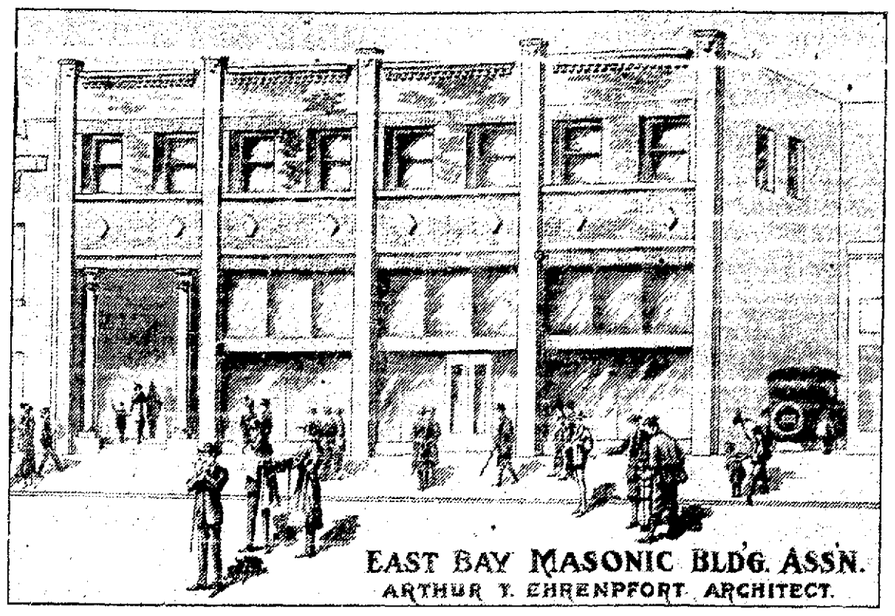
WATERFORD, May 12.—Tomorrow (Sunday) the farm bureau picnic will be held at Yori's grove, on the San Joaquin river, near Crow's Landing. A feature will be the concession of the boys' pig clubs of the county. All funds resulting from this booth will be used in providing prizes for the agricultural club work. The Waterford-Hickman ball team will play [illegible] being made to care for several thousand picnickers.

Vallejo Captain's Auto Is Stolen

VALLEJO, May 12.—Captain Prentice S. Greer, U. S. M. C., reported to the police Thursday night that his auto which had been left standing in front of the K. C. hall [illegible] had been stolen.

New Masonic Hall for South Berkeley

Two-story structure to cost $50,000 will house East Bay Lodge No. 439, F. & A. M., at Alcatraz and Adeline, Berkeley. The upper floor will be utilized for lodge purposes and the entire lower floor has been leased to the Ashby Furniture Company. The new building is adjacent to the present building of this company.



DISPUTE RAGES OVER BERNHARDT

By BASIL WOON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 12.—Sarah Bernhardt has not been dead many weeks, but already several controversies are raging about her.

There is the question of a statue. [illegible] men, but, with the exception of Edith Cavell, the statue to whom was presented by England, and Jeanne d'Arc, who was more or less masculine anyway, there are no statues to women.

The proposal, therefore, of the Confederation of Artists, headed by Sacha Guitry, to erect a statue in honor of the great tragedienne, has met with considerable opposition.

"Why a statue to Bernhardt and not one to Rostand, who paved her way to glory?" asks Clement Vautel, in Le Journal.

But Maurice de Waleffe, in a column article, declares for the statue.

"A simple actress, yes," says he, "but this actress incarnated pride, heroism, nobility, all that is great and nothing that was evil; all that [illegible] during the four terrible years.

"Within Sarah Bernhardt was the spirit of France. That is surely worth a statue."

Scarcely had Sarah been buried before a group of municipal councillors put forward a project to close the Sarah Bernhardt theater, which belongs to the city, and construct on its site a home for aged actors.

A burst of indignation followed and the matter is not yet settled. It was declared by the councillor making the motion that Sarah was the worst client the city had ever had. She seldom paid her rent and was owing it for three years when she died.

And then somebody wanted to change the name of the Place du Chatelet, where the Sarah Bernhardt theater is situated, to the Place Sarah Bernhardt. This also met strenuous opposition.

What! Name a street or a place after a woman?

Something of the same idea that actuated the French government when it refused to give Bernhardt a national funeral.

A Frenchman said that "death is the sculptor of glory." In the case of Sarah Bernhardt, in her own country at least, there are some who seem to perceive that she was more glorified when she lived, on the stage, than she is now, in her tomb.

Hollister Pioneer Woman's Will Filed

HOLLISTER, May 12.—The will of the late Annie E. Briggs, clubwoman, pioneer and O. E. S. past grand matron, was filed for probate in the Superior court here Friday, the papers stating "in excess of $10,000." It is freely reported that the estate exceeds $175,000, including valuable real estate in San Francisco. Among the bequests are $10,000 to a fos- [illegible] William Peury of Jackson and Nash and Henry Barton, nephews, of Sacramento, get $1000 each; one-half of the residue is left to Mrs. Gail Briggs Corwith, Barton, Henry and Frank, her children, widow and sons of the late N. C. Briggs. [illegible] other half of the residue is left to Armand Briggs of Long Beach, only surviving son.

Vallejo Paving Plans Adopted

VALLEJO, May 12.—The city council during the meeting on Friday adopted the plans and specifications for the paving of Butte street from Kentucky to Ohio, Napa street from Pennsylvania to Main street, Garford alley from Sonoma to Sutter and Ford alley from Sacramento to Marin street.

Tres Pinos Sends Horses to Movies

TRES PINOS, May 12.—Ninety head of horses left here today for the valley near Los Banos, hired from local ranchers to be used in a big motion picture being filmed there. The animals were insured against injury or death the minute the train pulled out of the depot here, with a caretaker on each car.

Leasing Convicts Barred in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 12.—(By International News Service).—Both branches of the Florida state legislature today passed bills prohibiting the lashing of prisoners and the leasing of convicts.

He turned the gun on the Lopaecks when they attempted to prevent him killing the infant, according to their statements, which charge Slotz had been drinking.

Mrs. Slotz, the accused man's wife, is in a serious condition as a result of bullet wounds said to have been received when she threw herself in front of her husband's revolver.

Although they had not completely dispersed the mob, state police tonight said they believed the situation was well in hand.

Post Will Remember 'Gold Star' Mothers

MOUNTAIN VIEW, May 12.—The ex-service men of this district have ideas of their own about the proper observance of Mothers' Day, which is being celebrated nationally tomorrow. Because there are a number of "gold star" mothers in this district, who have lost sons on the field of battle, the members of Leon Robart Post No. 248, American Legion, are stepping forward to take the place—for the one day at least—of the sons who paid the supreme price.

Every one of the "gold star" mothers will be remembered by the [illegible] men on this date. Choice cut flowers will be sent to each one, and they will be carried in person by some stalwart Legionaire, who will pay the respects of the entire post to the hero mothers.

WIFE'S PRESENTMENT.

St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Elton Corson begged her husband not to accept a dangerous position, but he laughed at her. Three hours later he was killed.

RICHMOND

Richmond Pastors To Honor Mothers

RICHMOND, May 12.—Mother's Day will be fittingly observed in the pulpits of Richmond's numerous churches at the morning and evening services tomorrow. Ministers will talk on themes pertinent to the day, and the sentiment of [illegible] musical programs.

Tuesday, the Lions' den will present a program united in Mother's Day. Rev. John Snape, of Oakland, will speak.

Richmond Elks announce a program for Tuesday evening at a Mother's Night ceremony, when Nelson G. Welburn, of Vallejo, will be the principal speaker.

Legion Auxiliary Plans for May 30

RICHMOND, May 12.—The American Legion Auxiliary at its meeting last evening discussed plans for the observance here of Memorial Day. Mrs. W. A. Vickery, president, was in the chair.

JUNIOR CLUB MEETS.

RICHMOND, May 12.—Last night the Grand Council of the Pioneers Notchers met in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church where they were entertained by the members of Miss Schu[illegible] Hardesty's class. Miss Hardesty, Charles St. John and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mueller were chaperones.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED.

RICHMOND, May 12.—The members of the senior class of the Richmond Union High school last night were honor guests at an annual dinner given by the junior class. The party was held in the gymnasium. Douglas Gray was toastmaster. The committee chairman was Claude Samples.

MISSOURI CLUB PICNICS.

RICHMOND, May 12.—Members of the Missouri club of Richmond had a picnic at East Shore Park today. The president of the club is Mrs. Lon Butler. Mrs. Kell Jenkins was chairman of the committee.

JUNIOR HIGH TO GIVE SHOW.

RICHMOND, May 12.—Sketches of "Little Italy," some black-face comedy skits and a lot of music will be embodied in a bill to be presented by the student-body of Roosevelt Junior High school in Lincoln auditorium the evening of May 23.

Jail Is Stormed For Alleged Slayer

[illegible] 12 (United Press).—State police guarded the city prison tonight after a mob threatened the life of Michael Siotz, jailed on a triple murder charge.

Siotz was arrested when Mr. and Mrs. John Lopacsk, two of his alleged victims, in dying statements, accused him of slaying his eight-months-old baby. The Lopacsks

M. W. A. Delegation To Attend Meeting

RICHMOND, May 12. — The Modern Woodmen of America of Richmond will send a large delegation to the gathering of the bay camps to be held in Pinehurst, Redwood Canyon, during the summer. On next Friday evening the [illegible] officers will visit Richmond and put on the degree work for the local lodge when several candidates will be initiated.

TRAINMEN GIVE DANCE.

RICHMOND, May 12. — The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen gave a dance in Redmen's hall this evening. The committee includes G. A. Ripley, J. C. Fanning and F. E. Schooler.

NAVAL YARD NOTES

VALLEJO, May 12.—The grand session of the Grand Commanderies of Knight Templar and Grand Royal Arch Chapters will be held here June 3 to 8. The Chriners' band of Oakland will leave San Francisco on Sunday June 3 and on arriving here a parade will be held and at the conclusion services will be conducted at the Presbyterian church.

On Monday evening, June 4, a public reception will be held at the Labor Temple. Tuesday evening June 5 has been set aside for the lodge of sorrow. Wednesday evening has been set aside for the banquet and ball. On Thursday the delegates and friends will enjoy a picnic at Veterans Home in Napa county.

The students of the elementary classes of St. Vincent's Convent school will present an entertainment on Monday evening at the Boys' School in Florida street for the benefit of the school building fund.

The members of the Vallejo Yachting and Rowing club left Saturday for a cruise to Napa. They will return this evening.

The Vallejo High school baseball team won its first S. C. A. L. contest on Friday from the Benicia aggregation by a score of 11 to 5.

The diver R-3 has been docked at the Mare island navy yard.

Many Vallejo residents will go to Oakland on Monday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Lida W. Tripp. Mrs. Tripp was a former resident of Vallejo.

The additional sum of $15,000 for labor and $4000 for material have been alloted to the Hull Department for the Bureau of Construction and Repair, according to the navy yard officers.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Hannah B. Hyde were held Saturday afternoon at San Pablo hall under the auspices of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F. Mrs. Hyde was 89 years of age and had resided in Vallejo for 71 years.

Dave Beveridge has returned [illegible] valleys.

Miss Rosamond Mobley, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. D. A. Mobley, will receive her degrees at the U. of C. commencement Wednesday.

Congressman C. F. Curry will arrive in Sacramento, on next Saturday.

City Clerk A. E. Edgcumbe has resumed his duties at the city hall after attending the I. O. O. F. meeting in San Francisco.

Residents in the 500 block in Capitol street reported to the police Saturday that a "Peeping Tom" visited that section of the city last night.

Lieutenant Commander J. B. Oldendorf and wife are visiting at Coronado. They will return to the yard next Sunday.

AUTO LEFT IN HOLE.

SALINAS, May 12.—Thieves who stole the touring car of P. L. Bogani, 2954 Folsom street, San Francisco, abandoned it on the Monterey road near here Wednesday night when it dropped partially into an excavation. Officers recovered the car and notified Bogani.

GAMBLERS INVESTIGATED.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Federal operatives have been working for several months to learn the headquarters of a gambling syndicate reported to be operating in many large cities of the country. The leaders thus far have eluded detection. They are said to have opened several luxurious gambling "palaces," but only men of wealth can secure admittance.

CAVANT URGES SHARP DIVISION OF CITIZENSHIP

Harvard Professor Makes Bold Proposals For People of Nation.

CHICAGO, May 12.—In a speech before students at Northwestern University, Professor William McDougall, of Harvard University, advocated startling proposals in the way of birth control, eugenics and suffrage, which would mean a sweeping reorganization of the present foundations of society.

Professor McDougall would disenfranchise the mentally deficient, the convicted criminals and the illiterates. Having thus divided society into two great classes he would prohibit intermarriage between the "full citizens" and the disenfranchised. Ostracism would be the penalty for disobedience.

The "full citizens" would be divided into two classes—A and B, the A class containing the highest class of people, physically, mentally and morally. But this class would be attained only after probation. Children of "A" parents, for instance, would have the status of the "B" class as their birthright, with promotion or demotion as the ultimate result depending on their conduct.

The professor would restrict the number of offspring in the lowest strata in his social scale by a "deliberate social control dictated by the principles of national ethics."

Professor McDougall foresaw three great advantages of such an organization of society. It would place political power in each nation in the hands of "a reasonably select body of citizens, men and women." Each nation would be fortified against the tendency of die away at the top. The class of "full citizens" would be protected against the lowering of its quality by the "admixture of blood of in- [illegible] itself" from deterioration and even slowly improve its quality from century to century.

COLONEL CLOMAN, RETIRED, DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Was Well-Known Army Officer Who Had Varied Career.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Colonel Sydney A. Cloman, retired army officer and well known for his varied services in all of the late wars, died yesterday at his Hillsborough home. Death was due to heart trouble. He was 55 years old. He is survived by his widow, who has taken an active part in San Francisco society circles.

Colonel Cloman retired after thirty-six years of service, terminating shortly after the world war. He was a graduate from West Point and had served in many campaigns. He recently completed a book, dealing with all the campaigns in which he participated. This book is to be published shortly.

When he was a junior officer in the Spanish-American war, Colonel Cloman had a special appointment. He was later named military attache of the American embassy to London.

Colonel Cloman served overseas with the 8th division.

Truck Driver Sued For Death of Boy

STOCKTON, May 12.—Suit for $20,000 damages was begun here by Mrs. Caroline Greeneich against Jacob Knoll, young Lodi vineyardist, in which plaintiff alleges Knoll was responsible for the death of her son, Alvin, 15, who was struck and instantly killed by Knoll's truck one dark night last December. The lad was a paper carrier and on duty at the time. Knoll claims the lad was riding without lights, caught hold of some loose boxes on the truck to help himself along and that his bicycle slipped on the wet pavement, throwing him under the wheels of the machine. Mrs. Greeneich also lives near Lodi.

Foreign Missionary Society is Formed

PATTERSON, May 12.—A foreign missionary society has been organized here with the following officers: Mrs. Tyner Glotfelty, president; Mrs. G. W. Holden, vice-president; Annie Wall Barnett, recording secretary; Mrs. A. G. Glotfelty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. P. Bull, treasurer. The society will meet jointly with the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church once a month.

Turkeys Drowned by Break in Big Ditch

MERCED, May 12.—A serious break in the main Livingston canal of the Merced irrigation district yesterday put a power sub-station near Livingston out of business and destroyed a large number of turkeys and turkey eggs belonging to A. Dewhirst, attendant at the substation. District ditchmen controlled the stream after some hard work.

—Does a smile count in selling?

—Yes, if you have good teeth.

—and there is no sound reason why any one of moderate means can't have attractive teeth now days.

—and have it done all at one time—good teeth improves one's health, looks and earning ability.

—it's easy with Dr. Wilder's system of Credit dentistry

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Credit Dentist

—5.00 down on 20.00 worth of work.
—10.00 down on 40.00.
—15.00 down at 60.00.
—20.00 down on 80.00.
—25.00 down on 100.00.
—Balance easy payments.

Tel. Oakland 293

Open 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.
(Not open Sundays)

1/4 DOWN Is All We Ask
Balance Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

Come in for examination and estimate. We will tell you exactly what it will cost and you are under no obligations even if you don't have the work done.

—Our aim is to satisfy so you will tell your friends.

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Moderate Priced Dentist
1224 Broadway at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office
OAKLAND

SAVE MONEY at BELLING'S BIG Furniture Sale

Opp. 10th Street Free Market — 937 Clay St.

Three floors just crammed full of wonderful bargains at Belling's Furniture sale, starting Monday. If you are planning to buy furniture you absolutely cannot afford to miss this opportunity to take advantage of the furniture bargains in this sale which will be for this week only. We are just mentioning some of the unusual values we are giving, so we advise you to come early—THESE Bargains will not last long.

Unheard values! Ivory, $35 values DRESSERS $19.95

OAK DIN. TABLE Four Oak Chairs $28.50 COMPLETE

A Surprising Price 36-in. Unfinished BREAKFAST TABLES $3.95

REFRIGERATORS White Enameled Inside $11.95

Look! 3-Burner GAS RANGE With White Enamel Oven $19.95

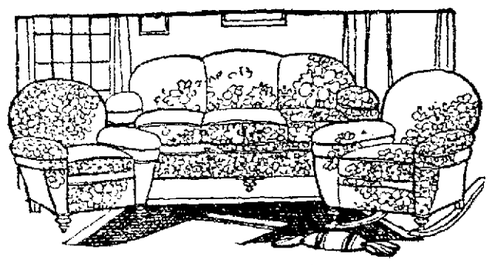
GAS RANGE White Enamel Side Oven $31.95
Where can you get this value?

Wicker Breakfast TABLE 4 Wicker CHAIRS... $33.45 COMPLETE

CARPET 27 in. wide With border. Yard 95c

IVORY BED See this for yourselves! Dresser, Chiff., Chair, Rocker— 4 pieces ..... $58.90 COMPLETE

3 Piece Chesterfield SET

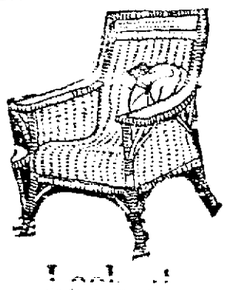


Beautiful, high - grade VELOURS— These can't be bought wholesale for this price! $119.50

FLOOR COVERINGS Yard..... 39c

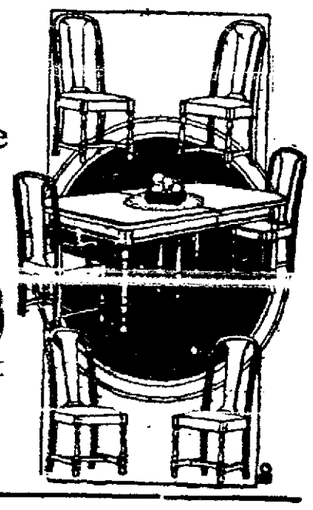
Remnants Linoleum Inlaid, Heavy, All Designs, Yard..... 99c

Here's a Bargain! COMFORTERS Each..... $1.29



Look!! This Special Heavy Grass Arm Chairs and Rockers, $15 value, each $4.95
50 to be sold at this price
Never Again This Price

American Walnut Square Table
6 walnut chairs, in genuine leather
$72.50 COMPLETE



100% (Kopok) Silk Floss Mattress—where else can you get this for $10.95

9x12 Fringed Bigelow WINTON RUGS $43.50
Only 12 to be sold!

9x12 GRASS RUGS $5.55

American Waliut Bedroom Suites, 5 beautiful ipeces complete.. $136.50

9x12 Congoleum RUGS—No border. Rug $11.10

Mahogany Long Chesterfield TABLES... $19.50

Opp. 10th St. Free Market — BELLING'S FURNITURE HOUSE 937 Clay Street — Cor. 10th

LABOR PAGEANT WILL INSTRUCT N. E. A. VISITORS

Resources, Progress, Beauty of Northern California To Be Shown.

Visitors to the convention of the National Educational Association will carry away a comprehensive idea not only of the resources and attractions of the Eastbay district, but of the entire state, through the Island of Oz and Pageant of Progress which the Oakland Union Labor Temple Association will hold on Lake Merritt for the ten-day period starting June 26, according to Commissioner-elect W. J. Moorehead who was yesterday added to the committee of arrangements.

"I think that I can safely say that the coming spectacle will be on a more ambitious plane than anything yet attempted in the state of California," explained Moorehead. "Expert show men from all over the country have praised the possibilities for pageants offered by Lake Merritt.

"We plan to take full advantage of every possibility offered and in addition to holding a monster entertainment and a program which will consist of ballets containing hundreds of people, aquatic sports of every sort, an Indian village, daredevil aerial artists, circus acts and fashion shows. We also propose to add an exposition of the resources and products of central and northern California that will give our visitors an understanding as to the immense agricultural and industrial possibilities of the state.

"We have officially taken up with every chamber of commerce in central and northern California the idea of presenting an exposition of their resources and products. In the interest of general promotion of the state we will donate this space.

"We plan also for an exposition of the ninety leading industries in northern California. It is interesting to note that the Doble Steam Motor Car Company, Oakland's fourth and latest automobile manufacturing company, was the first to apply for space."

The Oakland Union Labor Temple Association represents eighty-seven different labor organizations and in excess of 40,000 men and women workers. The products from the exposition will go toward lifting a mortgage on property at Eleventh and Franklin streets and will mean the immediate construction of a $350,000 labor temple.

Man Tried Twice Within 30 Minutes

ALAMEDA, May 12. — Tried twice in the Alameda court inside of thirty minutes on different charges before Judge Johnson was the experience yesterday of Eric Nelson, 28, of 1715 Twenty-third street, Oakland.

Nelson was first charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor on the night of May 8. The complaint was filed by Policeman Boyson. Nelson pleaded not guilty, and the case against him was dismissed.

The man was then re-arrested on the charge of Policeman Boyson, who alleged Nelson was driving his machine in a reckless manner on May 8. Nelson pleaded guilty of this charge, and implored leniency. Judge Johnson gave him warning about ever repeating the offense in Alameda, and put him on 60 days' probation.

Religious France Appeals to World

PARIS, May 12 (By the Associated Press). — Representatives of every religion known in France have joined in an appeal to the public opinion of the world against "persecution of religion in Russia and the arrest and execution of religious authorities."

"The soviet government," says the document, "is trying to uproot religion from the souls of the people and is employing every means to arrive at that result, including confiscation of property, profanation of churches and sanctuaries, parodies on religious ceremonies, official atheistic schools, and prison, torture and death."

Sons of St. George To Honor Grid Team

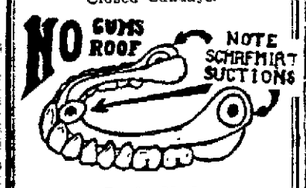
Members of the Sons of St. George Football Club will hold a dinner tomorrow night in honor of their team winning the championship of the Pacific Coast League. A. J. Willson, president of the club, will gold footballs.

DO YOU WEAR ARTIFICIAL TEETH?

My own invention and ideas cannot be had elsewhere. These teeth set firmly against the gum, have no artificial red rubber in front to show and look unsightly, are exceedingly comfortable and natural looking. No springs to catch food and pinch the cheeks, absolutely sanitary. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not.

No branch office, only one well regulated office with everything in Dentistry the best.

Hours: 9 to 5:30. Closed Sundays.



Trade Mark

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT

277 Bacon Bldg.

Oakland

Phone Lakeside 24

Alumni Club to Hold Maytime Dance Tonight

MISS MARIAN GLUCK, who will act as hostess at the annual Maytime dance of "The Alumni," of which she is secretary.

Annual Affair To Be Given At Home of Member in Grand Avenue.

The members of the "The Alumni" Club will hold their annual Maytime dance tonight at the home of Morris Schneider, one of the club members in Grand avenue. Miss Marian Gluck, the club's secretary, will be hostess for the occasion, and will be assisted by Irving Aikus, president; Ed Weiss, treasurer, and Millard Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee.

THREE HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

SAN LEANDRO, May 12. — One man suffered a possible fracture of the skull and two others were painfully bruised and cut in an accident on the Fourteenth street highway last night involving two automobiles and a truck.

Robert Grue of Oakland is in the county hospital and is being treated for a fracture of the skull. Edward White and C. Whitche, also of Oakland, received cuts on the face. White suffered two deep lacerations over his eyes and also is confined to the hospital.

According to the San Leandro police reports, H. Williams, O. Osburn, Miss Edith Stoone and Miss Ellen Stone of Oakland were passengers in an automobile that ran out of gasoline outside of San Leandro. They made arrangements with White and Whitche, the crew of the truck, to tow them into the city. As the latter were fixing the tow line, the automobile driven by Grue is said to have crashed into the rear end of the automobile of Williams. Both cars were demolished.

Marked Growth Seen In Mail Deliveries

SAN LEANDRO, May 12. — Judged by the growth of the mail delivery, the growth of San Leandro is most remarkable, according to M. J. Andread, postmaster of San Leandro.

"Our records show that we are handling mail for about 10,000 people in the district," said Andread, "about 8000 of whom are in the city limits proper, including Broadmoor. Last year at this time we estimated it at about 7000 and the public service companies, both the telephone, water, and gas and electric services, in their estimates for the year coincided closely with those figures. So we feel the we are conservative in estimating San Leandro to contain about 8000 people," Andread concluded.

City Sues Autoist To Indemnify Victim

Seeking to collect $13,260 which it is alleged will have to be paid to Patrolman Clyde Warren of the Oakland police force, the city of Oakland yesterday filed a damage suit in the superior court in which George Short is named as defendant.

The complaint alleges that Short was the driver of an automobile which ran down Warren at San Pablo and Stanford avenues, May 26, 1922. The city alleges that Warren suffered a crushed leg in the accident and that it will have to pay out the amount named for [illegible]

Civil Service Head To Get Testimonial

Because of his "constructive and democratic administration of civil service affairs," resigning President John F. Chambers was complimented last night at the regular monthly meeting of the Civil Service Employees' Association. W. H. Dwyer introduced a resolution providing that the sentiment of city employees be properly expressed and engrossed and sent to President Chambers. A committee consisting of R. M. Hamb, J. W. McNeice and W. H. Dwyer was instructed to do the work.

Office Burglarized Third Time in Month

For the third time within a month a burglar has broken into the office of J. J. Kennedy and Sons at 121 Fourth street. The thieves entered the office by jimmying the side window, and the combination on a small cabinet safe was knocked off by the burglar. A night watchman in the neighborhood discovered the window open at 3 o'clock this morning and telephoned to the police. How much was taken by the burglars was not discovered.

DOCTOR FORCED TO TELL.

WALPOLE, Eng.—Dr. Arthur Collins was forced by the coroner to make known facts told to him by a woman patient who later committed suicide.

VAST TELEPHONE INCREASE SEEMS SURE THIS YEAR

Railroad Commission Prepares to Make Check Over State.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Anticipating that a tremendous increase in telephone requirements is about to make itself felt in the bay cities, the railroad commission announced that it was about to begin a careful check into its conditions in Northern and Southern California. Development of telephone service in the state on an unprecedented scale, calling for a construction program for this year of $20,000,000 has caused the commission to inaugurate a statewide investigation under the direction of Walter J. Dodge, telephone engineer. It is hoped to maintain service at the highest state of efficiency.

The recent installation of a new telephone exchange in Berkeley, known as Thorwell exchange, and of Humboldt exchange in Oakland, was in line with the efforts of the telephone company to keep pace with the demands for service in Berkeley, which has shown a remarkable increase.

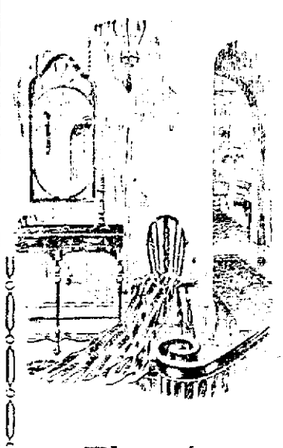
The magnitude of telephone development in California to keep pace with rapidly growing population and business requirements may be gained from the fact that the 1923 program for Los Angeles alone called for the expenditure of $150,000. Complaints of telephone service in Los Angeles to the commission average 600 a month as against 70 for the rest of the state. Delayed installation in Los Angeles aggregate 15,000 and installations are being made at the rate of 4500 a month. Applications during February numbered 13,000, with 4000 additional service changes.

It is for the purpose of preventing a condition similar to that in Los Angeles from developing in Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley and the bay district which are showing indications of a great increase of population, that the commission has begun this inquiry.

Jews Continue Use Of Fermented Wine

SACRAMENTO, May 12. — The orthodox Jewish churches of the country will continue to use fermented wine in their sacramental services, in spite of action taken by other Jewish congregations in California looking to its discontinuance in their services, it was declared here yesterday by Rabbi E. Brosin of the Mosaic Law church.

Rabbi Michael Fried, whose church is not orthodox, said his congregation and others are using unfermented wine and grape juice for sacramental purposes. He declared his church had forsaken the use of fermented wines because of abuse in other sections of the country leading to violations of the prohibition laws.



The Art of HOME FURNISHING

is acquired only after years of study and experience, linked with natural aptitude.

Breuner's have been Home-Furnishers for 65 years.

Breuner's achieve personality in Interior Decorating through the careful selection of furnishings appropriate to you and their effective placement in your home. This service is without charge.

Phone Oak. 400

Draperies

play a leading role in beautifying the home. Breuner's offer a wonderful selection at moderate pricings—and sold on Easy Terms.

Consult with

Breuner's

Studio of Interior Decoration

Clay at 15th St., Oakland

CONDEMNATION BOARD PLANNED FOR FIRE CURB

Proposed Ordinance Will Create Authority to Eliminate Old Shacks.

The City Council tomorrow is scheduled to consider the advisability of adopting a new ordinance creating a city board of condemnation, creating a city board to condemn old shacks or frame buildings in the downtown city which are deemed to be hazardous from a fire standpoint.

The proposition, discussed for some time by the city officials, comes after several amendments had been made to the fire zone ordinance. At first no frame buildings were allowed to be repaired within the fire limit. This was found to be unjust, so four sub-zones were created within the fire zone, with different rulings for each sub-zone. In one of them it is permissable to remodel old shacks to an extent of $1,000.

But the city officials discovered, it is said, that the ordinances and amended ordinances still failed to hit what they were intended to hit; that is the old frame shacks which have lingered through the years and constituted fire-traps for the whole town.

The new ordinance creates a board of condemnation, including possibly the commissioner of public safety, the fire chief, and several fire bureau heads. This board can declare that a building is "a menace to public safety" and condemn it.

Commissioner Frank Colbourn, who will introduce the ordinance, says:

"This is progressive legislation, and if adopted it will give the city government the means of eliminating certain disreputable buildings which stand in the way of progress in our business district."

San Leandrans Have Average of $1000 in Bank

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—Few cities can show a greater per capita wealth deposited in local banks than San Leandro, according to quarterly reports of the First National Bank of San Leandro, with which also is affiliated the Bank of San Leandro. During the first four months of 1923 this bank has gained in resources about $200,000. Total resources show $4,204,896.67, compared with resources on December 31, 1922, of $4,015,639.59.

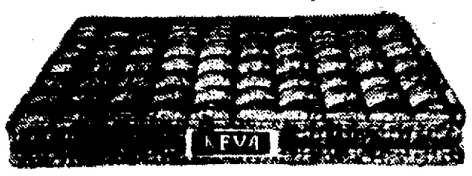
"San Leandro people profited as much as any other community by the thrift movement of the war. The Liberty drives are still reflected by the spirit that prompts the heads of families to deposit steadily in banks, even though only a small amount is laid aside for a rainy day," according to Charles H. Hale, cashier of the First National Bank here.

$10,000 BAIL IS GIVEN BY WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Mrs. Grace Baratti, held to answer by Police Judge O'Brien in connection with a charge of murder resulting from the death of her husband Harry, a musician, on December 2, was able to furnish $10,000 cash bail today and remain at liberty. She claims that her spouse committed suicide.

KEVA

"Best for Sleep"



Lambs' Wool—Kapoc (silk floss) and Staple Cotton—Felted

Patent Applied For

Guaranteed for 20 years not to get lumpy

Star Mattress Co., Manufacturers Oakland, California

Buy from your dealer

Linoleum:

Designs for every room in the home

In an increasing number of homes, linoleum is taking the place of hardwood floors. And in all homes, it is a logical floor-covering.

Its interesting decorative effects blend with your color scheme. Linoleum is soft and resilient under foot; no cracks for dirt; easily kept clean; always sanitary; withstands the hardest kind of wear. See the many designs at Breuner's.

Inlaid Linoleum Specially Priced

Sale price, per yard, LAID

Three different grades of good, serviceable quality in attractive patterns, going on sale Monday at extremely low prices. Bring your measurements of the floor you wish to cover.

$1.65
$1.75
$1.95

Limited Quantity No Phone Calls No C. O. D.'s

Breuner's of Oakland

Use Our Easy Terms!

Mah-Deuck

The Ancient Chinese Game **$3.00**

Set, Complete with 4 Racks

Just received! An attractive set, beautifully printed on heavy cardboard—all complete, and played by the same rules as Mah-Jongg. Score, doubling scale and racks included.

Breuner's of Oakland

Oakland Breuner's Oakland

Breuner's—Home Furnishers for Sixty-Five Years

A Handsome Suite Made Expressly for Your Living Room

The Davenport---$125

Easy Terms: $12.50 down, $12.50 monthly

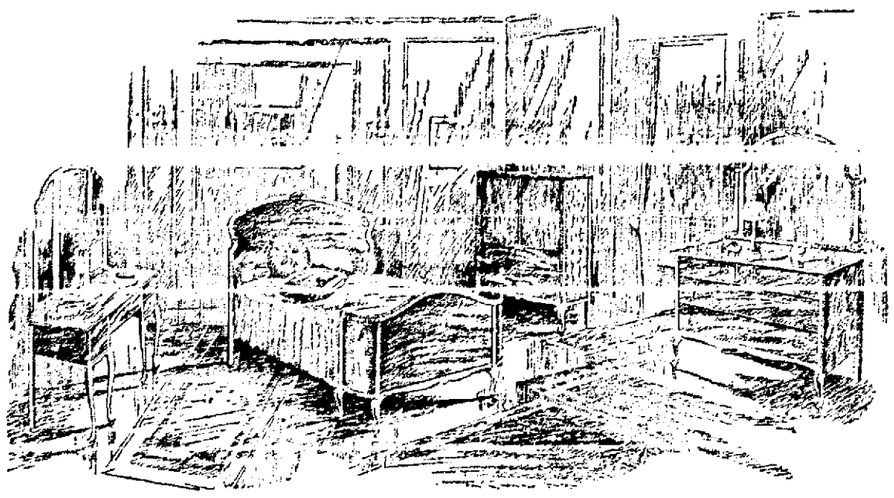
Chair or Rocker---$69.50

Easy Terms: $6.95 down, $6.95 monthly

Custom-built in our shops to your own special order, and covered to harmonize with the selected color-scheme of your living-room, this three piece overstuffed suite is a distinct value achievement.

For coverings, you have a wide selection of handsome tapestries and velours priced up to $6.00 a yard. As pictured here, the Davenport, Chair and Rocker practically furnish the living room. And what luxury and restful comfort to sink into their soft cushions, strong, resilient springs, deep upholstery! The quality is there.

A Beautiful Walnut Suite 4 Pieces, $326.50



Of excellent design and workmanship, this Queen Anne bedroom suite of American walnut, is regularly priced at $398.50. Its rich, satiny two-tone finish, decorative motif and oxidized silver finished drawer pulls enhance the beauty.

The mahogany drawer bottoms with dust-proof panels are indicative of the superb construction.

En Suite, or Individual Pieces Specially Priced

48-inch Dresser, regularly $115.00, for **$95.00**

Chifforobe, regularly $97.50; sale price **$79.50**

Dressing Table, with triple mirror, regularly $98.50, for **$82.50**

Bowfoot Beds, full size, or twin; reg. $87.50, each **$69.50**

Vanity Dresser, regularly $135, for **$110.00**

Sold en suite or separately

Very Easy Terms

Important!

Delivery by Auto Truck in Suburban Districts as well as in Town. Shipping Charges Prepaid to Greater Distances.

Breuner's of Oakland

Mah-Jongg Set

Standard Drawer Mah-Jongg Set materially reduced because of slight discoloration on the tiles. A big bargain **$17.45**

Easy Terms

SOCIAL HALL, GYM CONSTRUCTION TO BE STARTED SOON

Alameda Church Will Have Useful New Building for Members.

The Social Hall and Gymnasium unit of the First M. E. church, Alameda, plans for which were drawn by Architect H. H. Meyer, will be built as soon as the contract is let next Wednesday evening. The new building will fill the lot to the west of the present church structure, Oak street and Central avenue, facing 55 feet on Central avenue with a depth of 105 feet.

The structure is expected to fill the needs of both a Y. M. C. A. and a Y. W. C. A. in Alameda. An important feature will be the gymnasium, occupying a space 40x60 feet. There will be dressing rooms, lockers and shower baths for both boys and girls. A stage 14x40 feet, also with dressing rooms, occupies the north end of the hall.

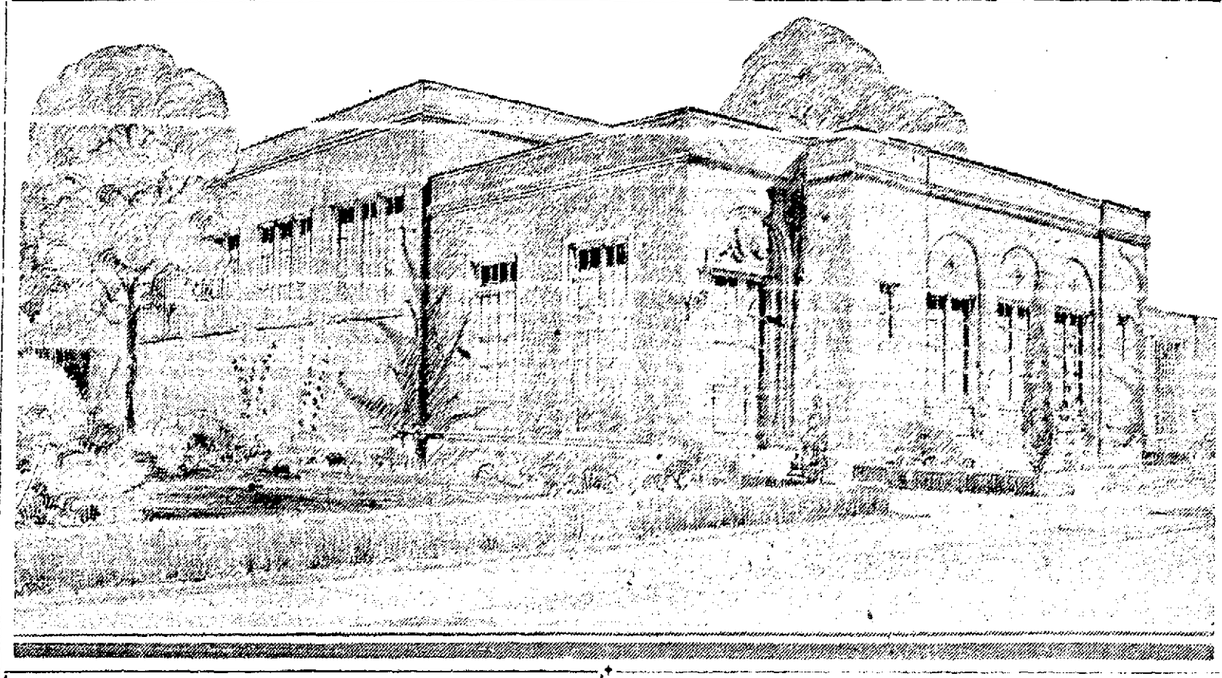
In the front of the structure is a ladies' parlor, between which and the gymnasium, or social hall, is a large kitchen. A small club room is back of the ladies parlor and is fitted up with kitchenette.

In order that the building's usefulness in the social life of the community may be realized to the full, it is planned to keep the hall under the joint control of the board of trustees and the advisory committee of the church. The board of trustees consists of J. D. Jamison, chairman; D. E. Graves, secretary; George Wittman, J. R. Knowland, J. V. Baird, B. A. Moore, John W. Heldt. The advisory committee is made up of J. R. Knowland, A. M. Porter, Dr. W. B. Stephens, Charles M. Cadman, E. K. Taylor, Charles B. Greeley and Dr. D. O. Colegrove.

The building committee consists of D. E. Graves, J. D. Jamison, J. R. Knowland, Mrs. William Bolt and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Social Hall Planned by First M. E. Church, Alameda

Bids for construction of the Social Hal land Gymnasium adjoining the First M. E. church, Oak street and Central avenue, Alameda, will be opened next Wednesday. It is planned to complete the $25,000 plant by Sept. 11, the 70th anniversary of the founding of the First M. E. church in Alameda. H. H. Meyers, Alameda, is the architect.



Watsonville Pupils Win Essay Prizes

WATSONVILLE, May 12.—A telegram was received Thursday by the Sister superior of the Moreland Notre Dame Academy here from the headquarters of the Knight of Columbus convention at Sacramento that Clarie Daley and Isabel Shbeby, young pupils of the institution, had been awarded medals for essays on Father Junipero Serra and that the academy had been awarded the grammar school trophy for the southern division.

The convention in essay writing was state wide, inaugurated by the Knights of Columbus for academies and principal schools of California. The state was divided into three divisions—north, central and south—and prizes given for the best essays from each division.

In the southern section in which Watsonville is located, 2370 children competed and two of the three prizes were awarded here.

Moraga Valley Pear Orchards In Shape

MORAGA, May 12.—Cultivating and spraying of the vast pear orchards of Moraga Valley is now practically complete. Orchardists and experts say the pear trees in this section are unexcelled by any pear section of the state. Receiving the very best of care and attention ever since their planting some nine or ten years ago, has amply rewarded their owners who get fancy prices for the fruit both at the canneries and in the eastern markets.

The outlook for a large crop this year is very encouraging as the trees are loaded with fruit. All plowing was completed prior to the last rains after which the orchards were harrowed and disced. In addition many of the orchards have been rolled presenting an appearance of care and beauty.

Women Druids Seat Officers for Year

SALINAS, May 12.—Western circle, No. 12, United Ancient Order of Druidesses at its last meeting here installed officers as follows: Mrs. Kate Bolestra, arch druidess; Mrs. Susan Rogers, first bard; Miss Dorothy Wayman, second bard; Miss Rose Arata, secretary; Mrs. P. Silacci, treasurer; Mrs. [illegible] Miss Edna King, conductress; Miss Minnie Silacci, inside guard; Mrs. Alma Hansen, outside guard; Mrs. K. Doyle, trustee; Kate Christensen, auditor; Mrs. Edna Hess, organist; Mrs. Claudina Clark, chaplain.

The retiring arch druidess was Mrs. Mina Joseph.

Booklet Printed for Los Gatos Chamber

LOS GATOS, May 12.—As a surprise for the membership of the Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Lynn L. Lobdell, secretary of the chamber, has published the first issue of a monthly bulletin which is to be the monthly [illegible]. The first issue of volume one of the bulletin is mimeographed and is four pages in size.

Mrs. Lobdell is one of the very few women on the Pacific Coast who are secretaries of chambers of commerce. The bulletin is her own idea and from first to last was turned out by her, with suggestions from Dr. Blake Franklin, president of the chamber.

GREATER CARPET PLANT.

NEW YORK, May 12.—America wins another championship from England! A series of concrete mills being built by the Barney-Ahlers Construction Corporation at Yonkers for an American manufacturer will make the latter's plant the largest in the world.

International School of Languages

Announces

Classes in French, Spanish and English conversation. Classes for Beginners and Advanced now starting, day and evening.

Teachers:

French, M. Jacques Laumonie.

Spanish, Senor Escoto and Mme. Tigne.

Italian, Signor J. Tamborra.

2253 Broadway

Phone Lakeside 8120

LABOR NOTES

At the last regular meeting of the Central Labor Council of Alameda County an invitation was extended by the council to Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor to come to Oakland and visit the "Island of Oz" and Pageant of Progress, a gigantic amusement and educational enterprise to be on Lake Merritt from June 25 to July 5, inclusive. The funds derived from the celebration will be used to defray the cost of the construction of one of the finest labor temples in the United States here in Oakland.

A special called meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Labor Temple Association has been called for Monday evening, May 14, in the Oakland Labor Temple at 8 p. m., for the purpose of making the final arrangements in connection with the coming "Island of Oz" and Pageant of Progress celebration. All of the members of organized labor are invited to be present at the meeting.

American Federation of Labor Organizer P. Roach has reported to President Gompers of the federation that the slate workers at Granville, New York, and Poultny, Vermont, have obtained a wage rate of 60 cents an hour. This is the highest rate ever paid in the slate industry in that section. These workers have been organized seven years and during that time advanced wages 200 per cent. They are directly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor because there is no national trade union of these workers. Organizer Roach was assigned by President Gompers to assist in the negotiations.

Harry Morrison, a well known member of organized labor who has been the president of the Bill Poster's Union Local No. 44 of San Francisco and Oakland for several years, has resigned to go into business with a large bill posting establishment in San Francisco. During Morrison's tenure of office in the Bill Posters Union considerable progress was made in the wage scale and working agreement of the organization.

An effort is now being made by the local labor officials to have Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman, chairman of the Committee on Labor of the House of Representatives, to address the local labor council. Congressman Zihlman addressed the San Francisco Labor Council at its last regular meeting. Congressman Zihlman is an executive member of the International Flint Glass Workers Union and was appointed as chairman of the Committee on Labor of the House of Representatives to succeed the late Congressman John I. Nolan of San Francisco during the last session of Congress.

At the next meeting of the local Molders Union candidates will be nominated for delegates to the International convention which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, commencing September 17, and remain in session for a period of one week. In view of the fact that this is the first convention to be held by the Molders International the indications are that a large number of candidates will be in the field.

The local union of Barbers has been advised by its international [illegible] that six new locals of barbers were organized during the month of April. Attention was also called to the fact that the State of Washington has just recently enacted a Barber License Law.

The Boiler Makers Union of Oakland has been advised that a large job in San Rafael has agreed to increase the pay of its tank builders one dollar per day. According to M. J. McGuire, who negotiated the agreement, the job in question will last for a period of three years.

At a meeting in Washington, D. C., recently of prominent trade unionists a permanent conference for the protection of the rights and interests of women wage earners was formed, and an intensive campaign will be begun immediately. The American Federation of Labor, the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association and all other organizations having women in their membership will send organizers into Washington, D. C. The recent conference issued the following statement: "That the conference pledges its cooperation to organize the women wage earners of the District of Columbia in bona fide unions to protect and promote their rights and interests and to establish the best possible relations with employers and business houses."

J. W. Kelly, grand lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists, is making a speaking tour of the United States [illegible] and citizens generally with the Mexican situation. All of the meetings held by Kelly will be under the auspices of Central Labor Councils affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Organizer Danbacher of the Butchers Union has reported that a special convention of the California State Federation of Butcher Workmen will be held in San Francisco, in the labor temple commencing on June 25th. Danbacher states that matters affecting the welfare of the organization will be taken up and discussed. It is predicted that thirty-two locals of the state will participate in the deliberations of the convention.

Withdrawal of the charter of the Seattle Central Labor Council was threatened this week by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor because of the radical activities of the council.

A report by Organizer Young of the federation showing the radical tendencies of the Seattle council was made the basis of this action by Gompers.

Gompers warned the Seattle council that it was devoting too little time to the organized labor movement of America and too much to the affairs of Russia. He objected to the action of the council in sending "observers" to the convention of the third International Congress at Moscow.

At the last meeting of the San [illegible] Labor Council the proposition recently submitted by the Building Trades Council of that city regarding the formation of a labor party was discussed. It was the decision of the labor council that the movement was not advisable at this time.

A communication was received from Senator Daniel C. Murphy at the last session of the Central Labor Council regarding the dismissal of Paul Scharrenberg, secretary for the California State Federation of Labor, by Governor Richardson from the Housing and Immigration Committee of the State of California. The subject matter was referred to the executive of the council and Secretary Snooner was instructed to communicate with the Governor asking his reasons for the dismissal of Scharrenberg.

At the last session of the Carpenters Apprentice class of Alameda County seventeen new candidates were received and entered on the official list. The apprentice class now has 218 pupils, many of whom are now taking advanced courses. Several graduates of the class are now employed and receiving the journeyman's scale of wages. This class is financed by the carpenters unions of the Eastbay cities.

Word has been received here that Robert Hesketh, international vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees of America has been re-elected as city councilman of the city of Seattle by a large majority. Hesketh will visit this city during the month of July during which time he will be entertained by the local labor officials.

HARDING HONORS PIEDMONT SCOUTS

PIEDMONT, May 12.—At the mothers' and sons' dinner recently held by the Boy Scouts and their mothers, five red, white and blue streamers, received with a personal letter from President Harding, were formally presented to the Scouts. The president made public some time ago his offer of personal recognition of this kind to all Boy Scouts in the United States that showed an enrollment increase of more than 25 per cent for the past year.

Scout Commissioner A. M. Merrill officially presented the streamers, Scout Ralph Allen of Troop 2 acted as toastmaster. Rabbi Rudolph Coffee was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Home, Sweet Home."

Piedmont Council, Boy Scouts, will be represented at the biennial regional conference of Scout executives by George E. Keneipp, Scout executive. Keneipp will spend a week in Yosemite, where the conference will be held.

The annual Boy Pioneer, father and son dinner was held Thursday in the Piedmont church. More than 150 members and their fathers attended. Captain W. I. Rogers of the San Francisco U. C. T. C. was the principal speaker.

FACES CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Redmond Lamar Patterson, real estate operator, arrested on a charge of felony embezzlement, was at liberty only a few moments today when he was taken into custody on a new charge preferred by E. P. Hayman, alleging the misappropriation of $11,600. Patterson was in court and his attorney, William Herrin, succeeded in having bail reduced on a former accusation. When he stepped out of the courtroom he was again arrested. The first charge alleges the embezzlement of $2336. Hayman is also a real estate operator. It is claimed that Patterson received money in connection with a partnership and failed to settle certain outstanding obligations.

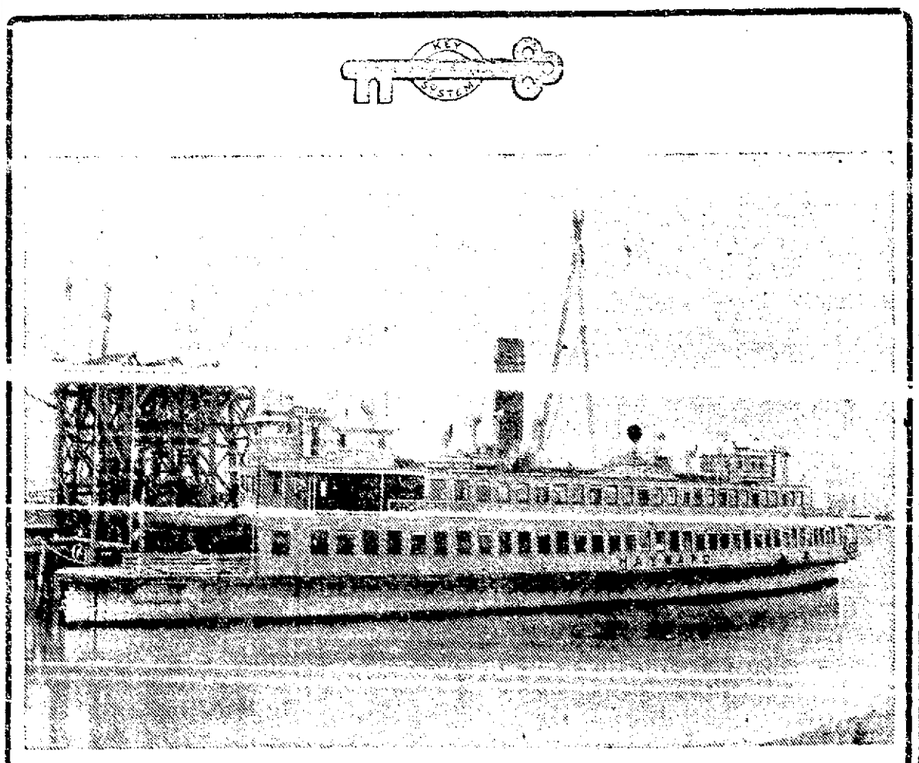
POPPY ADOPTED AS FLOWER FOR MEMORIAL DAY

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Harding has endorsed the Veterans of Foreign Wars campaign to have every man, woman and child in America wear a Flanders Poppy on Memorial Day. He has favored the adoption of the poppy as a memorial flower since the overseas veterans' organization sponsored it three years ago, and has endorsed each year's campaign. His letter to Colonel Tillinghast L. Huston, commander-in-chief of the V. F. W., reads as follows:

"My dear Colonel Huston: I am glad to express my accord with the plan which the Veterans of Foreign Wars have put forth to have the people generally wear a poppy on Memorial Day, as a testimonial of continuing interest and sympathy in the great cause of which that flower has become in a way emblematic. I hope the proposal will be generally accepted this year, for it is certainly an appealing testimony of the nation's continuing sense of its concern for the men who served it during the World War."

TWO FIREMEN HURT.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 12.—Two firemen were injured and damage estimated at between $125,000 and $150,000 was caused by fire which swept several downtown buildings here tonight.



S. S. Hayward

One of the two Electro-Turbine driven Ferry Boats soon to be put in service by this company

S. F.-OAKLAND TERMINAL RYS.

KEY SYSTEM

CIGARETTE TRADE SLOW IN GERMANY, CAUSES CRISIS

Factories Close or Work Part Time While Industry Nears Collapse.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Correspondent.

BERLIN, May 12.—The cigarette industry of Germany has reached a disturbing crisis: a number of factories have closed down and others are working only part time. The explanation of this is to be found in the slow sales, which in turn are due to the high prices. Under the present economic conditions it is impossible to manufacture a cigarette to retail for less than 100 marks, a prohibitive price for the average pocketbook.

The taxes levied on tobacco products are exceedingly high. The manufacturer of a 100-mark cigarette makes only 28.60 per cent profit on his wares, the various taxes aggregating the balance. The price of such a cigarette before the war was one and a half pfennigs, which means a 666-fold increase to the consumer. On the other hand, the price of raw materials has increased 3,530-fold. Moreover the tax levied on 1,000 cigarettes selling at one and a half pfennigs before the war, amounted only to two marks, whereas, it now amounts to 40,000 marks or a 20,000-mark increase.

It is quite obvious that under these conditions the cigarette prices will soon have reached a niveau far beyond the purchasing power of the German consumer.

Many of the factories are suffering from general capital shortage, which is not astonishing when one takes into consideration the fact that 4,000,000,000 marks has to be paid out in taxes for every lot of 100,000,000 cigarettes manufactured to sell for 100 marks retail.

If steps are not speedily taken to reduce this exorbitant taxation, the German cigarette industry is threatened with a catastrophe. Thousands of cigarette workers have already been dismissed from the factories, and this may be considered as only the beginning of widespread unemployment in this branch of industry. Moreover, the related industries, such as those manufacturing boxes and cigarette papers, have been seriously affected by the closing down of the cigarette plants and here again thousands have been thrown out of work.

Conditions are all the more critical, owing to the fact that the cigarette industry of Germany is concentrated in a few large centers, notably Saxony, where the government has already made vehement representations to the German Minister of Finance as to the immediate necessity of introducing sweeping tax reforms, and similar steps have also been taken by the governments of Baden and Bavaria.

San Juan Women to Conduct Barbecue

SAN JUAN, May 12.—A committee of San Juan men and women has undertaken to run the big barbecue to be held in connection with the Spanish Fiesta in Hollister on June 16., it is learned here today, and already cattlemen of the county have donated two score beeves, sheep, calves, lambs and "porkers."

The same committee handled the barbecue for the Belgian Fete held in the county seat during the war, and on that occasion fed over 1500 people. It is expected that at least 2500 will have to be fed this time.

The fiesta is in aid of funds to build a memorial building for the American Legion on a site voted by a city bond issue. Everything, labor included, is being donated. Among the contributors of cattle are the Indart Brothers, Pacheco Cattle Company, the Slaven Ranch, Macomber Ranch Company, McCreery Ranch, De Laveaga Estate Ranch.

Couple Studies Rears Family; Gets Degrees

BERKELEY, May 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Pence, 3047 Champion street, Oakland, will receive sheepskins with the 1923 class of the University of California next Wednesday morning in the Greek theater.

Waiting for them at home will be Fletcher Pence, aged 3, and Mura, 16 months.

How Pence supported his family and successfully completed his college course and how Mrs. Pence gave birth to two children and successfully carded for them while pursuing her own studies, was revealed today.

Pence and his wife, formerly Mura Evans, were students at the Oakland high school. Before Pence went to war with the 91st Division he had married his school-day sweetheart. Mrs. Pence, a year behind her husband in studies, continued at her books and upon the young soldier's return both entered the university together.

The freshman year had scarcely finished when Fletcher, Jr., made his appearance. Mrs. Pence refused to give up either her baby or her education and between being a mother and a student her days were busily filled. It was in the junior year that little Mura Leonore joined the academic household.

A few years ago Pence was a Portland newsboy. Coming to Oakland he again sold papers to work his way through school. Since he returned from war and acquired a family he has owned a laundry route.

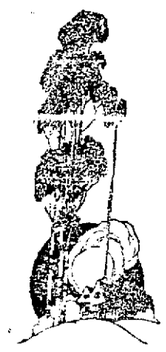
MUSSOLINI PAID FULL CREDIT FOR ITALY'S PROGRESS

Express Company Official Says Nation Is Going Full Steam Ahead.

NEW YORK, May 12.—"Full steam ahead, with Premier Mussolini's hand on the throttle," describes Italy's present state in readjustment from the war period, according to Sherman A. Boyce, manager of the American Express Company in Genoa, who returned recently on the S. S. "Mauretania" after a brief tour of the company's offices here. To the new Fascisti government under Premier Mussolini and hard work of the people, Boyce, who is a close observer of European economic conditions, lays the successful state of conditions in Italy today.

"The Fascisti filled a need in Italy and there is no doubt that the majority of the people are with the new government," Boyce said. "Mussolini is one of the great figures of the age and is the idol of his people.

Asked about the Italian attitude towards Americans, Boyce declared that the Latins held them in great friendship. The great majority of the families have some relatives in the United States and dreams of some day living in this country are held by many. The three per cent immigration law that gives Italy a quota of approximately 40,000 immigrants to the United States yearly, comes far from taking care of those desirous of a home in the new land.



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If you have failed to regain your health, let us consult with you, diagnose your case and advise you, if you wish our advice—no charge. Then let us show you thousands of living testimonials of people we have helped, in years gone by—right here in Oakland—that you can verify; and you will wonder at the efficacy of Chinese Herbs—non-narcotic—employed in the Chinese method of treating diseases.

6 Weeks' Treatment

SAVES OPERATION

Completely Restores Sufferer of Appendicitis for 3 Years

Oakland, Cal., May 3, 1923.

I was troubled with appendicitis for about three years, until my stomach had collected so much poison, it was impossible to retain anything that I ate. Immediately after eating a meal I would vomit it. My side hurt me so badly at times I could hardly endure it, finally culminating in a complete breakdown, forcing me to bed.

I was advised by two surgeons that I would have to be operated on. One of them advised me that I would never get out of bed until I was and that if I should delay it would mean death.

Having often heard and read of the Foo Wing Herbs, I tried them as a last resort.

After two weeks' treatment I was not only out of bed but back to my work, and now after six weeks I feel like a new man—better than I have for years.

(Signed) EARL V. JONES.
3374 Grove St., Berkeley, Cal.
Phone Pied. 4863.

P. S.—I feel very grateful to the Foo Wing Herb Specialists for what they have done for me, and will verify this statement.

Call, phone or write for our free booklet

COOKING AND DIET

It contains valuable data on cooking and diet for the well and sick

Free Consultation and Diagnosis

Hours—10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

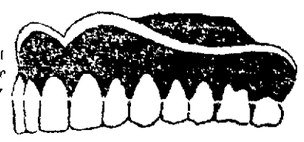
Phone Piedmont 6417

for appointment

Foo Wing Herb Co.

3108 Telegraph Oakland, Cal.

FAMOUS TEETH *allow you to eat corn from the cob or anything you desire.*



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TRUBYTE TEETH

Prevent Irritation and Inflamed Gums

$5—CROWN *and* BRIDGEWORK—$5

Same as Others' Charge $8 and $10

$1—PAINLESS EXTRACTING—$1

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1330 Washington, cor. 14th Street, Oakland

YOUNG AND OLD IN HOT CONTEST AS BIKE RIDERS

Four-Year-Old Takes Chance With Old-Timer of 73 in Tribune Parade.

More than 300 bicyclists participated yesterday in the bicycle parade and safety-first demonstration staged under the auspices of The TRIBUNE and the bicycle dealers of Oakland.

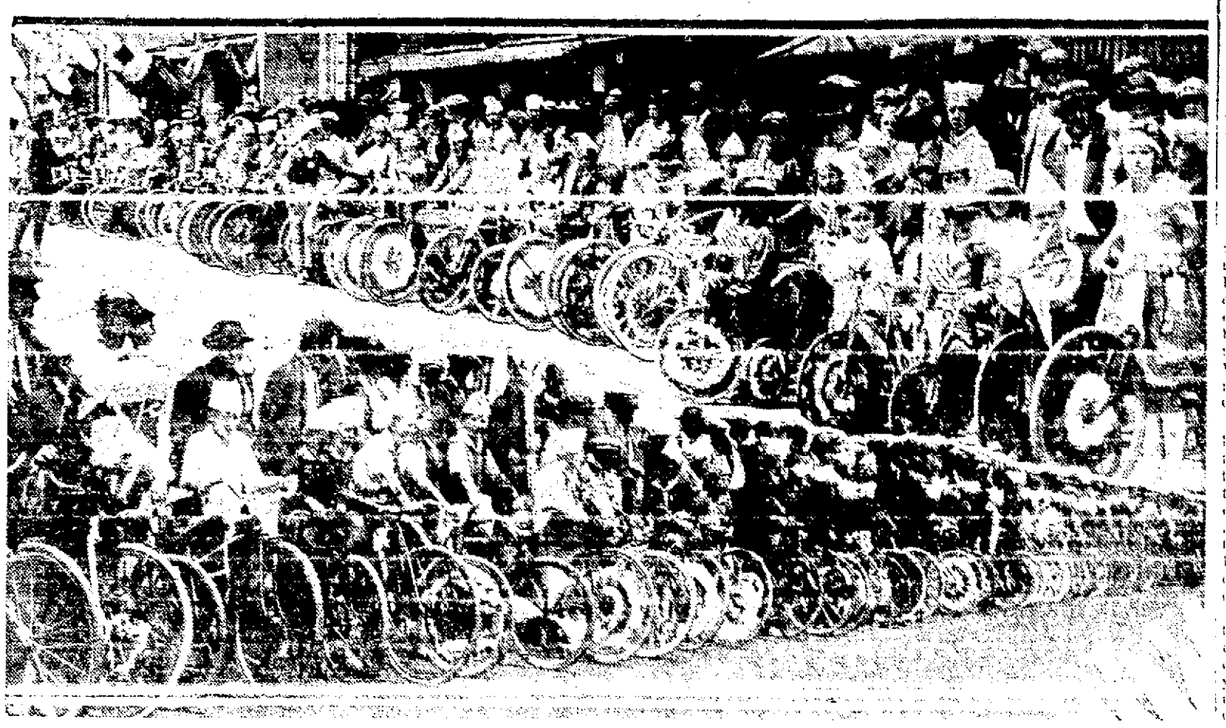
Ages of the participants varied in years from 4, Francis Cook, 699 Apgar street, to 73, Richard Wells, Alameda. The styles of cycles varied from the tricycle to a special model of bicycle, called the "sky-scraper," which consists of two decks with one rider perched upon a seat above the other.

When assembled the parade strung out for a mile, with the cyclists riding two abreast. An escort of fifteen motor cyclists headed the procession to assist the police in clearing the streets. The parade was routed through the downtown streets and was brought to a close at Lakeside park, where a safety-first demonstration was given by Fred St. Onge, expert cyclist, and prizes were awarded to the winners of the various events. Judges were awarded as follows:

BOYS' DECORATED WHEELS.
First—Edward Corcoran.
Second—Charles Arcotta.
Third—Jack Fitzpatrick.
Fourth—Kenneth Evers.
Fifth—Fred Brandels.
GIRLS' DECORATED WHEELS.
First—Dorothy Mertens.
UNIQUE DECORATIONS.
First—Artie Brown.
Second—Jack Peletin.
YOUNGEST TRICYCLIST.
Marvin Holmes.
YOUNGEST, OLDEST RIDERS
Francis Cook and Richard Wells.
TRIBUNE CARRIERS, APPEARANCE
First—Francis Graham.
Second—Gus Russell.
Third—Virgil Pacus.
OTHER RIDERS, NEATEST APPEARANCE
George Mangan.
Henry Garcia.
Carl Brinckman.
BOY SCOUT RIDERS.
David Francke
Norman McLeod.
Gifford Wilson.
SCHOOL REPRESENTATION
Washington school, Alameda, 17 riders.
RIDERS WITH COMIC MAKEUP
Harold Cook.
Lowell Houston.
Gordon Carson.
Special mention was given Elsie Rodda and George Gordon on the "skyscraper" which I. The judges were John Rodda, Oakland, Roy Bean, San Francisco, and Mrs. F. R. Porter, Alameda.

All Ages Have Honor Chance in Bicycle Fete

In the bicycle parade staged yesterday under the direction of The TRIBUNE, Francis Cook, 4, worked his own way on a tricycle, and Richard Wells, 73, pedaled along with the best. Before the parade, the 300 participants lined up along each side of the street in front of The TRIBUNE building and had their picture took.



STATEMENT ON RESULT GIVEN BY COYKENDALL

New Directors of Prune and Apricot Growers Elected at San Jose

SAN JOSE, May 12.—In a statement today by H. G. Coykendall, general manager of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, in regard to his recent exoneration from the charges brought against him of "taking money on the side" by Judge J. P. Welch and George Salusbury, Canadian broker for the association, Coykendall said:

"The joint meeting of the voting board, representing all sections of the State, and the board of directors convened last Wednesday for the purpose of inquiring into the charges recently preferred by Judge Welch. This inquiry lasted three days before a jury of 45 men. Forty-four of these found the charges against me entirely without foundation.

"I have nothing more to say than this: 'The bitterness and internal wrangling which have been carried on during the last two years instigated by a small clique of growers, led by a few Santa Clara valley politicians, must cease forever. It has already done irreparable damage to the prune and apricot growers of the State. A new board of directors has been elected. The business of this board is to stop petty politics and get down to the real business of the association.'"

All but four of the previous directors for the association were re-elected at the voting this morning. Incumbents remaining in office are: Lyman Wallace, Yuba City; W. A. Yerxa, Princeton; Arthur Swall, Vacaville; Henry Wheatley, Napa; Mark McDonald, Santa Rosa; George C. Alexander, Healdsburg; W. R. Kharston, Ventura; C. G. Hamilton, Hemet; T. S. Montgomery, San Jose; C. P. Cavallero, San Jose; H. C. Coykendall, Cupertino. New members chosen for the board follow: Edward Dutton, Sacramento; Wabio Bennett, Hollister; I. O. Brandes, Morgan Hill, and [illegible] Dunlap, J. O. Hayes, W. T. Alexander and A. Kammerer, all of San Jose, are the members losing their places as directors.

Robbed of Wine Cellar, Richmond Man Cries "Help"

RICHMOND, May 12.—The theft of three 50-gallon barrels of wine from the cellar of Joe Alberto, living in North Richmond, was reported to the police of this city by Alberto today.

Alberto told the police that he thinks the thieves are the same persons who robbed his house of several dollars in money Friday morning. He appealed to the officers to aid him in recovering his claret.

ORDER RESTRAINS SALE OF STOCK

A temporary restraining order halting the sale of certain stock in the Henry Dalton and Sons Company was issued yesterday by Superior Judge Kinsell. The stock sale was set for tomorrow.

The injunction was granted in a suit brought on behalf of Frank N. Dalton against the company. Ada M. Dalton, Julia A. Dalton, Henry P. Dalton and Adah J. Rutherford, in which it was alleged that the defendants, members of the board of directors, had wrongfully declared a $10 a share assessment on the stock of the company and were threatening to sell his stock because of his refusal to pay the assessment.

In the suit it is alleged that the notice of the meeting, which was served upon the plaintiff, contained the place and hour for the meeting, but not the date.

The case will be heard at a late date at which time Dalton will ask the court to make the injunction permanent.

DANIELS GOES SOUTH.

HAYWARD, May 12.—Walter H. Daniels, president of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, left today for a trip to Bakersfield, in the interests of his local business. He will return Tuesday morning.

WORK SOON WILL BE STARTED ON VETS HOSPITAL

Congress, MacLafferty Assures Livermore There Will Be No Further Delay

LIVERMORE, May 12.—"Work will be started on the Veterans' Hospital at Livermore as soon as plans can be drawn, bids advertised and accepted. That is definite. Abandonment of Livermore as the site of the hospital never was and never will be even considered."

This was the assertion of Congressman James H. MacLafferty at a public meeting in the American Legion club house last night. In telling of his work on the hospital project MacLafferty said that when he arrived in Washington the first bids for the hospital were about to be opened. The bids were finally thrown out because they were $500,000 above the amount appropriated for the hospital. It was then necessary to re-design the building and issue calls for new bids. Major Graupner of the American Legion arrived at this time and declared that the American Legion were opposed to the massive type of hospital building, preferring the bungalow type, and also advocated the erection of a hospital in southern California as well as at Livermore.

Upon arriving in the Livermore valley Congressman and Mrs. MacLafferty were met by Secretary M. G. Callaghan of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce and escorted to Pleasanton, where they were the guests of the Business Men's club at a luncheon. Mrs. MacLafferty was the first woman ever to attend a luncheon given by this club.

The luncheon, presided over by Jerome A. Arendt, was attended by about twenty members. MacLafferty addressed the members in an informal way, touching lightly upon the various topics of interest.

HIGH SENIORS TO GIVE PROGRAM

ALAMEDA, May 12.—"The Wonder Hat," a comedy play to be presented by the students in the high senior class of the Alameda high school at the Senior play to be held in the auditorium of the Porter school, Friday night, May 18, as announced by Miss Dickie, manager for the affair.

Other numbers appearing on the program will include a song and dance specialty by Josephine Gilbert; Walter Reeves and Sanford Wheeler, Egyptian fairies, a novelty number; "A Series in Rhyme" by Miss Mary Williams and her pupils; Bakers Sisters Dancing Specialty by Stella and Genevive Baker; novelty number by the Senior girls.

The event is being handled by the following committee appointed by Miss Dickie: John Marquart, assistant manager; Philip Dickinson, stage manager; Hubert Moore, advertising manager; Miss Blanche Du Bois, faculty adviser is assisting in making the evening a success.

TENNYSON NOTES

The pupils of our school under the leadership of Professor Cunningham are making a fine record in the way of athletics. Last week all the school went to Centerville. Two first and one second records were taken, and the girls baseball team was not even defeated in their games. They have played Hayward two games and will go to Niles in the near future.

The tube election brought out the fact that there are about 100 voters in this district at this date with several who are not qualified as far as time of residence is concerned.

Hoeing is in progress at this time and everyone is busy either not that or plenty travelers. J. Cook has finished selling out about 7,000 plants on his own leased ground. Others are working on the same line in different parts of the track.

A. Barnes has sold a portion of his land, and house and tank outfit on Harris road to an Oakland purchaser. He will take an extended trip through the state till his wife fully recovers from her late illness. They expect to return and build a new house in Tennyson.

Capt. Thomas and wife left Thursday for an auto trip to King City for a week or so. He is recovering the use of his arm slowly that was affected by the stroke of paralysis some time ago.

Miss Evelyn Lange is spending her week end with her sister Mrs. R. Lange at her home on Gadding road.

The meeting of the Ladies Home Department at Miss Pendergast's house was largely attended and great interest was shown in her display for home use that was shown.

Mr. Linnell of Terrill avenue, has received word from England but he has inherited quite a fortune.

Tribune Clarice Patterns

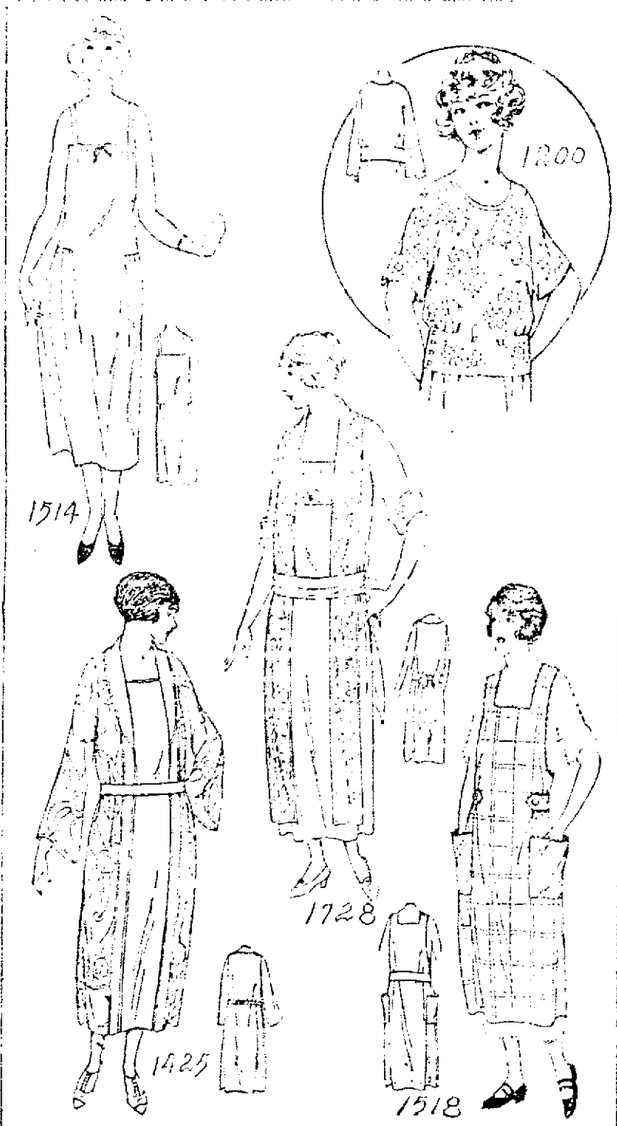
No. 1514—The Essential Costume Slip. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards 32, 36 or 40-inch material.

No. 1200 — Attractive Blouse Style. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1½ yards 36-inch material with ¾-yard binding.

No. 1425—Slenderizing Lines for Stout Figures. Cut in sizes 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 requires 3⅞ yards 36-inch material, 5½ yards 36-inch lining and ⅞ yard 36-inch contrasting.

No. 1728—Becoming Lines Are Attained in This Frock. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 40 requires 3⅞ yards 36-inch material with ⅞-yard 36-inch contrasting.

No. 1518—Slip-On Apron. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards 36-inch material.



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CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find $....., for which please send me patterns as listed.

	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns — Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered especially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

PARISIAN ANKLES NO LONGER TRIM

By ALICE LANGELIER,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 12.—Where, oh, where, are the trim little ankles of long ago?" asks Andre Lichtenberger in L'Intransigeant. The pride of the French nation—a woman's ankle, neat and svelt and suggestive springing from her dainty shoe—a chef d'oeuvre of the French nature, seems to be disappearing from view.

The vogue of the low shoe is principally to blame, thinks Monsieur Lichtenberger. Before the war the Parisienne wore her light low shoes and slippers only about the house, to the theater or to the ball. For walking and work she donned high heavy shoes that kept her ankles firm and prevented them from spreading out to an ugly size.

Today it is the low shoe and pump for every occasion. Town wear and country wear, work as well as play. Rarely does one see a high boot. Results: The ankles, never being exercised, are attaining an alarming size.

What is to be done? The fashion dictators claiming the Riviera in July say that they will make the gowns longer, but Monsieur Lichtenberger says that is covering up the trouble and not remedying it. Besides, what man wants a woman's ankle covered up? [illegible] a little body could be added that would help some, but at the same time prices of shoes would rise and goodness knows they are high enough now.

"The Maine Lobster" some Mr. Hagnet, who claims the most beautiful legs in all of France. "A woman is born with large or small ankles, just as a man is born handsome or ugly. How does it all come about? No one knows, only the Creator himself, but certainly the shoes have nothing to do with the matter."

The Academy of Medicine and perhaps the Academy of Sciences are soon to take up the question and it is to be hoped that Madame Alice Hagnet will be present at the discussion.

Soloist Chosen for Santa Rosa Festival

SANTA ROSA, May 12.—Madam Dorothy Raeder Talbot, famous coloratura soprano, who does exclusively for The TRIBUNE radio station KLX, has been chosen as Festival in Santa Rosa. Madam Talbot was chosen by the committee at the special instance of Luther Burbank, who regards Mme. Talbot, who is a protege of both Emma Calve and Jean de Reszke as one of the great singers of the day.

By accounts of the numerous requests, Mme. Talbot will include on her program "Home, Sweet Home," a song which has won for her the name of the second Adelina Patti. Radio listeners will recall her classic rendition of this song last Tuesday evening over KLX.

WILL ATTEND MEETING.

ALAMEDA, May 12.—Dr. George C. Thompson, principal of the Alameda high school will depart tomorrow night for Yosemite Valley to attend the California state convention of high school principals which will convene May 14 and remain in session until May 18.

Dr. Thompson has asked to exhibit pictures and motion picture slides of the proposed new Alameda high school building.

Autos of Indians Most to Be Feared

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 12.—A letter received from New York by Secretary Stephen Gobbi, of the Vancouver Automobile Club, inquiring whether or not a party of the Vanderbilts, which contemplates touring British Columbia this summer would be [illegible] by Indians was answered in [illegible] with the statement that the New Yorkers would experience no trouble if they can manage to keep out of the way of the "redskins" aforementioned.

Highway Fountain To Be Torn Down

SUNNYVALE, May 12.—The watering trough and fountain erected at the Sunnyvale entrance to the San Francisco-San Jose highway is doomed to destruction soon, according to the mandate of the city fathers in their executive session this week. A motion that the fountain be razed to the ground was brought up and passed by the town trustees.

The fountain was erected there a few years ago by the Civic League, which has caused to function. The town dads want to do the same with the Civic League's fountain. While it was constructed at considerable expense and was planned to be ornamental as well as useful, its usefulness as a fountain has been questioned. The spot may possibly be used as a safety station for the convenience of motor bus passengers.

Laymen's Retreats To Be at Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA, May 12.—The annual retreats of the Catholic Laymen's Association will be held in June at the University of Santa Clara. Three retreats will be held as follows: The first will begin Thursday evening, June 7, and will close Sunday evening, June 10. The second will start Thursday evening, June 14, and close June 17, while the third will begin Thursday evening, June 21, and close June 24.

The Rev. William Deeney, S. J., noted retreat master and lecturer, will give the first and second retreat, and the Rev. Bacheus J. Maher, president of the University of Santa Clara, will conduct the third retreat. Rev. Fr. Edward Ryan, S. J. has charge.

NATIVES WRECK SHIP

CAPETOWN, May 12.—False signals by natives wrecked the steamer Eastway on a reef off East Africa.

SILK PILLOW CAUSE OF MANY CHANGES

"Oh, what a pretty silk cushion. It looks lovely where you've placed it. Orange is such a fascinating color in a room."

"Yes, isn't it? You know I got it recently, and since then I've realized how dingy this room is. Husband and I have talked it over, and we have decided to redecorate this whole room with new furniture and everything. Wait about two or three weeks and see what an attractive room this will be."

"How nice! And to think that one innocent little pillow started all the upheaval. I hope your color scheme will match it, so you will still keep the pillow in here."

"Oh, yes. I am having some adorable [illegible] and green draperies, and the color appears here and there about the room. You'll love it."

"Oh, I know I shall. I wish we could do a few things in the way of new furniture. I'd like a few new chairs and curtains. That would help some, although we couldn't do a lot. I need some new clothes, though, and so does Dan. So we couldn't get clothes and furniture, too."

"My dear, you could buy clothes and furniture on the same plan—monthly payments. I know where both men and women can get such satisfactory clothes on credit, with six whole months to pay."

Cherry's are glad to open charge accounts. Two stores in Oakland—men's store, 528 Thirteenth street; ladies' store at 515 Thirteenth street.—Advertisement.

Spring Pageant To Be Held June 1-2

ALAMEDA, May 12.—A spring pageant in which more than 200 school children will participate is to be given in the auditorium of the Washington school for two nights June 1 and 2 as announced by Mrs. Nelda Bauer, manager of the event.

The program will include dancing numbers and chorus presentation under the supervision of Ivy Ford, dancing instructor; a cantata featuring many specialty numbers.

The committee in charge of the pageant includes Mrs. V. N. Strang, president of the Washington school Mother's club who is general chairman; Mrs. [illegible] in charge of the programs; Mrs. Fred Tardiff, lighting and scenery; Mrs. Edward Langren, publicity; Mrs. Edward Bahue, music, Mrs. E. F. Evans, costumes.

IROQUOIS Restaurant
Estudillo Hotel Building
San Leandro
SPECIAL
SUNDAY FRIED CHICKEN
THICK CUT STEAK DINNER
$1.50
From 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Guest Dancing
Private Rooms for Banquets
FERDINAND SCHULZ, Prop.
For Reservations
Phone San Leandro 81

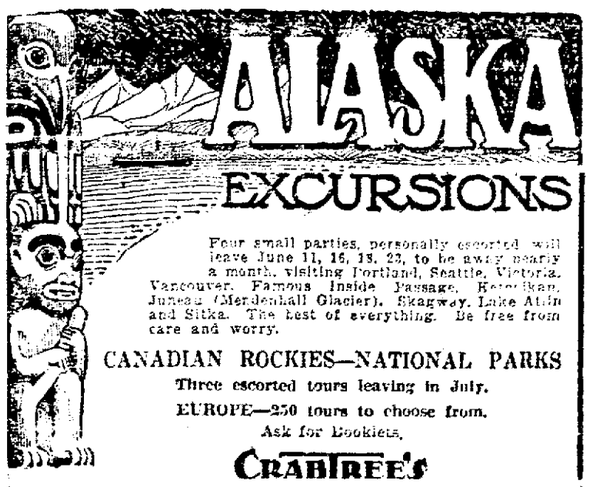
DOCTORS ADVISE PORT WINE AND OLIVE OIL

A prominent physician in an interview today says if the public only knew the tonic value of port wine and olive oil they would quickly regain their health.

Port Olive is a combination of rich cream, olive oil and rare old port wine scientifically blended with other medical agents.

It quickly restores tired out, run-down systems, is especially valuable in anemic and all wasting diseases, increases weight and strength.

Start to-day taking Port Olive, nature's food tonic, and see how quickly you improve. On sale at all druggists. The Port Olive Co., [illegible] S. Broadway, Los Angeles.—Advertisement.



Four small parties, personally escorted will leave June 11, 16, 18, 23, to be away nearly a month, visiting Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver. Famous Inside Passage, Ketchikan, Juneau (Mendenhall Glacier), Skagway, Lake Atlin and Sitka. The best of everything. Be free from care and worry.

CANADIAN ROCKIES—NATIONAL PARKS
Three escorted tours leaving in July.
EUROPE—250 tours to choose from.
Ask for Booklets.
CRABTREE'S
TRAVEL OFFICE
1325 Broadway, Oakland 1437
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YOU are wanted by bankers, brokers and big insurance companies—you are wanted by wholesalers, railroads, real estate dealers and retailers. Opportunities are open to you in every kind of business—you can choose your work and your employer. **Hundreds of choice positions are waiting for YOU.**

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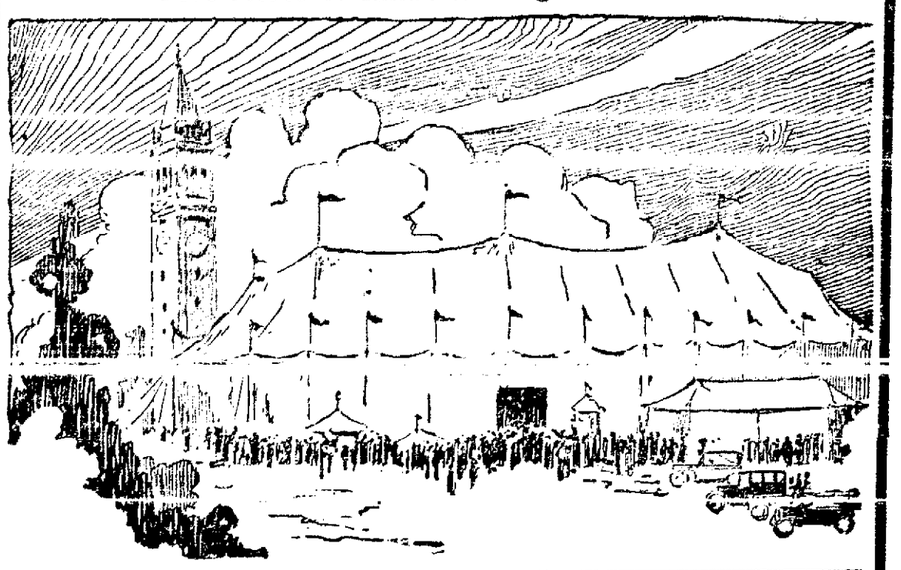
BERKELEY FAIR
Five Acres of Exhibits—Big Fun Zone



FOLLOW THE CROWD
Every Afternoon and Night
ONE BIG WEEK
Starting Monday, May 14
AFTERNOONS, 1:30 to 5:30; NIGHTS, 7:00 to 11
Admission 10c — Admission 25c, including Tax

SWEETIE FLEET AIDS DAN CUPID ON LAKE MERRITT

Love's Armada of Frail Shallops Proves Popular in Spring, Tra la

O, the rowboats that tip in the Spring, tra la, have nothing to do with the case.

Yon paraphrase on the memorable ditty evolved by the lyric member of the comic opera team of Gilbert and Sullivan is appropriate at the present.

If in doubt ask the land-lubbing sailors who cruise about the shores of Lake Merritt with the well-known eagle eye peeled, to borrow from the vernacular, in order to discern any untoward teetering of the municipal craft sloshing unconcerned through the billowy main.

In other words Spring is here; the Spring moon is also here and the estimable D. Cupid is busily engaged in the reorganization of Cupid's Armada, that fleet of frail shallops without which Lake Merritt would be a dull place and the moon would have little to grin at.

Lake Merritt is changing its spots, in a manner of speaking. It is becoming Spoon River, according to its annual custom, and the object of the attendants at the several boat houses is to have the story recorded in detail, if it is to be recorded at, in neatly engraved engagement announcements rather than moss-grown tablets of stone.

It is the sentiment of the official life-saving crews that wedding marches take precedence over funeral dirges and that "here lies" gives way to "here comes." And so each evening as the "lantern of the large low moon" is hung above the rim of the Berkeley hills, the "sweetie fleet" starts forth, and the silent watchers of the night take their positions on the shore.

So far accidents have been conspicuous by their absence. The lilting airs of the ukeleles, the mandolins, the guitars and the humble harmonica are wafted across the waters. Not once has the manning of the lifeboats been the order of the day. And the boats sail on to the Harbor of matrimony.

"... Nothing to Do With the Case, Tra-la!"

Alameda Church Has Many Activities

ALAMEDA, May 12.—Activities in the first Baptist church in this city for tomorrow are announced by the Rev. L. I. Hansen as follows:

The regular meeting of the Sunday school will be held at the usual hour of 9:45 o'clock to be followed by the Mother's Day morning services at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. Hansen occupying the pulpit. Communion will be held at the conclusion of the sermon and special music given by the choir, in commemoration of Mother's Day.

The Young People's social hour will be held at 5:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church to be followed by the Young People's meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

A service of song will be given at 7:45 o'clock with a short sermon on, "Loving God, What It Means," by the pastor.

Valuable Malamute Is Brought to City

SAN LEANDRO, May 12.—This city now boasts of one of the finest police dogs on the Pacific coast, outside Australia. Today James Madson, recently of Medford, Oregon, purchased a business in San Leandro and is establishing his home here. In coming he brought his Malamute dog "Husky," one of the finest types yet seen here.

"Husky" is as large as a small bear. He was given to Madsen in Alaska, where a Canadian mounted policeman had taken the dog, while on a vacation. The dog is said to be able to follow a scent unerringly. It gained the family affection by hunting the baby of the family when posses of men had failed to find the child, lost in the Canadian backwoods country.

Y. L. I. Will Give Oriental Dansant

An Oriental dansant will be given by the Y. L. I. of St. Anthony's parish in St. Anthony's hall, [illegible] teenth street, Tuesday evening.

Miss Agnes Sweeney is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Assisting here are: Miss Josephine Mari, Miss Yolanda Mari, Miss Dorothea Moffitt, Miss Lillian McCarthy, Miss Edith Maratte, Miss Kathleen Murphy, Miss Maria O'Reilly, Miss Nellie O'Reilly, Miss Alice Carroll, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Mary Vierns, Miss Margaret Cannon, Miss [illegible]

Officers Elected By S. F. Chamber

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. — Colbert Coldwell was elected president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to succeed Wallace M. Alexander at the organization meeting of the new board of directors yesterday. Leon O. Levy was elected first vice-president and Charles K. Field, second vice-president.

Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president, and the other officers of the organization remain the same.

KEY ROUTE INN
Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.
Oakland's Refined Family HOTEL Perfect Cleanliness
Phone Oakland 5924
FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS
Elaborate SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.50
Exceptional, Pleasing, High-Class Musical Concert Rendered by
The Arion Orchestra
ADDED ATTRACTION
Vocal Selections by
EDNA FISCHER HALL, Contralto.
Large Airy, Sunlit Rooms (2) meals Monthly (1) $75, (2) $140. Parlor suite, private bath, (2) persons, $160

DEVELOPMENT OF PEACH DEPICTED

YUBA CITY, May 12.—Pageantry depicting the history of the development of the cling peach as a major California agricultural industry will constitute one of the many features of the second annual observance of California Peach Day here on Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2.

The celebration will take on an educational phase Friday when visitors will be taken in automobiles on a tour of the peach orchards in Sutter, Butte and Yuba counties. On the second day a gigantic parade that will consume two hours in passing will truthfully depict the development of the Sacramento valley in agricultural and horticultural channels.

Every farm center, every fraternal organization and improvement club in the district will participate. Plans have been completed for the construction of more than a score of floats. Three bands have been engaged to furnish music and it is estimated that more than 2000 persons will be in line.

During the afternoon a variety of attractions will greet the visitor. Baseball games, hound coursing, pageantry and carnival features will abound. Provision has also been made for band concerts. A dance will be held Saturday evening.

Excursion rates to Yuba City have been offered by all railroads and the community is preparing to decorate its thoroughfares and care for a large influx of people.

San Benito Schools Hold First May Day

HOLLISTER, May 12. — The schools of San Benito county held their first combined May Day fete and interschool sports and field day here Friday, with over 1500 children and fond parents spending the day in the high school grounds, a basket picnic following the Maypole and other dances. Two hundred and fifty costumed children, ranging from "Forty-niners" to poppy girls and "Grasshoppers" in variety of dress, staged dances and a pageant in the open air greensward amphitheater built for the occasion.

MORAGA VALLEY BERRIES THRIVE

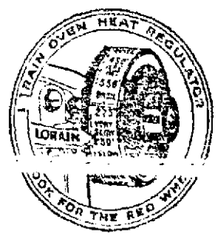
MORAGA, May 12.—Michael Larch, pioneer resident of Moraga valley, is enjoying the rewards of hard work and painstaking effort, for besides the income he derives from his large flock of chickens, he is now supplying many of his neighbors with strawberries. These berries, which are really a side line with Larch, go to show the splendid possibilities in this direction here in Moraga valley.

Mrs. Springmeyer, a near neighbor of Larch, realized in one season $1000 net off a small patch not over one quarter of an acre. All products raised in this section bring splendid returns when coupled with intelligent direction of industrious effort.

MOTHERS HONORED.

RICHMOND, May 12. — The program given at Lincoln auditorium yesterday in observance of Mother's Day by the Lincoln-Peres P. T. A. included patriotic, literary and musical numbers.

RELIABLE GAS RANGES
"Not as Good But Better"
are sold by us
BECAUSE!
WE know that the manner in which they are made is a good guarantee of the service they will render



This model has 18x18x11 high oven, four top burners and simmering burner, self lighter, white enamel splashers, pans and Lorain oven heat regulator.
Oven canning the new way with the Lorain oven heat regulator. No hot kitchen, no boiling water, no mess or heat. No failures in your canning. Let us explain.

$127.50 INSTALLED

Reliable Gas Ranges
Thirty models from
$31.50 to $350.00
Easy Terms
Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE
14th and Washington

MANY INTERESTS WILL CENTER IN BIG N. E. A. MEET

Nearly Two-Score Subsidiary Bodies to Join Convention Here.

When the National Education Association convention comes here next month, it will bring with it nearly two score other subsidiary and allied organizations which will hold their annual conferences in conjunction with the parent body. The meeting of these organizations will be divided between this city and San Francisco on the basis of the auditorium needs of the organizations and the hall facilities of the two cities.

One of the most important of these gatherings will be the World Conference of Education, the first of its kind ever held and on which the National Education Association has been working for the past three years. This gathering will draw its attendance from about fifty foreign countries and will bring to the big educational congress here the foremost men in the educational fields of the civilized world.

Among some of the other organizations to hold their annual meetings here in conjunction with the N. E. A. are the National Council of Education, American Home Economics Association, National Council of Teachers of English, National Conference of Education Methods, Children's Bureau, Bureau of Education, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Illiteracy Commission, National Council of Administrative Women in Education, National League of Teachers' Association, and a number of others.

Approximately fifty meeting halls already have been secured in Oakland and San Francisco and the indications are that, before the work of the local committee is completed, more housing facilities will be required to meet the needs of these meetings.

The fact that the conventions carry through the Fourth of July has been utilized by the program committee as an opportunity for putting on a big patriotic day that will emphasize the importance of patriotism in the education of the young. Although the details of this day have not yet been definitely fixed, the program will, in all probability, be held on both sides of the bay.

4 U. C. STUDENTS CHOSEN TO GO ON NAVY CRUISE

BERKELEY, May 12.—At the invitation of the secretary of the navy four University of California students have been appointed to go on a short summer cruise on one of the modern warships of the United States Navy. W. B. Bruere, D. F. Dyrsmid, Homer Fahrner and Albert G. Steitzner, all students registered in the College of Mechanics were nominated for the cruise.

Although the original invitation was for only two students, four were nominated, two of them as alternates. Upon receiving these nominations, the Navy Department accepted all four students to go on the two weeks' cruise, starting about June 1.

The suggestion from the Navy Department was that two students of engineering be appointed so that they might study naval installations in operation on a cruising ship. In this way they will be able to gain much practical experience of the workings of the machinery on a modern vessel.

No definite assignment to a ship has been made as yet by the navy.

and now for a few days, your choice of — 7 STYLES
Complete reading or distance Glasses — $10 DOLLARS
MENKEN OPTICIAN
-463-FOURTEENTH-ST-
at Broadway, Next to Morton's

OAKLAND TRIBUNE—Oakland's Leading Evening Newspaper.

CLAY, 14TH AND 15TH STS. OAKLAND
This Store for Silks
Capwells
This Store for Laces
Monday A Great Special Purchase
Sale of Dresses, Wraps and Suits

Garments that rise to their high note in fashion as they drop to low clearance prices. The very acme of style the best of quality, and made by manufacturers who reveal high-grade workmanship in every stitch applied to the garments.

In Three Low Priced Groups

at $28

A wonderful lot of underpriced afternoon and Sports dresses developed of excellent quality georgette, flat crepe, crepe de chine and roshanara. In the colorings and designs that have put this season to the front in the beauty of its fashions.

SPORTS SUITS AND WOOL WRAPS also included in this sales price.

at $38

The silhouettes and treatments of this group of Dresses are highly individualized. Simple and graceful with their trimmings and ornamentations sponsored by the country's leading stylists. All the newest materials.

WOOLEN THREE-PIECE SUITS and WRAPS included at this low sale price.

at $58

Afternoon and Dinner Dresses softly draped and interpreting innumerable style themes. Made of soft, beautiful crepes with trimmings applied in new and effective ways.

If you need a dress of the better kind for your summer wardrobe do not fail to see these.

FINE WRAPS AND SILK CAPES included at this price.

Special Offerings In
Picture Framing
One Week Only
10% to 25% Off
On All Framing
This splendid money-saving offer includes frames made to order—swing frames and wall frames.
A most complete assortment of original and unique frames from which to choose.
See our polychrome colors—they are exquisite.
Framing artistically, expertly and quickly done.
(Picture Department, Third Floor)

Some Handsome Model Gowns Reduced 25%

A group of beautiful afternoon and dinner gowns exclusive and individual in their style. In exquisite light shades, some handsomely beaded.

The original prices range from $92.50 to $150—
NOW ONE-FOURTH OFF
(Second Floor, Capwells)

Oakland Tribune

Development Section

VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1923 A NO. 133.

WESTINGHOUSE PRESIDENT ON A COAST TOUR

Edwin M. Herr Inspecting Progress on His Great Eastbay Plant.

Edwin M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Company, has been in Oakland and the Eastbay for the past week making a thorough inspection of the first unit of the great Pacific Coast plant which his company is erecting within the town limits of Emeryville. Making his headquarters at the Palace Hotel Herr has spent much of his time in the Eastbay going over the plant which his company has begun to erect on their fifteen-acre tract in the industrial city of Emeryville. The insulator plant at Emeryville is almost complete, and Herr was anxious to make a personal inspection of the insulator plant before it was put in operation, and this was accomplished.

But Herr's visit was not confined to a mere inspection of a plant, the construction of which he had already approved, and which was about to be put in operation. He had been over the entire western territory of his company making a minute investigation of conditions with reference to future developments at the Emeryville site. His Coast inspection had been completed when he arrived here Tuesday and he returned directly to [illegible] yesterday. Herr carried with him knowledge of Coast conditions that will be utilized at the headquarters of his company and later in the year he will return to California, and it is expected with larger and more important plans for his company.

Appreciation of the Western spirit in developing and using electricity to the utmost advantage by co-operation of the consumer and the electric power companies was expressed by Herr.

"I am particularly impressed," said Herr, "with the interest everyone seems to take in extending the use of electricity in the city and on farm and ranch. I have noticed that the Western public not only takes a deep interest in the activities of the electric power companies, but that it also aids them by investing money in the company's securities. In this way the real beneficiary of electricity — the public—is helpful in its development and the more interest they take the greater the extensions that will be made. In consequence by their own act they are themselves benefited. It is marvelous to see the rapidly expanding use of electricity for agricultural purposes. Vast areas of land that were formerly useless are now blossoming under the influence of these great activities.

"The fact that this expansion is the result of the progress and foresight of a public that has confidence in the men who are directing the electrical power companies makes this condition all the more gratifying. Naturally, I have great confidence in the future of electricity and it is inspiring, to say the least, to know that so many people in this section of the country evidently are also basing their future on the future of electricity.

"Furthermore, the gospel of customer ownership is spreading over the country and the Eastern public is more and more coming to appreciate the value of being a definite factor in the development of electrical properties. This progress has not become as general in the East as in the West, but the consumer of electrical energy is beginning to appreciate the fact that his welfare is greatly dependent upon the welfare of the electric light and power company in his community."

TO REDWOOD PARK.

E. J. Crawford has made application to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate a motor freight and express service between Boulder Creek and California State Redwood Park and intermediate points.

EDWIN M. HERR, president of the Westinghouse company, who has been thoroughly investigating Pacific Coast conditions and the development of the Great Westinghouse plant now being built at Emeryville.

DEMAND FOR MONTCLAIR IS STEADY

Home-Seekers From the East Like the View From the Hillsides.

Easterners arriving in Oakland for the first time marvel at the magnificence of the view from Piedmont and the hillside homesites of Oakland and Berkeley.

One of the choice places now is that portion of Montclair that lies on the Bay side of the hills looking down directly upon Oakland and Piedmont. Here some of the choicest sections of the Realty Syndicate holdings are offered for sale and while no vigorous campaign is being carried on, a steady demand is maintained by buyers who want to enjoy Oakland's richest asset, her beautiful chosen hills.

The size of the lots, none of which is less than a quarter acre and many of which are a half or full acre, also has a big appeal. Several homes will be started in this section of Montclair soon.

NEW VALLEY LINE.

John H. Herford has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate passenger freight service between Lemoore and Murray, Kings County.

HOME DESIGNER ISSUES NUMBER ABOUT STOCKTON

Advantages of the Big San Joaquin Valley Town Are Told.

The people of Stockton, that thriving San Joaquin Valley community at the head of San Joaquin river navigation, have rallied to the support of the Home Designer, the national home building magazine published by Dixon & Hillen in this city. The people of Stockton, however, regard the Home Designer as a medium through which their community can be advertised to the country at large, and as a medium through which home seekers can be invited to better living conditions. So the May issue of the Home Designer is devoted to Stockton from a home point of view.

The points that are being made in these special community editions of the Home Designer are different from those usually made in promotion publications. The points are those of the home beautiful and not the factory [illegible].

The Home Designer is preparing editions for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno and other California cities. Sacramento was dealt with a month ago.

Leimert Closing Out Lake Holdings

Overlooking Lakeshore Highlands, that choice residence park developed by Walter H. Leimert, and which is now to be closed out by him. The last of the Leimert holdings are to be sold out beginning today.

Retirement of Leimert From Lake District Produces Home Bargains.

The last of the Lakeshore homesites owned by the Walter H. Leimert Company will go on sale today in a final clean-up sale of these choice residential properties. From the crest of Lakeshore Hills down through the gentle slopes of Lakeshore Manor, across Lakeshore Oaks and along Lakeshore Highlands the last of the splendid homesites will be placed on sale. Special prices will prevail. A quick turnover is expected as these properties are the last of the [illegible] and excel in beauty of natural surroundings.

Harry Leimert, Oakland manager of the company, has just returned from Los Angeles. And he is more than ever enthusiastic over the Lakeshore properties.

"After looking over Los Angeles' finest offerings in homesites, I am of the firm opinion that our properties excel any of those offered in the Southern metropolis," said Leimert. "Here in Oakland we have everything to offer the home builder—natural beauty, hill and valley and marine view, splendid street car service and quick transportation to San Francisco. Then, too, our prices are far more appealing. We have more to offer the home owner than is found elsewhere in California, of that I am certain. Lakeshore Oaks, Lakeshore Highlands, Lakeshore Hills and now Lakeshore Manor—the very last of the close-in Lakeshore properties—is on the market in a final clean-up sale."

Preparations are being made for receiving large crowds of buyers on opening day tomorrow, Sunday, May 13.

Lakeshore properties handled by the Leimert Company are on the line of the Key System, offering quick and direct service to San Francisco commuters. Lakeshore avenue, Park Boulevard and Grand avenue car lines are near at hand.

BARBER RENT.

Lewis Morgan, a barber, [illegible] New York City, has leased a shop in the basement of a large hotel for twelve years at an annual rental of $18,000.

MILLS COLLEGE PARK HAS BEST IMPROVEMENTS

High Grade of Street Work and Development in This Tract.

The Mills College Park tract which has been steadily building up this year, is one of the most completely developed tracts now on the market. The Realty Syndicate Company, which offers it, has spent a considerable sum to be able to feature the lots as all ready to start building upon.

The concrete streets are unusual in a new tract, as are also the finished curbs and sidewalks. Besides these improvements the company directs attention to telephone, gas, light, sewer and water connections, right on the property, as well as transportation, school and store.

The tract is appealing not only from the standpoint of its improvements but also because of its location at the foot of the low hills across from Mills College. An excellent view of the lower levels of East Oakland and the Bay is obtained from the entire tract.

While the houses being erected are all of moderate price, they are extremely attractive and the owners are taking considerable pride in their improvement. A number of houses have been built entirely by the owners themselves, a special plan of the company enabling the lot buyer to put up his garage first and live in it while erecting the house.

East Bay Title Insurance Co.
Second Floor, Perry Bldg.
414 Thirteenth St.

All Branches of Title Insurance and Searching, Title Insurance Escrows

Under the Supervision of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California.

Golf Course for Lake Orinda

Beginning work upon the new eighteen-hole golf course to be constructed at Lake Orinda, the attractive suburban subdivision that has been meeting with such favor by those who want summer homes nearby.

Lake Grinda Is Enjoying a Renewed Popularity From Buyers.

Lake Orinda is to have a golf course. To the many charms of this beautiful country home tract is now to be added the immediate prospect of a magnificent 18-hole golf course and country club. Work started last week on the first step on this new development. A new lake with a shore line a mile and a half long is being constructed adjacent to the golf course, just across the way from Lake Orinda. This water supply will insure green fairways all the year 'round.

The picture accompanying this [illegible] announcement was taken on the DeLaveaga holding, of which both Lake Orinda and the golf course property are a part, as the teams started work. Steam shovels and a big crew of men have since been added to the force, so that the work will be pushed rapidly to completion.

"The public can expect to be surprised regularly by the announcements coming from Lake Orinda," declared Robert Bent Mitchell, manager of the property. "For a most extensive development of this whole area is being planned.

"In the tract itself a great many homes will be built this summer. Those already completed and occupied are being beautified by landscape gardening. Lake Orinda Highlands, an extension of the Lake Orinda [illegible] necessary by the very extensive buying of the first unit. It is expected that the announcement of these new developments will stimulate buying even more."

The golf course has been contemplated for some time, but announcement has been withheld by the management of the tract until work was actually started.

Realtor Builds Apartment House

Max Barker, a local realtor, has decided that he will do what he is advising his clients to do—invest in Oakland. He is building a two-story apartment house on Apgar street near Telegraph avenue at a cost of $15,000.

EXTENDING IRRIGATION

CLARKSBURG, May 12.—Intensive development of the small-parcel acreages adjacent to the Sacramento river front at this point is anticipated in the installation of the irrigation system by the Holland Land company for its subdivision 9A, concrete pipe for which is on hand. This area is benefited by the plan of community betterment developed by an authority on town planning. It provides for parking and recreational areas and other aspects of advanced rural community life.

Build Many Power Lines

Great Western Power Company of California has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue and sell for cash at not less than par $1,000,000 of its seven per cent cumulative preferred stock and to use the proceeds thereof to pay in part the cost of extensions, additions and betterments to its system under its 1923 construction program. The company reports that it will be called to spend for capital purposes during 1923 and '24 the sum of $4,411,[illegible].

WINDOW SHADES?
We Make Them
Any Size Any Color
Metropolitan
Window Shade Factory
"A SHADE THE BEST"
4212 BROADWAY
Phone Piedmont 3916
Cleaning and Repairing, Too

25% Saving
Roman's
Pure paint CLUB MEMBERS ARE GIVEN WHOLESALE PRICE on all purchases—a quart or gallons.
The membership costs you nothing. You are under no obligation. Ask us.
The Roman Paint Co., INC.
1915 Broadway
Telephone Lakeside 1346.

Specialists in
Business Property
Leasing
AND
Property
Management
Wachs Bros.
605 Easton Bldg., 13th and Bdwy.

SALE
Highland Manor Tract
Starts Saturday, May 12, 1923

Best residential district of Oakland.
Fifteen minutes' ride to Oakland City Hall.
Fine open views of Bay—healthy surroundings—[illegible] cated for business or work—good transportation facilities.

Large lots and quarter-acres as low as $550
Small first payments and very easy terms

How to get there
From Junction Broadway and College Avenue, take Rockridge car to terminus and follow the signs leading to property, three blocks further on.

Highland Manor Co.
2240 Telegraph Avenue
Phone Berk. 1249 or Berk. 4027J

Alameda Investment Co.'s Homes

The third unit of the A. I. Co. homes is being built on the *Mission* style and will, when finished, be the handsomest homes in Oakland. Prices range from $4500 to $4600. Each home is specially designed by an architect and honor built. Every house is different and the artistic appearance combined with quality construction and unusually low price is the reason twelve of these homes sold in the past few weeks. Furniture buying is reduced to a minimum in the A. I. Co.'s homes. We supply a movable dining room buffet, a breakfast nook with drop seats and table and numerous built-in features. Hardwood floors, built-in tubs, first class plumbing and the usual features you ordinarily find in a home costing twice the money. We have two $3950 homes left and our price range suits almost any buyer. Look them over today.

F. R. CALDWELL
Exclusive Sales Representative
Take Hopkins (G) car to Maple Ave., walk two blocks toward hills to Office, corner Maple Ave. and California St.

Improvements finished Now at
Mills College Park

Concrete streets, curbs, sidewalks, gas, light, water, sewers, telephone, transportation, schools, stores

Every lot in Mills College Park has the advantage of these improvements NOW. No waiting for them. No depending upon promises of future development. You are sure of what you are getting when you buy here. And when you see the property with its natural advantages of location, view, climate and surroundings you'll be sure that it's the place to build your home.

Come out today. Take the 55th Ave. car on 13th Street and transfer to Mills College. Or you can drive out Foothill Boulevard, turning north on Seminary Ave.

Geo. B. Brooks, Tract Manager
Realty Syndicate Co.
Tenth Floor Syndicate Building—Phone Lakeside 1600

LAKESIDE HOME

Overlooking Lake Merritt

The most beautiful home in Oakland now awaits YOUR inspection

Just completed on Haddon Road, near Hillgirt Circle South, in Lakemont. Of Italian design. Perfect in every detail.

Eight rooms, so designed that every room has a view. Living room, 15 by 28 feet; 4 bedrooms. Master room 15 by 26 feet. Finest decorations, fixtures and wall coverings. Gas furnace, water heater. Double garage. View lot 85 feet wide. Beautiful garden.

See this home today. Open from 1 to 6 P. M.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., Near Franklin
Phones: Lakeside 243 and Lakeside 1196
Branch Office: Excelsior and Lakeshore Boulevard, Oakland, California

MARKED ACTIVITY IN THE UP-TOWN PART OF OAKLAND

New Buildings Going Up On Every Block and Property Changing Hands.

By GEORGE E. SHELDEN
Secretary-Manager Uptown Association.

Property changes in the district north of Fourteenth street are again showing marked advance over previous years and since the opening of Seventeenth street the district has received more attention from outside investors than ever in the history of Oakland. The new buildings now being constructed, which total over two millions of dollars, such buildings in every case having excavations. There is no doubt but what the year 1923 is to be the banner year of the Up-Town Association.

On San Pablo avenue, Telegraph, Broadway and Franklin street, new buildings are being erected on the most valuable properties, several of which are being financed by out-of-town people.

From January 1 to May 8 of this there have been sixty-three changes of property in the up-town district, compared with seventy-six changes during all of 1920, ninety-one changes in all of 1921 and 119 changes during all of 1922, which shows that this year, so far, has almost equaled the changes of the entire year of 1920, which was the first year of activity of the Up-Town Association.

It is very interesting to note on the map kept of the changes that the most valuable properties have changed hands, also that several of our old estates have been leased or sold and that the properties are being cleared for new business blocks. Probably the most important changes have been the wrecking of the old Albany Block where the Up-Town Association first established its office. The old Bushnell corner at Sixteenth and Telegraph has diappeared and Kahn Brothers are now building an addition to their large store.

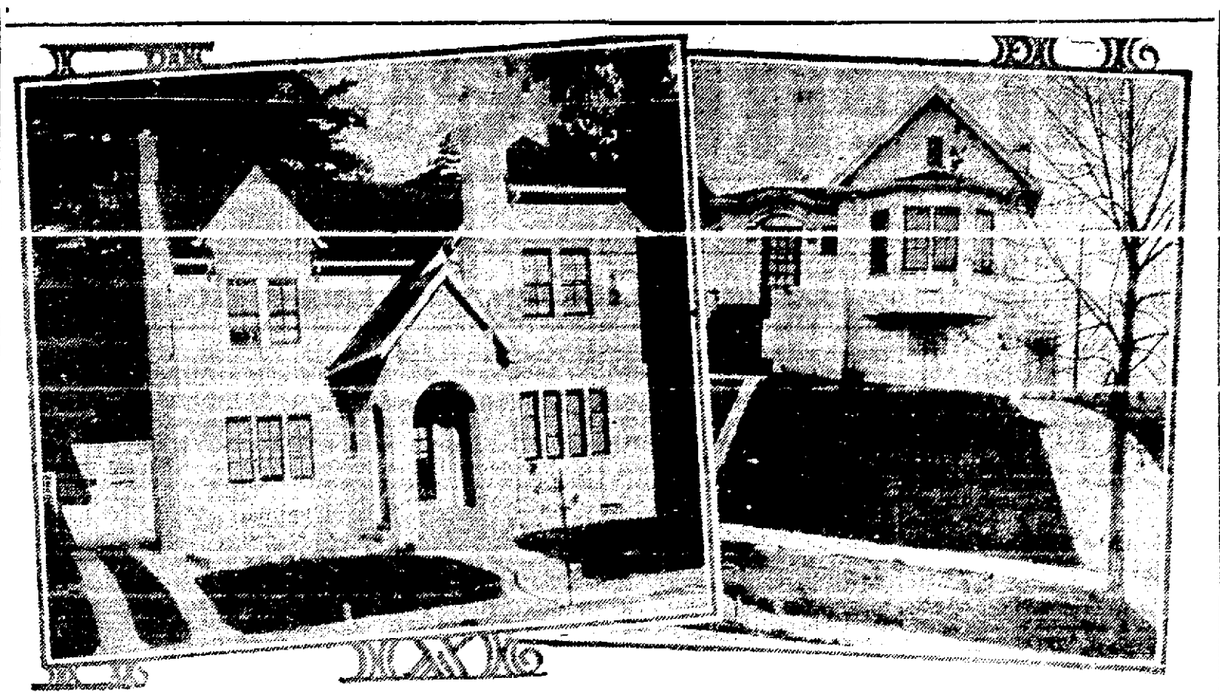
It is also remarkable to find that in the district around Nineteenth and Franklin and Nineteenth and Broadway, four pieces of property have changed hands twice since the first of the year, which shows quite marked activity in this particular section.

Two other large announcements are soon to be made of new office buildings, one of which is a prominent educational institution, the other a large mercantile establishment whose headquarters is in San Francisco.

HEAVY PLANTING OF SUGAR BEETS

CLARKSBURG, Yolo Co., May 12.—After a survey of the sugar beet acreage planted in the Holland land district this season, a representative of one of the sugar companies has announced that a prospective tonnage of 60,000 to 70,000 will be shipped to the Alvarado refinery. Approximately 3800 acres have been planted, with indications of a better crop than last year's when the yield averaged more than seventeen tons to the acre.

Harry Knight as a Builder of Homes



Two typical Harry Knight houses. Knight has built more than half a million dollars worth of apartment houses and homes in Alameda county in the last year. Knight had made his reputation on compact apartment houses but he has also built many homes in select districts.—Photos by the Western Photo Co.

"It is the builders of the Eastbay District who are bringing the population to this section. It the builders did not furnish a place for the newcomers to live the prosperity wave that has swept over this section would have long since broken and retreated. Unless people can find a comfortable place to live they simply will not stay."

This is the way Harry C. Knight, the builder, puts the prosperity situation of the Eastbay District, and Knight has had large experience in building in this section.

Knight is best known as a builder of special, compact compartments, and as such he has made a reputation that has extended all over the Coast and even to the midwest. Knight now has in various stages of construction eleven apartment houses in various parts of the Eastbay District. These apartment houses have been inspected by thousands of visitors, all of them on business bent, and many of whom have invested in Oakland through these inspections.

These Knight apartments have not been of the hotel type, but have been especially designed and constructed for the purpose of getting the greatest amount of convenience and comfort upon the smallest lot, and for this reason they have attracted more attention than most houses of this type.

The latest of thes apartment houses is that on the corner of Tenth and Madison streets, under construction for F. E. Adams. This building is considered by Knight to be a model of its kind. It is on a forty foot lot, and yet carries suites of apartments, five of four rooms each and one of five rooms. This building can now be inspected before the roof is on.

But Knight has not always confined himself to apartment houses. He has also been a builder of homes, and two of the most attractive design and arrangement have just been completed by him, one at 812 Trestle Glen Road, near the entrance to that popular residence park, and one at 1138 Excelsior Boulevard, overlooking Trestle Glen. These buildings are to be open for inspection today. The same care of arrangement has been used in building these homes as is used in building the apartment houses.

Knight has built more than half a million dollars worth of apartment houses and homes in the last year, and he is now working out one of the largest building programs in Oakland, with the intention of bringing to Oakland a large amount of outside money for investment and a large number of new residents.

MANTECA 'PHONE IMPROVEMENTS

C. W. and M. A. Forbes, owners of the Manteca Telephone Company, have applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to transfer to the Manteca Telephone Company, a corporation, the plant and equipment used in the operation of the utility in exchange for 400 shares of the capital stock of the corporation. The company asks for authority to issue 15 shares of its stock of the par value of $100 per share to secure funds to purchase a lot and erect a building for the use of the company. Authority is also sought to issue 20 shares to finance construction necessary to enlarge the plant and system. The company also wants to borrow $8000 on its note, the funds to be used in meeting the cost of constructing its proposed new building.

Builders' Exchange Bulletin

M. E. Hopper & Son have been doing some big work in all parts of Alameda county. They have the general contract upon two important units of the Alameda County Infirmary, the new power house and the new laundry. Both will be models of their kind. The sub-contractors on these buildings, under the Hopper are: Hoppin Lumber Co., lumber; National Mill & Lumber Co., mill work; King's Electrical Co., electric work; Tom Gilmme, plastering; W. P. Fuller & Co., glass and glazing; W. J. Rigney, tile floors; Scott Co., plumbing and heating; Maxwell Hardware Co., finish hardware; Roberts Mfg. Co., light fixtures; Simpson Mfg. Co., screens; Heafey, Moore & McNair, excavating; White & Gloor, brick work; Sunset Lumber Co., lumber; Oakland Roofing Co., roof; W. P. Fuller Co., glazing; Pacific Tank Co., silos; Maxwell Hardware Co., fixtures.

The members of the Builders' Exchange and their friends have been able to enjoy election returns of both the recent elections through the courtesy of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. On the evening of the primary election the general contractors were holding a meeting and received the returns. At the election on May 8 the Exchange was holding its athletic contests, and The TRIBUNE returns were read to the audience.

John Geary & Sons, sewer contractors, members of this Exchange, have the following contracts with the Great Western Power Co., also members of this Exchange: Underground conduit line on Seventeenth street and along Broadway and Telegraph avenue, and also on Webster street. Mr. Geary also has a contract with Sommarstrom Bros., members of the Exchange, for the sewer work on a new apartment house at Chicago avenue and Park boulevard.

The Dean Construction Co., members of this Exchange, have been awarded a contract to construct Giggling Camp, between Pacific Grove and Salinas.

Ottoman T. Hierich, consulting engineer, member of the Exchange, is getting out the steel fabrication details for the Gilroy High School.

Following are a few of the contracts which the Inlaid Floor Co., members of this Exchange, have under way for flooring: Roos Bros. building, Knowles, contractor; Ghirardelli residence, Cederborg, contractor; several apartment houses for Harry C. Knight, 1 on Haddon Road, 3 in Alameda; several houses for Marquis & Peake; several houses for Mason-McDuffie & Co.; the Warner residence, A. Peterson, contractor; group of houses for A. J. Pollard; apartment houses, Thad M. Tupper, contractor; Hill Apartments, Cuthbertson, contractor.

Can't Raise Ferry Rates

The application of the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company for authority to increase its passenger rates between Mare Island and the city of Vallejo from 2½ cents a single trip to 5 cents and from 5 cents a round trip to 10 cents, has been denied without prejudice by the Railroad Commission.

VERONICA SPRINGS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Big Concern Takes Over a Property With Nation Wide Reputation.

The famous Veronica Springs near Santa Barbara, with a reputation that is nation-wide, has been taken over by a new quarter of a million dollar corporation that intends to extend the marketing of Veronica Water to every part of the world. The new company is known as the Veronica Springs Company, and has been organized with C. C. Hightower of Oklahoma and Los Angeles as president; Ben A. Brooks as vice-president and marketing manager, and Brodie Hamilton as secretary and treasurer and plant manager.

It is proposed to make some innovations in the method of handling this really famous mineral water. A new sized bottle is being put on the market, about the size of the regular "split" and which is to contain one draught of the water. The famous blue label of the original Veronica Water will be retained, though the design will be altered.

The new management proposes a most aggressive campaign that will be carried into all parts of the country. This campaign will be the personal work of Ben A. Brooks.

HEAVY CROPS ON HOLLAND LAND

CLARKSBURG, Yolo Co., May 12.—Asparagus, fruit trees, sugar beets, beans and other high-value crops have supplanted grain hereabout, as is evidenced by a survey checked up by the Holland Land Company. In 1919 there were 15,000 acres in grain in the district, while now—an interval of just three crop seasons—only 1290 acres are sewed to grain. The intensive development of the agricultural area is reflected in the community planning work on the townsite, for the beautification of which Frederick N. Evans, superintendent of public parks at Sacramento, has been engaged and is now laying out the shrubbery and park.

No Extension of Dwight Way Line

The application of the West Berkeley Improvement Club for an order authorizing the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways to continue Dwight Way street car line northerly on Sixth street from its present terminus at the southerly intersection of University avenue with Sixth street, in Berkeley, along and upon Sixth street to the northern city limits of Berkeley, has been denied by the Railroad Commission.

SISKIYOU SERVICE.

A certificate has been granted by the Railroad Commission to G. A. Daggett and C. F. Moore, copartners, for the operation of an automobile stage line between Hornbrook and Cupco and intermediate points in Siskiyou County.

How often have you longed for room!

You like your neighbors all right. It would be lonely without them.

But there are many times when you wish they did not crowd so close.

Up in Montclair you can build on a ¼ or ½ acre for the same amount you would pay for a 50-foot lot in other parts of the city that are even further away from 14th and Broadway.

Your neighbors there—like you—will enjoy the seclusion and privacy of ample ground.

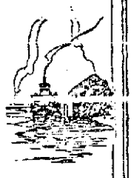
Before you build any place, go all over Montclair. It is a vast tract lying on both sides of the hills. You will be surprised to see how close-in some of the lots are.

DIRECTIONS—To reach the tract office, which is open every day, drive out Moraga road or Park boulevard. Or transfer from street car to Montclair bus at 40th and Piedmont. A telephone call to Lakeside 1600 will bring a representative to show you the tract, if you wish.

Realty Syndicate Co.
10th Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lake. 1600.

Interested in Farm Lands?

Then you will want to know more about what we assert advisedly is the very best land you can find in the State of California for the growing of Bartlett Pears, Sugar Beets, Beans, Asparagus, Garden Truck.



It Takes Real Land

and other factors to grow these crops successfully: river sediment soil, plenty of cheap water, favorable location as to transportation and markets, a high standard farming community, a moderated climate, a company financially strong—these are some of the advantages you will enjoy at Clarksburg on

Land Averaging $350 an Acre

in cost, on easy payments, with interest at 6%. Read the facts about our land 15 miles down river from Sacramento in our illustrated literature, *"Where It Pays to Farm."*

Write for a Copy

Holland Land Company

351 California Street, San Francisco
Capital National Bank Building, Sacramento
Clarksburg, Yolo County—on the Property

*Approved by California State Real Estate Commissioner.
*Member California Approved Land Settlement Association.

ADDRESS LETTERS TO THE SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

ANNOUNCEMENT!
ATTENTION!
BUILDERS AND HOUSE OWNERS

Are you selling your houses?

If you are not—something must be wrong with your selling arrangement. An injection of new blood may solve the difficulty.

Myran Brothers announce the opening of a House and Bungalow Sales Department in connection with their subdivision business.

That should be music to the ears of builders and individual owners of improved property who desire to sell.

ACTION—that's the word—quick ACTION. No dilly-dallying. If the property is salable—it will be sold. At least, a conscientious effort will be made to turn it.

WM. A. WALLACE, a real live wire, is in charge of the department. Come in and get acquainted with him.

MYRAN BROTHERS
211-212-213-214 TAPSCOTT BUILDING,
NINETEENTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Telephones—Lakeside 2958, Lakeside 1205

On Beautiful Palm Drive

Terms Less Than Rent

$7750 to $8500

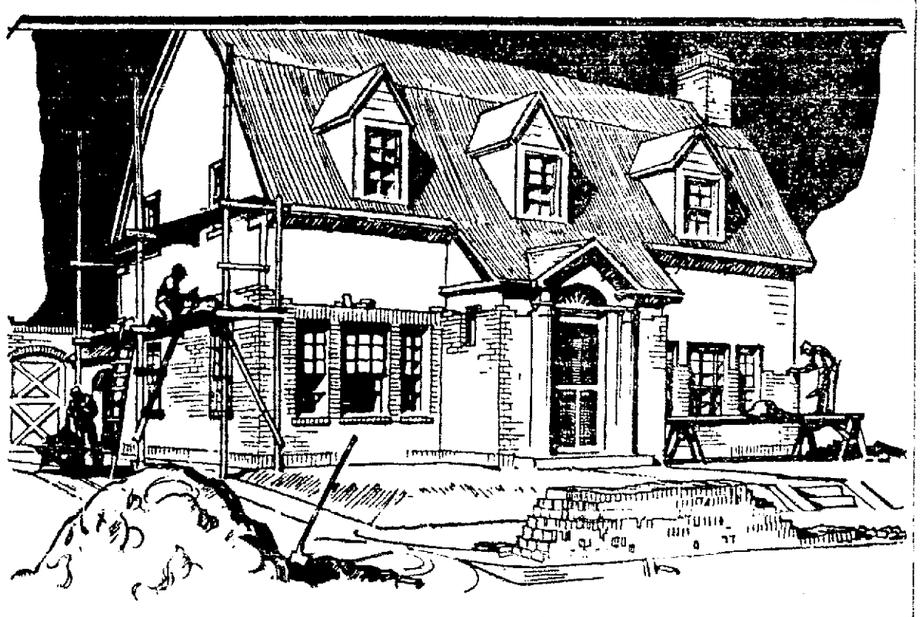
This is one of the Eight Beautiful Homes to select from

A wonderful opportunity for you. For the first time in the history of Piedmont you can buy at these prices and on our low terms in this Beautiful Park, close to new Piedmont High School and cars. Every home is new and of the latest design.

Open Sunday, Between 10 and 6 o'clock

Drive out Grand avenue to Wildwood to Palm Drive, and see the wonderful setting for these beautiful homes.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., Near Franklin
Phones: Lakeside 243 and Lakeside 1196
Oakland, California



REMODEL with Dickey Face Brick

New dwellings for old—charm instead of ugliness—*beauty* and artistry instead of dilapidation—you can such transformations on every street.

A DICKEY FACE BRICK veneer, quickly and economically applied, works the magic change. Sometimes the entire structure is so treated—sometimes one or two stories only.

Even an artistically designed pergola, walk or steps will enhance an old building's appearance in a way that one would scarcely think possible.

The variety of warm, beautiful tones and textures of DICKEY FACE BRICK make available to the skilled mason and architect an almost limitless number of bonds, patterns and carpet treatments for this work.

Let our service department put you in touch with competent masons and architects familiar with Dickey Face Brick for remodeling and building.

Send for these Booklets
About:
DICKEY FACE BRICK ☐
DICKEY MASTERTILE ☐

DICKEY FACE BRICK
MANUFACTURED BY
LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS
604 MISSION ST., SAN FRANCISCO BUILDERS EXCHANGE, OAKLAND

Now **Father** *can play too!*

Add to the enthusiastic lovers of Lake Orinda homesites one more individual---that's FATHER. For last week construction work was started on a

Golf Course

to be built right across the way from the wooded hillside that forms the homesites of

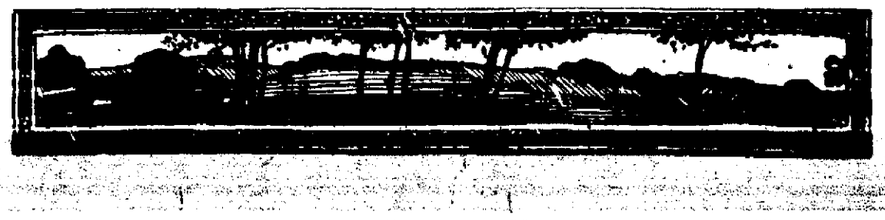
Lake Orinda

A place now for the whole family to play. A home for everyone who is fond of outdoor life. Here within easy commuting distance of Oakland and Berkeley you can build a home that is more than just a place to stay—it's a place to LIVE.

If you are one of the few East Bay citizens who has not yet come under the spell of Lake Orinda, drive out with the family and see this unusual tract. Come with your lunch, for you'll stay all day. Come today!

DIRECTIONS
Out the Tunnel road, thru the tunnel and follow the arrows.

INFORMATION
For information, telephone Robert Brent Mitchell, Lakeside 546.



40 LOTS FOR SALE. 40 LOTS FOR SALE.

HAVE YOU SEEN
The Garden Spot of
EAST OAKLAND?
If You Have Not You Owe It To Yourself To See

CALAVERAS TERRACE

OAKLAND'S FASTEST GROWING DISTRICT

BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOTS—Oil Macadam Street, Sewer, Water, Electricity, Gas, etc.

ON THE CAR LINE. Close to Schools, Stores, Churches, etc.

We give FREE with every lot $150.00 worth of lumber and building material, enough to build a neat home.

LARGE LOTS from $500.00 up

Including Material

ON VERY EASY TERMS

TO GET THERE: Take Leona (K) car at 13th and Broadway, get off at Rose avenue and Calaveras. By Auto: Drive out High street to Hopkins, turn to right, one block to tract office. From San Francisco: Take Key Route boat, 22nd street train, transfer to Leona (K) car at Key Route Inn, get off at Rose avenue and Calaveras.

Salesmen on tract every day. For further information call

Realty Subdivision Company, Inc.
REALTORS

1414 Franklin Street Phone Lakeside 8030

LOOK FOR AUTO WITH BANNER
5 LITTLE FARMS
RIGHT IN FRUITVALE—LEVEL AND RICH.
QUARTER AND HALF ACRES TO BE CLOSED OUT
YOUR OWN TERMS
COME TO HOPKINS AND LINCOLN AVE.
SUNDAY

40 LOTS FOR SALE

Little Garden Home with Vegetables and Fruit
Level; rich soil; the best little home place in Oakland
YOUR OWN TERMS
Sale Saturday and Sunday
Come to Hopkins and Lincoln Avenue
Look for Autos with banner
Only 5 Pieces Left
For Maps and Appointment, Box M54882, Tribune

A— Lake Dist. Sacrifice
Level lot, fashionable neighborhood, ½ blk. to car, 45x132—$1675.

View lot, East Piedmont, 2 blks. to Lakeshore ave., 3 blks. to Key Route, 50x138; $1690, terms $400.

BUSINESS CORNER
near San Leandro, $25 a ft., 53x269 ft., fronting on E. 14th st.; terms $500 cash. A real bargain.

E. 14th st. Business Property, ¾ acre fronting on E. 14th st and adjoining large market. Price $2000, easy terms. Open Sunday.
McHENRY and ELLIS
1433 Franklin st. Oak. 1962

A NICE LITTLE
¼ ACRE HOME.
It is 50x227 ft. and level, 2 blks. from Hopkins car, nr. schools, stores, etc., with gas, elect. and water. Good streets included in price of $825. The terms are $25 down and ... to build, have garden, chickens, etc. Live as you should live, in this wonderful ... opportunity. Box M ..., Tribune.

A BEAUTIFUL CORNER ON COLLEGE AVE.
One of the most attractive apartment house sites in Berkeley. 125 feet on College, 120 deep. S. P., Oakland and Berkeley transportation. Wonderful possibilities. Attractive in price.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
6099 CLAREMONT AT COLLEGE.

A—REAL LOT BARGAINS
65th Ave., Havenscourt........ $250
Corner on 17th Ave $700
82nd Ave., N. of E. 14th St..... $450
Brookdale Ave. $800
..., Berkeley $410
Elcentro, 4th Ave. $800
Santa Ray, 60x145 .... $1500
Park Blvd. corner, 50x90 .... $2500
MEADER, 406 11th st., Oak. 6508.

BY OWNER
85x120 (¼ acre) in Montclair, with wonderful view. This is in the fastest growing section of Montclair and is a sacrifice at $1250, on easy terms. Box M121988, Tribune.

A Chance to Make Money
E. 14th st. lot 71 by 165 feet at $125 a foot. This will be worth $200 a foot within a year. Owner, 3940 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 142.

A BARGAIN—34 lots, all level in Berkeley, desirable neighborhood, suitable for bungalows. Bank mortgage $3750, price $8000. Box M141068, Tribune.

AA—Lot 102nd ave., 40x100, just 100 ft. of E. 14th; st. wk. done. Sacrifice cash, $700. Ph San Leandro 168. 1329 E. 14th, San Leandro.

AA—4 choicest lots San Leandro, valued $6000. Will sell for $4000 cash. Fronting 3 sts., or $4500 terms. Sell separate. Ph. San Leandro 168. 1329 E. 14th, San Leandro.

... 41st. Three frontages. Apply to owner. Phone San Mateo 241.

A LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS LOT 50x110; on Grosvenor place at Mathews Sta. Owner Oak. 6508.

A FEW cheap building lots and business lots on 14th st., cheap ... ... E. 14th st. Elm. 317.

BUSINESS LOT
A SAFE INVESTMENT
$12 Down And $12 Mo.
Grocers, notion stores, barbers, shoemakers, delicatessen stores, etc. wanted on Hopkins st., near 35th ave., in the fast growing Upper Fruitvale district. Stores are rented as fast as built. Everybody makes money. Only 8 lots left. Selling them for $12 down and $12 mo. One woman making 25% on her investment. Nothing like it anywhere. Double your money in no time. One corner sold for $1200, buyer now refuses $2500. Big profit on small investment. Also a few residence lots for $10 down. All improvements in and paid for. Come and see. Golden opportunity for merchants, builders or small investors. No risk. You buy direct of owner. Now is the time. Principals only. C. R. HAMMERSMITH, 3522 Hopkins near 35th ave. Take ... car and get off at end of Hopkins st. line.

BROADWAY LOT SNAP
$500 cash will handle 32x145, west side Broadway, 160 ft. south of 40th st. Key Route station. Pay $500 cash, with option to buy for $7000 on or before 5 yrs., int. 6%. Immediate possession; biggest snap in Oakland. Owner must have immediate money. Act today. Means quick action. Oakland 328. Owner, evening, Merritt 2555.

BUILDING LOT
SNAP FOR SMALL HOUSE
½ blk. from Hopkins car near Laurel; level with water, elect. and gas. Full price $275; 25x100; $37.50 down, $3.75 per month. Move in. Hurry. 3 of them together. Box M127301, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
$375—level 40x120, near local cars. Best buy in Oakland. Call 3449 Fruitvale Ave. Phone Frvl. 235.

A REAL BARG.—40-ft., double front., Hopkins st., nr. 14th ave. ...

COME AND GET 'EM
16 lots in Berkeley Highlands, 40x100; paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sewer, etc., all in and paid for. Wonderful view of bay. Close to Arlington street car. Each lot only $350, $35 cash and $5 each month. "Can you beat it?" Phone Lakeside 2658 or Lakeside 1265. Evenings Fruitvale 4882 J. Ask for PAUL TILLER, exclusively.

... PIEDMONT ... College Ave ... 40 or 50 ft. lots low as $1275; fine view; rich soil; level. Patton st. bet. Bdwy. and Chabot road. Owner. 5552 Birch Court.

CORNER LOT, BARGAIN
Havenscourt district, 50x100; $1150 cash or $1250 on terms. See Mr. Garraro, 5812 E. 14th st. ...

EAST OAKLAND'S WARM BELT CLOSE TO CARS
Large lot; enough material to build a neat home. Total price $800. Easy terms. Box M117115, Tribune.

EAST OAKLAND CORNER
50 foot frontage. Street work all in now and paid for. Fine soil, perfectly level. Building neighborhood. Three blocks to good car service. Price on easy terms $1100. Box M109870, Tribune.

EQUITY in 50x160 lot in Piedmont in exchange for stocks, bonds or enclosed automobile. Box M118586, Tribune.

2 LOTS, each 50x143 ft. Apply 557 Joaquin ave., San Leandro.

EAST 21ST ST.
bet. 5th and 7th aves.; 40x125; $1700.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 Broadway. Oakland 228.

FINE LOT, $565
37½x100, level, fine climate; Hopkins car ½ block, dandy for 2-room house. Easy terms. Box M137988, Tribune.

GROVE ST., 50x100
For sale at $85 front ft. Lowest priced lot on Grove nr. 40th st. Fine location for apts. or stores. Key Realty Co., 3929 Teleg. Pd. ...

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

Close-in Acreage
near San Leandro, 1 acre level, berries and chickens; 2 blks. to carline; $1100.
Lot 173x250, 1 a.; on cor. bet. 14th st. and blvd.; good soil, good drainage, 3 blks. to carline; $1200; easy terms.
Lot 120x245; ⅔ a., level, rich soil, nr. carline; ideal for poultry; $850; $275 cash, $10 mo.
CHICKEN RANCH, 1 ACRE.
4 rooms, veg., berries, chicken houses, 1 block to car line; $2050.
3 a., nr. 14th st. car line; ideal for country home; fruit, poultry, berries or garden; $3380; easy terms.
McHENRY & ELLIS
1433 Franklin st. Oak. 1962.

FRUITVALE ½ acre, $250 down, bal. $15 month. Total $1250. Box F15493, Tribune.

GROVE ST. BARGAIN
NEAR 46TH, $1400.
Fine level building lot just right for stores, ... See me at once. W. S. Craig, Piedmont 80.

Have You Pined for a Home?
Then buy this acre in Pinehaven; improved, orchard, etc.; 1-3 down, balance like small rent.
Phone Lakeside 4919
Address: H. C. BECK,
1846 Pinehaven road,
Oakland.

HAVE beaut. lot. Build to suit. Terms. Spec. Span. arch. I have ... plans. Box M109982, Tribune.

HERE'S a bargain in lots on Lincoln ave., near Hopkins st., 125x140, for only $2750, on easy terms. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st., Oakland. Ph. Fruit. 2633.

IT MUST BE SOLD
... is why this 6-room almost new bungalow with large sleeping porch, making 3 bed rooms, is offered at this unusual low price; hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, large fireplace, garage; only $3750; terms. 4711 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 1068.

LAKE DISTRICT LOTS
Located on Excelsior Ave. 65 ft frontage, 1 block from park; 4 lots to be sold at sacrifice.
L. S. HUGHES with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243

LAKE DISTRICT LOT
Fine level lot; restricted; near Lakeshore Key Route. Owner will sacrifice at $1675. Merritt 1657

LOT, Moraga ave., Piedmont, 72 by 151; garage, level street and sidewalk in. $1600. Add. 2902 Grove st.

LAKE DIST. — $1400
Apt. or flat site, 2 blks. from Lake. See Mr. Traynor, Seulberger & Dunham, 1706 Bdway. Oakland 1461.

LOT 40x100, lot, Brookdale and ... $500 terms. 2711 Octavia st.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS
My fine home ... lot, ... wooded; close to Matthews station. A BARGAIN only. Phone Lake 7232.

LOT, 41st and Manila, 35x111. Owner. Frvl. 1650.

MAXWELL Park — Key lot with frontage of 112 feet on carline. Moderate restrictions. This is an ideal home site in one of the most beautiful and rapid growing residence districts of Oakland. $950 cash or terms. Phone Fruitvale 2365W or 1638 51st ave.

McKINLEY STREET
Excelsior Heights; 53X100; $2100.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 Broadway. Oakland 228. Evenings Phone Merritt 5611.

NURSES-DOCTORS
See this wonderful view lot, wooded, with winding roads. Right here in Piedmont Hills, a dandy for a summer home site. Full price, $325; $32.50 down, $3.25 per month, and you will think you are in the Sierras. 20 min. from Broadway. Oh Boy! Box M63729, Tribune.

OWNER LEAVING
Will sacrifice beautiful cor. at Park Boulevard and Chatham Way. A beauty, and a bargain. Hurry. MEADER, 406 11th St., Oak. 6508.

PIEDMONT LOTS
Cor., 77x110, $1750, also inside lot 50x110, $1700, terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

PIEDMONT lot, 40x100, $1750; for sale or exchange. Call 267 Oakmont ave., off Spring and Lakeshore.

PIEDMONT level view lot, only $18 per ft.; rear driveway; my loss. Merritt 1061, evenings.

RUNNING CREEK
Covered with pine trees just off Thorn road; 52x197; elect., gas and phone. Oh Boy! What a homesite; 20 min. from Broadway; $565. Your own terms. Box M63730, Tribune.

SPECIAL OFFER!
$10 DOWN BUYS THIS $395 LOT
You can have this choice 35x127 lot, 1 blk. to cars, stores, etc. Elect., sewers, gas. Small house permitted. ... appointment write at once F. Hodapp, Box M62809, Tribune.

... Vista ave., off Everett, 4th ave. Heights. Price $1500, terms to suit. Phone owner, Ala. 2521 evenings.

The Peak of Montclair!
For sale—5 1-20 acres overlooking Oakland and the bay. Inquire of owner, A. Rohrweber, West on Edith st. near Moraga ave.

UPPER PIEDMONT
... near school and cars. A real bargain, $2100.
E. CARL BANK,
469 15th Street Oak. 1590

VIEW lot, 40x135; owner; M. 3516.

WILL SELL my E. Oak lot for song and will carry the tune. Too small for me. All imp., nr. new Gen. Elect. plant; $15 front ft. Box M62735, Tribune.

17 fine building lots in Turlock, terms or exchange for Oakland or Berkeley property. Ph. Ber. 1476.

50 LOTS in Key Route Acres; prices from $450 up. Terms can be arranged to suite. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins St., Oak. Fruit. 2633.

3 LOTS CHEAP
35 x 100 — $525
40 x 100 — $800
35 x 125 — $700
Good East Oakland district. Improvements all in and paid for. YOUR TERMS. Will sell 1 or more and let you build what you want. Get going. Box M54533, Tribune.

$250 CASH
Three bungalow lots at Moraga Hgts., Redwood Canyon. This was the price paid 7 years ago; water piped to lots. 484 35th st.

$10 DOWN
will secure this level lot, 2 blks from E. 14th st. car line; fully imp. $525. Box M 63734 Tribune.

$1050 PIEDMONT LOT
... for lot in unattractive district. View of whole bay. Phone Pied. 633W.

44TH AND MARKET STS.
Must sell, $500.
Phone after 6 p. m. Oak. 7325.

FINE level lot, 50x150. See E. J. Rich, 1524 Franklin. Lake. ...

A SMALL DEPOSIT DOES IT
Come to Hopkins and Lincoln Ave.

WITHIN 3 DAYS AFTER THE LUMBER WAS DELIVERED MR. BAKEWEEL'S DINNER WAS COOKING IN THE HOME SHOWN ABOVE. HE PAYS RENT TO HIMSELF. IT WILL NOT BE LONG BEFORE THE MONEY SO SAVED WILL BE USED TO ADD MORE ROOMS TO HIS HOME.

How long are you going to pay out your dollars for the privilege of living in the other man's house? Not long if you come out here and see what your neighbor is doing.

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN HAVE

1. A DANDY LITTLE GARDEN.
2. SOME NICE FRUIT TREES.
3. GET 6 FAT HENS.
4. HAVE SOME BABY CHICKS
5. NICE FLOWERS.

1. LEVEL RICH SOIL.
2. GAS AND ELECTRICITY.
3. WATER.
4. GOOD STREETS
5. STORE AND SCHOOLS.

No Hill Side Stuff. Only 5 Pieces

65x151—LEVEL AND RICH SOIL ON LINCOLN AVENUE NEAR HOPKINS

TERMS EASY
YOU BRING A SMALL DEPOSIT

These Are
2—43 x 151
1—65 x 151
2—135x151

YES $700 BUYS ONE

REMEMBER HOPKINS AND LINCOLN AVE.
LOOK FOR AUTO WITH BANNER

COME TO SALE THIS WAY: TAKE HOPKINS CAR, GET OFF AT LINCOLN AVENUE—JUST THINK, ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM FRUITVALE AVENUE.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 12 and 13
Only 23 Minutes From 12th and Broadway

Stop and think how close in this is for a little city farm, and you can have one for less than $2.00 per week.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.
Lakeside 516 408 Syndicate Bldg. Evenings, Berk. 2563J

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

A GOOD BUY
THE LAST BIG PIECE
40 Acres
BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVIDING WITHIN OAKLAND CITY LIMITS, WITH FOOTHILL BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
Low Price
For Quick Sale
BREED & BANCROFT, 1206 Bdwy.

APT. SITES
2 beautiful view lots, 2 blks. from the lake, 52½x125 each. Only $50 per foot.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Lake 1196. Open Sundays.

A LAKESIDE LOT
2 blocks from lake, scenic, desirable building site at bargain price. See Mr. Alexander with
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway.

A FINE corner lot near Key Route sta. Apply ... Claremont ave., bet. 60th and Colby.

Broadmoor
The Ideal Spot to Build Your Home
¼-Acre Pieces
A WELL BUILT UP SECTION OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES.
LOTS AS LOW AS
$1000
See Broadmoor Today
Call at Broadmoor office, E. 14th st and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Breed & Bancroft, 1266 Broadway.

CLEAN-UP SALE
8 LOTS
Just off Grand Ave
From $1600 to $2600.
Office open Sundays.
SEULBERGER AND DUNHAM 1706 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1461.

CORNER LOTS. I have two lovely corner lots on Hopkins st., 2 blocks east of Fruitvale ave. Drive out and see how this district is building up. I have priced these lots to sell and will arrange terms with buyer. A. W. Owen, 2518 Hopkins st.

A DANDY 40-ft. lot, Rockridge, will sacrifice. Gray, 227 Bacon bldg.

JEAN, nr. Santa Rosa—75-foot lot; fine view. Piedmont 7023.

TWO big lots in Richmond district; worth $600; sell for $200 cash. 2814 Peralta ave., Fruitvale.

... lot Fruit. 4025J.

¼ ACRE nr. Mills College; choice view; garden soil. Plans change; wish equity. M. 5727.

$325 per front foot; lot 50x150; old improvements; near Physicians' bldg. and Museum site. Values ... Box S2132, Trib.

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued.

PIEDMONT GEM
One of the best res. lots in Piedmont, 75x200, close to cars and school; wonderful view, splendid homes, either side; no hills. Quick sale, $2300; worth double.
... 417 15th st.

BEAUT. Rockridge, view lot, cheap. Berk. 4411 W., eve. only.

$10,000—Snap, Vacant, 2½ blocks to 12th and Brdwy.; lot 25x100; $200 per front foot below value. Box S21228, Tribune.

TITLES SEARCHED.

BRING in the old search; save from $2.50 to $20 on your title work. Pacific Abstract Co., Inc., Henshaw bldg. Oakland 2625.

40A LOTS WANTED

GOOD view lot, Oak. or Pied. Mrs. Warren, 5727 Ocean View Drive.

HAVE $1400 due me on Eastern property, payable $20 per mo. Would like to exchange for good building lot Oakland or Berkeley. Box M118864, Tribune.

IN SAN LEANDRO or vicinity; 5 to 10 acres, good land for Japanese ...

PAY $800 each for good lots; good district ...

SPOT cash for bargains in good district. Give price and full details. Box M137561, Tribune.

Will Pay Cash For One
or more building lots.
MEADER, 406 11th St., Oak. 6508

WILL PAY $1000 cash for lot close in; good dist. Lake. 7...

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

Broadmoor
EXCEPTIONALLY
Attractive Homes
WITH ¼ ACRE GARDEN YARDS
TERMS ON SOME AS LOW AS
$500 DOWN
Start Your Home Now.
See These Opportunities Today.
Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Breed & Bancroft, 1266 Broadway.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms. and bkfst. nk., tile bath, recess tub and shower, tile sink, hdw. flrs throughout, all built-in features, vent over stove; screen porch and gar.; 2 blks. to S. P. sta., handy to 2 car lines; $5500; terms. 1909 55th ave., owner. Elmhurst 1767.

BIG REDUCTION
Owner must sell six room modern bungalow. 5528 Foothill Blv., bank loan $3500. A good buy for future value. Price $5500.

BARGAIN
New Home
Lake District
ATTRACTIVE DESIGN—6 ROOMS
$1000 Down
Near Grand ave. and Lakeview School.
EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE
Terms arranged on balance.
BREED & BANCROFT, 1206 Brdwy.

A—$5750, 5-rm. bungalow nearly finished, close to all Alameda cars and trains, lot 150 feet deep, 1528 9th st., Alameda.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

BARGAIN
LAKE DISTRICT
Leaving Oakland; will sell ... $2250 under market. English type; view; restricted dist.; 4 yrs. old; beautiful living room, large dining room, artistic sun room, 4 sunny bed rooms, hardwood floors, piped for furnace, Rado heaters, linoleum, gas range included; 1 block Lakeshore cars, garage, choice shrubs and lawns; about front, $5200, terms.
621 Boulevard Way
Lakeside 5252.

A—641 Fairmount, nr. Moss—7-rm. 2-story, modern residence; foreclosure sale. Lakeside 6692 6 p. m.

A BARGAIN, new 4-rm. house in Fruitvale for $2500, $500 down. Owner. Box M 122072, Trib.

... owner, new 5-rm. cement home east of College ave., on Chabot Rd.; basement, garage, furnace. ... Pied. 1459 W.

CENTRAL PIEDMONT
A real home in a high class district ... finished in gum, 3 bedrms., bkfst. room, kitchen in old ivory; bath with separate shower; hrdwd. floors all rooms; large basmt.; coal furnace, automatic water heater; lot 42x220 ft.; 1 blk. to cars. $7250, very easy terms.

PIEDMONT DISTRICT
New home sacrificed; finest Italian type, 2 story, cement exterior, 4 large bedrooms, extra large living room, 2 baths, basement, furnace, garage ... priced at $11,000; $2000 cash.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY
for anyone wanting new home. Owner leaving city and forced to sacrifice nearly new cement bungalow, 5 rooms and bkfst. nk. Separate garage, lawn and garden. All kitchen furnishings, including stove, dishes, linen, etc., and all drapes and curtains go with the house. Close to all transportation and schools. $6000, easy terms.

A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME
in the Park blvd. district. Nearly new cement bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, large closets; garage; excellent view; fine neighborhood. $6850, terms. Open Sunday.
McHENRY & ELLIS,
1433 Franklin st. Oakland 1962

COME TO LAKELAND TODAY
and let us show you some of the prettiest and best built English type 5 and 6 roomed bungalows in Oakland. Take G car going east and get off at Woodruff ave., or motor out to Hopkins and Woodruff avenue. You will be delighted and will make a selection if really desirous of owning your own home. Some are sold—they are going fast; two are ready to move in, and, if not in a hurry, you may select your own interior decorations for the others. Low prices. Easy terms.
JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor
LOBBY HOTEL ST. MARK
LAKE. 421.

CLOSE to Piedmont ave.; 5 rooms; 2 bed rms.; all hardwood floors; new light fixtures; all rooms large and light, large lot; close to cars, trains and schools; price reduced to $5000; $1650 cash, balance $40 per mo. Call Mr. Perkins, Oak. 5210.

GET YOUR HOME FREE NOW

Say good-bye to your landlord. Let your rent buy a beautiful ¼ acre. Plenty room for the children.

Have a garden and fruit trees. Raise all the chickens you want.

Start in immediately to be independent. Have a place to call home when you are too old to work any longer.

BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE
is undoubtedly the best buy in the Eastbay district today.

This is the finest view property in America, and we say this without reserve. Let us prove it.

¼-ACRE HOMESITES
... as low as $275. This ... free lumber, hardware, concrete, etc., to build a neat rustic two room bungalow. $10 secures one for you.

Come out Sunday and see hundreds of others that have taken advantage of our wonderful offer. Visit with them and see how well satisfied they are. We are particular to whom we sell in

BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE
They are the type that make real neighbors, they will be glad to help you build your house in this beautiful terrace. To reach

BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE
From San Francisco, take S. P. Ninth Street Loop train. Off at San Pablo Avenue. Albany branch office half block north, 816 San Pablo Avenue.

From Oakland, take Richmond car No. 2 off at Main street. Branch office half block north, 816 San Pablo Avenue.

Sale in Charge of
FRANK W. EPPERSON, Realtor
1440 Broadway, Top Floor Phone Lakeside 1600

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

CROCKER HIGHLANDS
Attractive 2-story cement home situated in the most exclusive residential district. Contains a large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room with bath downstairs, and 3 bed rooms, 2 baths and enclosed sleeping porch upstairs, also large basement with gas furnace. Owner is leaving town and is willing to sell for only $13,500; terms. Robt. W. Caine with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 223-26 1st National Bank bldg. Phone Oak. 2950.

COME OUT SUNDAY
and see the 14 artistic bungalows we are building on Excelsior ave., between Bruce st. and 14th ave. Some 5 and some 6 rms and bkfst. nook, all large rms., basement and garage, every known built-in feature, oak flrs., ... tile sink, built-in bath and shower; an ideal location, near high and grammar schools, cars and K. R. Prices range from $5950 to $6450. Your own terms. Phone Oakland 925.

CLAREMONT
CORNER RESIDENCE
Price Only $8500
3 bedrooms, large reception hall and living room with big open fireplace. This home is in first class condition. A garden spot at a sacrifice. Open every afternoon for inspection. Owner, 254 Hillcrest road, Berkeley.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS
Beautiful 2-story cement home on large lot; fine rose garden; splendid view, 4 good-sized bed rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, large basement, hot air furnace, garage; 6 years old; extremely attractive throughout; the price is $18,500, and is low. Wheeler Sells with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First National Bank bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

CLAREMONT DIST.
Hearne Street.
Very modern, well-built house; fine lot, garage, view, etc.

PRICE RIGHT
Very easy terms for reliable people.
R. WHITEHEAD,
207 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Oakland.
Phone Oakland 1281.

CEMENT BUNGALOW
Located 2237 Park Blvd., facing beautiful private park; has five large rooms and enclosed sleeping porch, newly painted and papered throughout, hardwood floors, open fireplace, large buffet, etc. Price $6750. Open for inspection Sunday, or Phone J. F. Chambers, Lakeside 91, for appointment.

CLOSE IN SNAP
7 rms. in front and 4-rm. cottage in rear rent for $30, front cottage rents for $50, modern; all for $6500; terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lakeside 1196.
Open Sundays.

CITY FARM
... acre, 8-rm. house not completed, but livable; a bargain; $3800; $700 cash, $25 per month.
OLSEN REALTOR. 6014 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 2461.

CASH BARGAINS
5 rooms and slp. pch.; lot 40x110; basement, hdw. flrs, fireplace, French doors in liv. room; $3650 terms; ... cash. This won't last. 4566 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 111.

CLAREMONT BUY
6-rm. cement bungalow, large lot, close to Tech High, walking dist. to K. R., only $5700. Pied. 1138, Broadway Realty Co., 4107 Bdwy.

CLAREMONT bungalows: Clever rustic 6-r., oak flrs., $4850; sunny shingled 5 rms., $3650; mod. cement ... lot, $4000. Young, 5502 Telegraph. P. 2251.

CLOSE IN
Fine 6-rm. home; lge. lot; walk. distance. Only $4500; on easy terms.
BOLTON REALTY CO.
453 19th St. Oakland 4211

CASH BUYERS SEE THIS
5 rooms, plastered in and out, elevated room, cement basement, ... 4562W.

CLIFTON ST., 476; brand new 5-rm. bung., just complt., gar. and basement, latest features, all hdw. flrs., 1 block Claremont K. R. Pied. 4370 J.

CROCKER Highlands; 10-r. home; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, double garage; gardens, $18,500, $14,000 down; mtge. $4500, at 6% can be increased. Box M132332, Tribune.

COTTAGE, furnished, 4 rms. and bath; $2850. Will take small mortgage. Owner. Apply 3530 Douglas st. nr. 35th ave.

CHARMING Rockridge bungalow, very complete; marine view. Owner ... Thomas street.

COTTAGE, 4 rooms, large cement basement, garage; lot 50x150; one block from cars. For sale by owner. Phone Elmhurst 1156.

COLONIAL cottage, Chestnut st.; 7 rms., gar. Lot 40x135. Lake. 1122.

Dickie Sunshine Homes
BEAUTIFUL BERKELEY HOMES.
3 5-rm. artistic bungalows; breakfast room, garage, hardwood flrs. throughout; built-in features; built-in bath tub with shower; artistic fireplace that's different; kitchen a dream; out of the fog belt; plenty of sunshine all day; east exposure; 40 ft lot, close to S. F. locals. Just the place for the kiddies. Houses well built and different from any you have seen. A home you'll be proud to own. Sold on terms. Price? That's the surprise. Buy direct from ... Sacramento and Allston way, Berkeley. Take Teleg. ave. car to University and Sacto. street, walk two blocks south.
Walter B. Dickie. Pied. 4418 J.

FOR SALE, 2 lots 48x125, 6-room house, bath, wash room, basement, $3500. 5503 MacCall st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Delightful Sunny Bungalow
Four large rooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors, open fireplace, buffet, etc., large lot. Price $3650, $500 cash, $30 per month. Take Elmhurst car to Jones ave., walk south to Pippin street, one block east on Pippin street, or Phone Lakeside 91 for appointment. J. F. Chambers, Owner and Builder.

DICKIE
SUNSHINE HOMES
Just what you have been looking for. 5 rooms, breakfast room, laundry, cabinet kitchen, large living room, sunny entrance, something new in fireplace; garage. Owner on ground Sunday afternoon. Take 38th ave. car, walk on Brookdale ave. to No. 2626 35th ave. Phone Piedmont 1445J.

DIRT CHEAP, $3850
Cozy 5-room rustic bungalow; lot 40x121; schools, cars, trains 3 blks. Will also include range and linoleum, water heater and curtains; any reasonable terms. 4566 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 111.

DECIDE quickly or sale is off. 6-r. mod. bung., nicely fur., 3 bedr., gar., bsmt. Lot 40x100, 2 blks to B'way. Cent. Oak. Key Realty Co., 3929 Tel. ave. On show Sundays only.

ELMHURST bungalow, 5 rms. and breakfast nook. Hdwd. floors. Garage. $4200.
WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

ELEGANT 6-rm. home, strictly modern; sleeping deck; attic; furnace, hot water, garden, garage; near Ashby ave. No objection to colored. Price $7000; furniture included. Terms. Owner. Box M 139680, Tribune.

ESTATE SALE
6-r. cott., good cond. 51 Shafter. Price $2750. Box S 21260 Tribune.

E-Z-E-Z-E-Z-E-Z
Terms; 3 new 5-r. bung. See E. J. Rich, 1524 Franklin. Fruit. 4481J.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Ideal for doctor, private school, high class boarding house or funeral parlors; lot 176x275 feet clear to build; A-1 site for apts.; $17,000 will handle, or will lease for $300 per mo., 5 minutes 14th and Broadway, bet. Telegraph and Broadway, very fine neighborhood; mansion of 17 rooms, 4 baths, running water in bedrooms, hardwood floors, elevator, telephones, beautiful fixtures, fine hot water heating plant, sleeping and sun porches, 2 ranges in kitchen, detached club room, artistic gardens, lawns, tennis court, 2 sty. garage for 4 cars; house modern in every detail. See Mr. E. L. Gurney.
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster. Lake. 2700.

FOR SALE
1-story cement bungalow, less than year old; 5 rooms and sleeping porch, breakfast room, large cement basement, very large garage; large beautiful living room full length of house; situated in Piedmont Manor, one of the best growing localities in the Eastbay district. Price $8650; terms. Open for inspection all day Sunday. Number 52 Manor Drive, Piedmont. Phone Piedmont 4995 or see Mr. Arendt with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4880.

FRUITVALE HOMES
Lovely new bungalows, oak floors throughout, tile sinks, inlaid linoleum, garages, large living rooms, beautiful inside finish; $4500-$4850, with $500-$750 down and $45; reduction for larger cash payment. See these for well built attractive homes; good value. Open Sunday.
FRED O. HOWE CO., REALTORS,
2240 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Small modern bungalow, hardwood flrs.; 1 block from S. P. station and school house; 5-cent fare to Oakland ... orchard, all kinds of berries, chicken houses and runways; lot 66⅔x135 ft., room for another house if desired; ideal climate; $3850; part cash, balance very easy terms. 2052 81st ave., Oakland.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New cement bungalow, 5 R. and bkf. R. Strictly up-to-date. As good as a corner. 4908 Manila ave., near Tech. High and grammar schools. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Terms.

FREE WATER
100x200 in warm belt, 4 big level lots facing 2 streets; 5 r. house, fine well, windmill, tank, some fruit. $6000, half cash. Owner, 3538 Quigley ... car. Sundays or evenings.

FRUITVALE BUNGALOW
Four rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; lot 35½x80, rustic finish, hrdwd. floors; nr. 2 carlines, school and bus. center; $500 handles or will trade for apt. house. See Mr. Davis, 408 12th st., room 202.

From Owner. 4th Ave.
New 5-room cement bungalow, all latest built-in features, gar., bkfst. rm., basement. 4308 Division st., off Wellington ave. Open Sunday.

F-O-R
Bargain in homes, large or small. See M. W. Cardwell; he sells cheaper. Oak. 6293. 1330 Webster St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Compelled to sacrifice my modern 6-rm. stucco bungalow, partly furnished, beautiful yard; Fourth Ave Heights; terms. Merritt 901.

FOR SALE — Bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast nook. 1350 Curtis st., Berkeley, near Key Route station, West Brae. Owner on premises after 12, Sunday. Price $3900. Terms easy.

FURNISHED 7-roomed house for sale; lot 50x150; on S. F. transportation; fruit trees and berries; $4200; cash $1400, balance mortgage. 1816 9th st., Berkeley.

FIVE large rooms; also den, breakfast nook and separate shower; built 18 months. A real bargain. Buy direct from owner. 3271 Sterling ave., Alameda.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A WONDERFUL HOME

Piedmont's choicest. Climate, view and environment. Just the place for a family with children of school age. Grammar and high school walking distance. Four charming bedrooms, delightful sleeping porch, two tiled bathrooms, living and dining rooms splendidly proportioned, opening up beautifully for entertaining. Very attractive alcove sun porch opening off of living rooms, pleasant kitchen, butler and pass pantries, the best in decorating, fine fixtures, Oriental quarters, charming garden, all varieties of shrubbery, over 100 feet frontage. Price $18,500. No.160.

BUILD A MANSION-INDIAN GLEN

Adjoining Lake Shore Highlands to the east and Crocker Highlands to the south, on Indian Trail. Building sites of nearly one and one half acres. Splendid results in landscape gardening can be obtained on this magnificent site. Owner will sell as a whole for $9000. No. 158.

COMMANDS A WONDERFUL VIEW

Exclusive upper Piedmont. Beautiful site of 100x290, improved with a charming home of eight commodious rooms. Sleeping porches. Sun rooms and servants' quarters, fine driveway, double garage. The choicest of shrubbery over the entire lot. This home being sold to close an estate. Price $21,000. No. 153.

IN 4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

New cement bungalow in delightful sheltered location, near Park boulevard. 6 rooms and breakfast nook, sunny frontage, large veranda, basement, garage. Price $6000—$1250 cash. No. 154.

NEAR TELEGRAPH & 22ND ST.

18-room residence, 2 baths, basement, double garage, good lot. Excellent location for students' boarding home. Near both ferry lines, close to business center. Price $7500. No. 136.

DOWNTOWN FLATS

Near 7th st.—13 rooms, good basement. Rents $72.50. Price $6500. No. 133.

"YOU-YOU GO TELL HER"

Cozy, modern, sunny cement bungalow, 4 rooms, wall bed, oak floors, basement, etc. Choice location; near car. In 4th Ave. Terrace. Price $4500. No. 163.

NEAR OAKLAND AVENUE CARS

Large sunny 11-room residence, 2 baths. Home arranged for two or more families. Basement, furnace, double garage; lot 70x150. Splendid home with income and investment features. Easy terms. A portion rented will pay interest on entire cost of $8500. No. 155.

Special From Our New Industrial Department

One whole block factory or industrial site; 460 ft. on Estuary, with spur track; only 75c per square foot. The completion of the new tube will double this in value.

WE LOAN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

F. F. PORTER
411 15th St., Oakland

ATTENTION!

Mr. and Mrs. Home Hunter. In the highest class residence district we have a 5-room bungalow which is light and sunny and has all modern conveniences. Garage and fine yard for the kiddies. Owner has left and reduced the price. $1500 cash will give you a deed and all [illegible] like depositing it in your own bank account.

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
6098 CLAREMONT AT COLLEGE.

A CITY FARM

One acre; close to car line; electricity; gas; city water; 35 fruit trees; 3-room modern house; chicken house; lots of berries, fruit and shade trees. $3250, terms.

SEE ME
403 14TH ST.
Phone: Oakland 4256
Evenings: Fruitvale 4115.

A— LAKE SEC. HOMES

5 rms., bkfst. rm., modern cement bung.; large well lighted rms., oak flrs.; near S. P. and locals. $6500. Small payment down.

READ THIS CAREFULLY

7-rm. mod. [illegible] shore ave.; extra large rms., furnace, water heater, cement basement; beautiful view. Only $7750. Very inviting terms. Mr. Stevens, 300 13th st. Oak. 1943; res. Pied. 5168W.

AA—FAIRFAX DISTRICT

Finest and fastest growing loc. east of the lake; 5-rm. and nook, cement bungalow; beautiful condition, large lot, close to everything; $500 under value at $5350. Nice terms.

DIRKS 5255 Bond st. Fruitvale 941. Large listing.

A— LAKE DISTRICT

Near Key Route; 6 large rms. nicely arranged, gum fir i., large living rm., 3 bedrms. and breakfast rm.; hardwood flrs.; garage and furnace. Only $5000; very easy terms. Mr. Grider, with HAIMS REALTY CO. Lakeside 149 or Oakland 3150.

A BEAUTY FOR $5250 OPEN TO INSPECT

No. 76 Ramona ave., near Moraga; 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout; garage and basement, cement bungalow. Easy terms. T. J. Clancy, 1723 Telegraph ave. Oakland 249.

A BEAUTY

Close to school [illegible] bungalow, $1600; [illegible] $400 cash.

4-rm. cottage, bungalow; lot 50x[illegible]; close to S. P. [illegible]

WATZ & HARRIS
3263 E. 14th St. Fruit. [illegible]

A REAL SNAP

No. 344 E. 16th st., lot 50 and 4th avenue [illegible] strictly modern; terms if needed. J. Hughes, 1530 Franklin. Lake. 2019.

A BIG SACRIFICE

Going away, must sell 5-rm. slp. pch., bkfst. nook, basement, [illegible] fruit, berries; choicest loca.; 3 blks. to S. P., 1 blk. to car; close to schools. 5455 Foothill Blv. F. 9953J.

AAA—DO YOU WANT A HOME?

price, call the

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Lakeside 574

A CHOICE of 6 new homes in 4th ave dist., $5250 and up; hdw. flrs., tile bath and sink, gas, cor. E. 38th st. and Brighton ave., 1 blk. [illegible] buy from builder. Open daily. Phone Merr. 2103.

AA— BY OWNER

New up-to-the-minute 5-rm. bung. 2 blocks to S. P. transportation; 46-ft lot. Offered $1000 less than real value; terms $25 per month, 6% interest. Call 2553 55th ave. Fruitvale 3482.

AA— Immediate Possession

7-room 2-story house newly painted and papered; 5 blocks to center of Oakland, in good neighborhood; full price $4000, on easy terms. W. F. Korts, 1010 Broadway. Oak. 9243.

A 4TH AVE. DIST.

Two wonderful homes on Glendora ave. Open Sundays 1 to 5, week days key at 1115 after 11 a. m. Owner, Piedmont 7916W.

ATTENTION! INVESTORS

Large 10-room home in sunny Fruitvale; on corner 51x128 ft.; double garage; easily converted into flats; newly papered throughout. A real buy. Price $6850; $1000 cash; print. John C. Harding, Piedmont 3550J.

A BARGAIN; must be sold; 5-room [illegible] 259; garage, chicken house, 22 fruit trees, a variety; best of condi.; for $4850; easy terms; 2 blks. S. P. trains, ½ blk. car. [illegible] 90th ave.

A NICE 5-rm. bungalow, furn.; large [illegible] $4700; $750 down. L. A. Ritchie, 3505 Telegraph. P. 4577, Sun. 2 to 4.

A NEW COLONIAL $750 DOWN

Beautiful Colonial home just finished, redwood rustic, painted white, best of lumber and workmanship; 5 rms. and breakfast rm. with buffet, 2 sunny bedrooms, one with den or slp. porch in combination; shower and bath in tile; French doors and windows; fireplace; kitchen with every convenience; lge. laundry; hardwood floors every rm. and closets; electric fixtures in closets; lot 40x115. We built this home and guarantee it. Sit. on beautiful California St.

Price $5750
F. W. BROOKES
3156 Fruitvale Ave. nr. Hopkins St.

A— Lake Shore Highland

This beautiful 7-room 2-story Queen Ann home has been completed and ready to show. If you are looking for a home that has everything to make a home, this ought to suit you; it's a home, not a house; 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, hot water heater, furnace with electric control; hardwood floors throughout, garage; 1 block to K. Route station. Price $10,000; terms. Shown only by appointment.

GEO. OSBORN
1522 Franklin st. Oak. 184

A BRIDE'S DREAM

Beautiful new bung., 4 large rms. and bkfst. rm., hdwd. floors throughout, built-in bath, shower, French doors, 2 bed rms., attractive fireplace, built-in, garage, nr. S. P. and cars in Melrose. All for $4150, $800 cash, $40 mo. Owner, Leonard, 4548 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 598.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

New 5-room and bkfst. rm.; hdwd. floors throughout. The best hardware fixtures and interior decorations money can buy. All large rooms. Also large closets with windows; cement drive, garage. No better can be found anywhere; near 2 carlines, short walk to S. P. trains. It is absolutely a gift at $5250; $1000 cash. Leonard, 4548 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 598.

A GOOD BUY — $5000.00 —

5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, handy to schools, cars and trains. Wonderful district, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. See W. T. Carney.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster st. Lakeside 2700.

A—$250 to $1000 Down

Several new well built modern, up to the minute bungalows; good [illegible] well situated, in sunny East [illegible]

CONTRACTORS EXCHANGE
5526 Foothill blvd. Elm. 1924

ALMOST FINISHED

in the heart of Melrose, 5 large rms.; lot 41 feet wide; built-in bath, shower, cab. kitchen, bkf. nk., hardwood floors, fireplace, etc. Sold on Ford methods—small profit, quick sale. Total price $4750; $750 cash, $40 monthly. 4536 E. 14th st. Ft. 111.

A BARGAIN

Beautiful new 5-rm. bungalow, 1 blk east of College, 5 min. Key R. [illegible] town. Located 5408

A BARGAIN IN FRUITVALE.

Furnished 5-room modern bungalow; lot 50x188; garage; fruit trees, berries and chickens. Call Sunday all day; week days after 6 p. m. Part cash, balance on easy terms. 2825 Humboldt ave.

AA—MODERN 6-rm. rustic cottage in No. Oakland; high, dry basmt.; garage; nr. trains and cars; fruit and flowers. $5000, terms. L. A. Ritchie, 3505 Telegraph. Pd. 4577. Sun. 2 to 4.

A $2650 bargain on E. 15th st. and 55th ave.; modern 4-room cottage; needs painting and tinting; 1 blk. city cars, 5 blks. Fairfax S. P. local; good basement and 8-ft. driveway. Rocky, 5500 E. 14 st. Ft. 620.

A CUTE BUNGALOW

Recpt. hall, living rm., large dining, kitchen and bedrm.; beautiful sideboard, fireplace and built-ins; garage; $3250. Apply 1714 Alameda ave., Ala.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Rustic, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; very desirable neighborhood nr. lake and 24th and Broadway; $4000 loan can be obtained. Phone Oakland 5787.

A—3 and 5-Room Unfinished

$1275 and $2250, half cash; lots 75x84 and 40x120; st. work, gas, sidewalks in. J. W. Scott, 3520 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 820.

A BARGAIN—Nice, sunny, 6-rm. house in North Oakland, close to Key Route and car lines, near schools; in good condition; $3500 cash. Box M121287, Tribune.

A NEW 5-room cement bungalow on corner, 5530 Shattuck ave.; also 4 rooms, K. R., 1 block, schools close.

AA— ATRACTIVE

5-rm. new bung., nr. transportation, hdw. flrs., wall bed, small payment and terms; 2727 60th ave.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A DREAMED-FOR HOME

Beautiful new Swiss chalet, by eminent architect. Cash. red wood finish, unusual living room and 8 large sunny rooms, besides unfinished ground floor for 3 rooms and garage. NEWLY FURNISHED COMPLETE. Electric cooking fixtures, furnace heat, incinerator; 2 acres of ground, 40 varieties of fruit; orchard with 120 full bearing trees, 80 fine 3-year old; 2 large chicken houses with selected stock, also pigeons and rabbits; beautiful flowers and shrubs; mammoth oak spreading 50 ft.; unsurpassed scenic view from 700 ft. altitude overlooking mts., Hayes canyon, Skyline blvd., the city, bay and San Francisco; only 15 minutes to center of city by auto; close to S. P. line; restricted section of Oakland. Price $25,000. A. E. VAN DUZEE, owner, Estate drive and Moraga road, Piedmont 4462J.

ATTENTION, VETERANS!

Beautiful 5 and 6-room homes in Maple Heights that can be purchased under Government Home Purchase Act. Other veterans already purchased.

Modern in every detail. Hardwood floors throughout. Inlaid linoleum in kitchen. Plenty of cupboards, breakfast room; lot 40x135. Excellent location. Prices from $4950 and up, on easy terms or cash.

Drive out Hopkins st. to Maple ave. (6 blocks east of Fruitvale ave.), turn one block north to Florida st.

ALDER & CLARK
Owners and Builders.
2516 E. 21st st. F. 1947 W.

ATTENTION

APT. HOUSE DWELLERS.

Own your home. Modern 5 and 6-room stucco homes with hardwood floors and built-in features, on terms which are less than monthly rent; fully pays interest and principal in 10 years ($4950 and up.) Selection of paint, wall paper and electric fixtures allowed. In sunny Maple Heights. Drive out Hopkins st. to Maple ave. (6 blocks east of Fruitvale ave.), turn one block north to Florida st.

ADLER & CLARK
Owners and Builders.
2516 E. 21st st. Fruit. 1987W.

A REAL BARGAIN

My beautiful Lakeside home, artistic design, 5 large rooms, 2 large sleeping porches, wonderful pergola roof full length of house. Ideal for evening parties or afternoon teas; home well constructed with many unusual features; splendid view lot, is situated better than a corner, size 62x140; near Key Route, cars and school. Owing to my husband's change in business location will sell for $5000, or $11,000 completely furnished for immediate sale, reasonable terms. Phone owner, Lakeside 3214, for appointment.

A— 2 Blocks to Key Route

This 5-room shingle bungalow has just been done over and is in perfect condition; recept. hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms; basement; large lot; wonderful view; 2 blocks to Lake Merritt. The price is $5500. Terms. Phone for appointment.

GEO. OSBORN
Oak. 184 1522 Franklin st.

A— $5500; FRUITVALE

New cement bungalow, 6 rooms and finished basement, entrance hall, breakfast nook, aeroplane bed room, oak floors throughout, built-in bath and shower; garage and driveway, lawn; beautiful French gray interior; lot 41x125; well built attractive home; terms. Open Sunday.

FRED O. HOWE CO., REALTORS,
3240 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316

ABSOLUTELY a bargain. Beautiful 8-room cement home, near new Piedmont High school; magnificent view; lot 58x126; garage; furnace; large dry basement [illegible] water heater, separate shower bath, etc.; newly decorated, finished in white cedar and built to stand 100 years. Would cost about $11,000 to duplicate today. Must sell, $7750, terms. Owner, Pied. 2954W or Pied. 2125J.

AA— READ AND ACT

6 lge. rms. and slp. pch., lot 50x150; 15 bearing fruit trees, nr. trans. Fruitvale dist., owners sacrificing several hundred dollars value for quick sale at $4150; 4548 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 598.

A SNAP

Wonderful home, new, 5 rms. and bkfst. nk., garage, 1 log cabin, outhouses, 20 fruit trees. By owner. 4029 Brookdale ave. Fruitvale 2653W after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

A HOME BY OWNER

Modern 6 rooms; lovely street; garage, poultry houses; lot 52x300; all kinds of fruit; convenient to cars and schools; also fine for income. Price reasonable. 2909 Hatch st., Oak.

A Beautiful Broadmoor home. Beautiful 6-rm. stucco bungalow, bkfst nk, hdwd flrs, garage, fruit trees, berries, lawn and flowers; fine well; ¼ acre. Close to S. P. trains; good schools. See owner, 409 Warwick Ave., Broadmoor, San Leandro.

A VIEW HOME

Fourth Avenue district; 5-room cement bungalow, sunny bed locale, large living room, wall bed in dining room; well built with very attractive interior and exterior; garage. Price $5750; good terms. Call 3628 Park Boulevard. Merrit 1691.

A REAL BARGAIN

Nearly new 5-rm. cem. bung. and gar. on Hopkins st. Price to sell on $4200, $400 cash, bal. like rent, 6% intr. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st. Ftvl. 2633.

A—BUNGALOW, 5 rms., latest built-in features; warm belt; 40x140, at 26th ave. and E. 24th st.

ANDREW WHELTON
Will show you property or ring up in advance. Fruitvale 702.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

OUR LATEST BULLETIN
HENRY Z. JONES, 1420 FRANKLIN ST.

EST. 1887

Read the following lines carefully, as the values are indisputable.

Two-story stucco building; 12 rooms, all very large; can be converted into 20-room apartment house at nominal expense; 4 garages; LOT 50x100, close in, where values are increasing over night; land is worth $6250; building would cost $15,000 to build today. All for $15,000—$5000 will handle.

THIS IS IT!—$4750; 5 rooms and reception hall, sleeping porch, and bath; on 44th street near Telegraph avenue; good, fast, well built up neighborhood; must be seen to be appreciated. TERMS.

Five rooms, bath; modern throughout; finished in rustic outside; rugs, drapes, linoleum, gas and coal stove, and gas heater go with the place for the same price; lot 37½x183; houses in same district selling from $5200 up; located on Brookdale avenue, Fruitvale district; $4400—$1000 cash, balance $35 monthly.

Stucco-finished house on Laurel avenue, Fruitvale; just completed; modern, with built-in shower, etc.; inside finishing, including fixtures, unsurpassed for the price, $5300. Terms.

Five rooms and sleeping porch; garage for two machines; close to Moss and Piedmont avenue; street cars and Key Route; $4000. Try and duplicate the value.

3249 Georgia street, Fruitvale—A cozy bungalow of five rooms; breakfast nook, reception hall, fireplace, and all the latest built-in effects; rustic finish; garage with a cement driveway and floor; a lovely home. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, MAY 13, FROM 1 TO 4 P. M.

A 7-room home which may really be called a home. If you have a family, see it. Large sleeping porch, making practically 8 rooms; garage; lot 41 by 120, with plenty of trees on it. This is costing me money to advertise—I must stop.

HENRY Z. JONES, Phone Oakland 3430

A— IN LAKEMONT

This new 7-room cemt. bungalow is located in the Lakemont Dist. Faces southwest, has the sun all day. I honestly believe it's the BEST BUY in the entire Lake Dist. 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. All oak floors, garage, gas furnace heat, 45x108 lot. Price is $8500, $5250 mortgage remains, $2000 cash. This home will be shown only by appointment.

GEO. OSBORN
Oak. 184. 1522 Franklin st.

A GUM FINISHED

Park boulevard, 7-room cement home, large living room; 3 sunny bedrooms, tiled bath, furnace, garage, shrubbery. Will take $1600 cash, balance easy. Call 3528 Park boulevard.

AN INCOME HOME

Close in, 7 rooms, two-story, excellent condition. Large lot. Easily converted into flats; $5500, worth $6500; terms.

E. CARL BANK,
409 15th St. Oak. 1566.

A— Furnished Bungalow

5 rms. incl. fine slp. pch., gar., cement, rms.; lot 35x75; has $160 comb. gas and coal range; must be sold; owner leaving; Fruitvale dist. Lewis, 4745 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2994. No. 8 car to 48th ave.

AA—EAST OAKLAND, WARM BELT 5-rm. and hall, modern bungalow, all built-ins; inside stairways; garage; location on one of the prettiest streets in Oakland, nr. a good business center, on 2 car lines, city trains. Call early and inspect. 3138 Fruitvale ave. C. E. Mounts. F. 315.

ACT QUICK

Modern 5-rm. bungalow with garage, near car, school, etc.; small payment down, bal. $35 per month. Apply 2816 Delaware st.; take G car to Peralta ave., walk 1 blk. south.

A PIEDMONT HOME

On corner lot, 80x140, with fine view; seven large rooms and sun porch, three large bedrooms, two baths and maid's room; all hardwood floors, 2-story, with garage; beautiful trees and lawn. See this beauty through Mr. Fulmer. Oak. 2412.

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS

4th Ave. district bungalow, 1 yr. old, near cars and schools; a beautiful home, $7000 on terms.

A 5-rm. bungalow, close in, garage, fruit trees, $3900; terms to suit. Oak. 6897.

A REAL BARGAIN

An unusually well built 1½ story bungalow, 7 large rooms, 2 tile bathrooms, large finished basement, furnace, lawn, shrubbery, fine view, near cars and Key. Way underpriced at $16,500.

E. CARL BANK,
409 15th st. Oak. 1566.

A REAL BUY

Have good modern 5 rm. bung. on Hopkins st. car line near Dimond dist. $5750 on terms. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st., Oakland. Ftvl. 2633.

A— $2500

Big lot 80x120, well, tank and windmill, chicken houses, small house on 35th ave., 2 blocks from cars. Easy terms. Apply to E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave. Fv. 2342.

A BARGAIN

2 nice cement homes and garage; furnace, basement, slp. pch.; 4 lots; good view; $20,000, terms. Bolton Realty Co., 473 19th st.

A NEAT 3-RM. bungalow, all furnished, close to boulevard and 35th ave.; income $10 per mo. on garage; strictly modern; $2500, $500 down. Glasgow, 3502 Foothill blvd. F. 4190.

A HOME NEAR U. C.

7 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; in A1 shape. No. 1538 Milvia st., Berkeley. Price $4750; terms $500 cash, $50 per mo. Owner there Sunday. Phone Lakeside 302.

A—$400 Down, $35 Mo.

New 4-r. bung.; 2 bedrms.; brkfst. nk.; hrdwd. flrs.; 37½x125; $3650. Wm. F. Neary, Oak. 6600. 536 17 st.

A—GENTLEMAN'S HOME

LOT 61x250.

Modern 8 rooms and rear log house; winding paths, beautiful shrubbery, bearing fruit, etc. Sacrifice $6900 for quick sale. Kailach, 4548 E. 14th st.

A—MUST BE SOLD

Party leaving town. 8-rm. mod. basmt., near 2 car lines. $5000, $1000 cash, bal. $40 mo. Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins. Oak.

A BEAUTIFUL 2 story cem. home at 5708 Keith, ½ blk. above College, sunny side, 2 min. walk to shopping dist. and Chimes Theater. Nr. trains, cars. Must be sold. Owner going east. Oak. 6161. Pied. 2031J.

A—6-Rm. Cottage, $2750

High basement, bath, gas, electric; good condition; near cars and local; easy terms. F. E. Ulrich, 1410 46th ave.

A—Two bungalows 3 and 5 rms., hdwd flrs., Market and 38th st. Live in one and rent the other. G. Ebbert, 1206 Bdway. Oak. 1451. Res. Merritt 2718.

ALAMEDA BUNGALOW SNAP

$1950—5 rms., brkfst. nk.; oak flrs.; all built-ins; tile sink; basement and garage. Ala., 1793W.

A REAL HOME

Snap—New bungalow; garage. Ph. Fruitvale 2248, evenings.

A HOME IN FRUITVALE.

4 rms., bath, modern; garage, fruit trees, garden lot. Almost new. Price $3700; terms. Fruit. 1157J.

A REAL home on Boyd ave.; 3 bedrooms, s. p., yd., lg. garage; will lease furn. compt. Sell furn. or unfurn; terms. 5465 Lawton ave., afternoons.

AA— $2600

[illegible] 5 mo. Miss Bower, 4487 E. 14th st. Fruit. 3761.

A—MODERN 4-room bung. and garage; $3500, E Z terms. 980 62nd st. Owner on premises from 1 to 5 today.

A SIX room new bungalow, built in features. Garage, in Havenscourt. A real bargain. M. W. Cardwell. Ph. Oak. 6295, 1330 Webster st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

FRED E. REED CO. Inc
801 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 706

In Upper Piedmont

Colonial exterior and facing South. Beautiful living room 28 feet long opens into sun room with fountain. Servants' rooms and bath on lower floor. Four bedrooms and two baths with two sleeping porches upstairs. Large library or playroom.

House is charmingly decorated and is priced below cost as owner is leaving town. An unusual opportunity.

A BEAUTY

Classic Italian home with southern frontage commanding a wonderful view of hills and bay.

Built by Eastern people who are called back home. An exceptional living room with conservatory.

Entrance hall, living room and dining room finished in hand polished mahogany.

Maid's room and bath on first floor. Large social room.

Upstairs, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Cedar lined closets, dressing room, etc.

An unusual home of distinction and charm.

Close to schools and transportation. All appointments confidential.

FRED E. REED CO. Inc
801 Syndicate Building.
Lakeside 706.

AA— GET THIS

5-room new bungalow; every modern convenience; hardwood floors throughout; garage; on one of the most beautiful view lots in East Oakland; built to sell for $6500. Owner says sell quick; will take $6000 and give very good terms to responsible party.

R. P. LYNG
1405 23rd ave. Frt. 553.

A— $300 CASH. $35 MO. YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY

To get this new 5-rm. bung., hrd. wd. floors, all built-ins., water heater, large lot, garage, cement drive; nice dist. in Melrose, near cars, schools. Fruitvale price $4250. Leonard, 4548 E. 14th st. Fruit. 598.

AA—4 brand new bungalows, $4500 each. Buyer can choose paper and paint. Fine location, restricted district, near street cars and S. P. $500 down, $40 a month.

JOE ST. MARY
2411 E. 14th st.

A— GRAND AVE.

Near Lakeview school, 2-story cement, 4 bedrms., furnace, garage, can be converted into 2 flats, lot worth $4000; house can not be built less than $8000; priced for quick sale $5500; $2500 down. See Mr. Grider HAIMS REALTY CO.
Lakeside 149 or Oak. 3150.

AN OLD HOME

$8100 on terms will buy this fine old home. A few hundred $ in paint and wall paper will transform the place into a little palace. Located in Adams Point. Oak. 2034.

A BEAUTY

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS—ARTISTIC NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; LARGE LOT; HDW. FLRS.; GARAGE; MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. $6500; EASY TERMS. BOX M134665, TRIBUNE.

A 6-ROOM bungalow; fine dist.; nr. cars, trains. Bargain at $6000.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO
5695 College Ave. Pied. 806.

A REAL HOME

Six large rms. and sleeping porch; basement; also garage; fine, sunny [illegible] Steinway Terrace. 2188 Rosedale ave.

AA—$300 DOWN, $35 MO.

Owner compelled sell fine new, mod. bung., large rms., hdw., gas., nice lot. Melrose dist., cheap for quick sale. 4548 E. 14th st. Ftv. 598.

ATTRACTIVE 5 and 6-rm. bung for sale by owner; close to Tech; 1 blk. to College ave. car; 5340 to 5348 Broadway. Ph. Humboldt 520.

AA—7 RMS. NEW $4050

This dandy bung. just finished, nr. transp., very modern, select dist., is way underpriced; terms like rent; 4548 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 598.

A NEW 5-rm. cem. bung., 1 blk. w. of 35th ave.—J car—2176 Ransome ave., ½ blk. above Carrington. Open Sat., Sun. Owner, Frtv. 2414W.

A BARGAIN—6-rm. mod. house, 3 bedrms., very cozy inside; close in, fine dist.; $5700, terms. 460 Fairmount ave. Lake 6575.

A—$4500 CASH—7 rms., 4 bedrms.; hdwd. flrs.; garage; view; nr. schools, cars, S. F. transportation. Owner, Ftvale. 4861.

ALBANY, 1102—Stanage ave., corner bungalow and garage 2 blks S. P. electric train and Richmond car line.

ATTRACTIVE well built 6-rm. home; fine view; large living room, 2 bed rooms, den (can be used as maid's room), instant heater, furnace; nr. schools. Builder, 169 Ronada ave., Piedmont. Humboldt 389

A DANDY 4-rm. bung., N. Oakland, east of Teleg.; 2 bed rooms, garage; S. F. trains; big bargain; $3800; $750 down. Dana, 1756 Franklin. Ok. 9562; eves., Pd. 1919J.

A GOOD investment is worth life time of labor. I have some of the best buys in the East Bay. For particulars see Erickson. Phone San Leandro 570 or 140.

A BARGAIN; will sell or trade for Santa Rosa, 7-room house on Boston ave.; will also sell 5-rm. cottage, large lot, fine trees, etc. [illegible] Oakland.

A PICKUP

Four rooms, 2 2-rooms, garage with Ford touring car; all for $2900; ren. for $35 per mo. Pied. 1622.

A LAKEVIEW DIST.

10-r., mod. home; $12,500; fine value. E. J. Rich, 1524 Franklin. Ft. 4481J.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

AA— Little Mansion

A lake or 4th ave. class bungalow loc. in beaut. Melrose Heights dist.; close to S. P. local; brand new; 5 lg. rms., hdwd. flrs., basement, French doors; the built-ins are entirely of a new design too numerous to mention; wonderful kitchen, tile sink, hood over stove, bkfst. rm., lge. laundry, built-in shower bath, cement basement, gar., cement flr. and drive; south exposure. Price $4900; terms to suit. The same house sold in 4th ave for $7500. Think of it; finest loc. The same in 6 rms., 3 bedrms, $5475. We lead in prices and quality.

OLSEN REALTOR
5014 E. 14th St.
Fruit. 2461

A— HAMMOND & ARNOLD

47th ave. and E. 14th st.

Duplex bungalow, completely furnished; live in one; the other rented $40 per mo., 4 large rooms and nook; 2 garages; $6750 takes it; $1750 cash; close to transportation and in a good district.

$4950

5-r. and break. nook, garage; hdw. flr., rustic, a good buy, close to trains and cars; lg. lot, a home you will be proud of; terms like rent.

HAMMOND & ARNOLD
47th ave. and E. 14th.
Fruitvale 4892-4893.

AA— Only 48 Hours

to dispose of our home, Melrose Heights; 6-rm mod. bungalow, nearly new; 3 bedrms., built-ins, hrdwd. flr.; 1 blk. S. P., local cars and school. Compelled to sacrifice at once. Clear title. Owner.

5209 CONGRESS AVE.

A SPACIOUS NEW BUNGALOW

Six beautiful rooms; garage; corner lot. Go out Lakeshore ave. to Harvard Road, thence to corner of Harvard and Portsmouth. Open 2 to 5 today. Substantial payment required to handle. Owner, Lake. 6281.

A-A-A— $3500—Furnished

6-rm. home right in Fruitvale, north E. 14th nr. blvd., completely furnished, fumed oak, maple, brass beds, new Axm. rugs, new gas range, all furnishings almost new. Good lot. Suitable terms. See Miss Hughes, 3736 E. 14th st. Fruit. 1179.

A SUBSTANTIAL LARGE HOME

Ten rms., 5 bedrms., 2 bathrms. Remarkable terms. 173 Santa Rosa ave., east of Oakland ave. car line; close to schools and all transportation. Owner, Lake. 6281.

A COMMUTER'S DELIGHT

Fine 2-story, 7 rms. and slp. pch.; doub. garage, furnace, Rund; south frtg.; lot 45x110; Lake Dist., close to K. Route, cars and Lakeview Sch. All you could ask for $9000. Lot alone worth $6000. See my agent, H. S. GRANT REALTY CO., 2421 Tel. ave. Oakland 8165.

A— STEINWAY TERRACE

4029 Mera. st., 5-rm. cement bungalow, bkfst. rm., all built-ins, sunny, garage and driveway, excellent locality, close to cars, schools, 10 min. walk to S. P. Terms. E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave., Fv. 2342.

A— $4000

Owner now building a new home, will sell his 6-room bungalow on easy terms; located 4 blocks from 40th st. Key Route. For appointment. Oak. 2034.

A SNAP—MONEY TALKS

Fine 8-room 2-story house, near schools, cars and S. P. trains; corner lot, garage, fine neighbors. You could not build this house for $8000. Sale price $5500; terms. This will suit you. H. S. GRANT REALTY CO. Oakland 8165.

A LAKE BEAUTY, $9500

7-rm. home, finished oak [illegible] shine; bkfst. rm., tile bath, shower, sink, furnace, inst. water heater, lawn, shrubbery—all around house; large lot; view; terms. Merr. 2607.

A REAL HOME

Just a few feet off 14th, on Seminary ave.; built-ins, strictly modern in every respect, 5 rms.; easy terms. J. B. Sullivan, 5916 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 1795.

A PICKUP

rooms, garage; lot 37½x125; north E. 14th st.; 2 blks. to S. P. Melrose station. Full price $2950; terms to suit. 4764 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 3785.

A—TWO Bungalows 3 and 5 rms. hdw. flrs., Market and 38th st., live in one, rent the other. G. Ebbert 1206 Bdwy. Oak. 1451. Res. Merritt 2718.

A SACRIFICE—New 5-rm. cement home in Fruitvale. Cost $4250. Will take $3900; $500 down, bal. ez. Owner, Box M122337, Tribune.

A 6-ROOM and slp. pch., cement bung.; K. R., school, stores, etc.; $750 down. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

BUNGALOW SNAP $500 DOWN

ARTISTIC 6-ROOM HOME. EVERY CONVENIENCE; ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS; 2 BEDROOMS; BIG SLEEPING PORCH.

Large Garden Lot 50x200 Feet

NEAR SCHOOL, STORES AND CAR LINES

Save Your Rent See This Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169.
BREED & BANCROFT, 1206 Bdwy.

BUNGALOW

Jerome Ave., near Oakland Ave. Just completed, for owner whose business makes sale necessary. Oak floors throughout, built-in fixtures, best of plumbing and large rooms beautifully decorated, piped for furnace.

PRICE RIGHT
R. WHITEHEAD.
237 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Oakland.
Phone Oakland 1381.

BUNG. snap. 858 Santa Clara, Oak.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

MAXWELL PARK BUNGALOWS

The Biggest Values Ever Offered

Six rooms, hardwood floors throughout, linoleum in kitchen, recessed bathtub, modern hardware, latest lighting fixtures, finished basement, garage, lawn, sidewalks, curbs and fences, water, gas and electricity all in. Close to schools, churches and transportation.

OVER 200 HOMES IN MAXWELL PARK SOLD AND OCCUPIED —50 TO CHOOSE FROM NOW!

HERE IS THE CHANCE OF YOUR LIFETIME TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME

$ 5 4 7 5

Only $600 Down
Balance $45 Per Month

Car 7 (55th Ave.) Direct to Maxwell Park

BURRITT & SHEALEY

EXCLUSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

2766 Kingsland Ave. Fruitvale 2981

Beautiful large 8-room Piedmont home for sale. Wonderful view; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, rooms, large living and dining room. Servant's quarters. Wonderful garden. 40 minutes to San Francisco. 10 minutes to town. Price, $18,000. Terms. [illegible] Phone if interested, Berkeley 761. Address 635 Winsor ave. Lakeshore car. Opposite 1042 Winsor. All day Sunday.

A SPACIOUS HOME

$7500—8 rms., large hall, double living rms., dining, s. p., new double garage, choice dist. near car, lot 60x125; must be sold in few days. Make offer.

J. M. VAN EVERY
4064 Pied. av. O. 9085 or P.1642.

BEAUTIFUL PIEDMONT HOME

Fine view lot, 200x200, in exclusive part of Piedmont. 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 4 bath, servants quarters. Wonderful yard improvements, fine heating and water system, double garage. All that you could wish in a beautiful home you will find in this one. This property is underpriced $5000. See Mr. Fullmer, with H. W. McIntier Co., 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412 or evenings Pied. 9440J.

Beautifully Situated

New cement Piedmont bungalow, five rooms, deck and breakfast nook on lot 50x[illegible] Cambridge way off Grand ave., large sunny rooms, hardwood floors throughout, shower bath, large garage and basement. Price $7500, on reasonable terms. Open for inspection Sunday. Take B car to Howard st., Cambridge way one block to left, or Phone Lakeside 91, for appointment. J. F. Chambers, owner and builder.

BRAND NEW

$6450—$650 CASH.

Beautiful cement bungalow consisting of 6 large rms., bkfst. nook, basement, garage, lawn, oak flrs. throut, built-in bath, shower, tile sink; a wonderful location; very near cars, high and grammar schools and 5 mins.' walk to K. R., 45 mins. to S. F. Absolutely the best buy in Oakland. Owner, 1375 Excelsior ave., or phone Oak. 925.

BEAUTIFUL HOME EXCLUSIVE LAKE DIST.

New cement exterior, 6 rms. and breakfast rm., garage, tile sink and bath; finish French gray and ivory; hdw. floors throughout, and every modern convenience; very attractive price will be made by owner and builder to cash buyers; 699 Walla Vista. Pied. 6889 W.

BY OWNER

EXCLUSIVE LAKEWOOD PARK.
PIEDMONT (Low Taxes).

2-story 7-room cement home, on wonderful corner; basement, furnace, all modern, every room a sun room; garage, shrubs, etc.; close to San Fran. and local transportation; $12,000. 1041 Harvard road. Phone Oakland 6101.

BY OWNER

Sunny 2-story 8-rm. cement house; slp. porch, hdw. flr

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

FOR SALE QUICK
FOR CASH
New Mahogany Dining Set
Mahogany Frame Davenport New Mattress
New Electric Sewing Machine New Box Couch
Apply or Telephone 9 to 12
Room 554 Oakland Hotel.

$ A Charming $
Crocker Highlands Home
Set in beautiful grounds
A never-to-be-forgotten view.
House has 4 bedrooms.
3 baths, double garage.
At 1084 Ashmont
Phone Lake. 648 for appointment to inspect and get a
$ bargain. $

FIVE rooms and basement, newly painted, near 27th and Grove. Only $3500. Easy terms. See Mr. Blackburn, 1528 Franklin st., Oak. 2412.

FOR SALE—My equity in new bungalow at 2236 E. 29th st.; my reason for selling, have bought a ranch. Call after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE free if you buy $1900 equity on 5-room new bungalow; sleeping porch. Near Tech. Leaving town. Box M 192893, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, gum paneling; $4000 for quick sale. 4244 Suter st. Fruitvale 558J.

FOOTHILL BLVD., 6109—New 5-rm. bung.; $750 cash, $45 mo; $500 cash, $50 mo.

GOING EAST: MUST SELL
Everything goes; lot 125x130; large 2-room house, all built-ins, new and modern; completely furnished, basement, large garage; also shed 18x24 makes two rooms. 1 1918 Dodge car like new; ½ a. in loganberries, chickens and ducks All for $4200; $1700 cash, bal $30 mo.
PORTERFIELD & IRWIN
3812 E. 14th. Realtors. Fruit 494

Garden Spot of Alameda
Charming cement bungalow 6 rms., brkst. rm., large laundry, double garage; lot 40x140; on prettiest street in Alameda; 1 blk. to Lincoln Park, S. P. and Thompson st. bet. Sunnyside blvd. and High st. Just finished.
Only $1000 Down

GET THIS ONE
2 houses on 1 lot, Berkeley, in fine shape, furnished. Price $5500; mtge. $2500. Take good clear lot for equity.
See H. Slater.
Lewis & Mitchell Inc. 412 15th st.
LAKESIDE 860.

GOING away; make offer equity, terms; new 4-rm. bung. Lake. 7721.

Hillen Homes
Avalon Terrace
$4750 to $5500
$500 to $750 Down
$40 PER MONTH
The architectural features of these houses embody the very latest styles in home architecture. All have charming features and are well balanced and in good scale—wonderfully attractive balconies, arched entrance, flower boxes have been used for add'l color and effect.
One block to San Francisco transportations and street cars, near schools, etc. Take 55th ave. car, No. 7, to Brookdale, walk east to Brookdale ave between 55th ave. and Foothill blvd. From San Francisco take Melrose train to Seminary ave. station, walk west 100 feet to Avenal ave., 1 block north to Foothill blvd. and Brookdale. By auto, out Foothill blvd. to Brookdale ave.
R. C. HILLEN
Building Homes of Individuality
Office:
5364 Trask St.

HOME FOR $2250
Bung. 4-r. and b., south front; lot 132 ft. deep, bet. homes, all st. wk. etc. done; nr. S. P. and Key ferry and st. car lines. Mer. 557 or Holcomb Realty Co. The Oak. Bk. Bldg.

HOUSE of seven rooms with 6-foot basement, newly painted and papered throughout and in fine neighborhood, conven. to schools and cars. Total price $4950. Fruit. 839J.

HOUSE [illegible] Telegraph, between 34th and 35th streets. Terms. Pied. 6013J.

HOUSE and lot, East Oakland; $675. Terms. Box M127634. Tribune.

IS THIS A BARGAIN?
A 5-room rustic bungalow, east of the lake; hardwood floors throughout; beautiful interior in French gray; 2 really large bedrooms; beautiful living and dining rooms [illegible]
PHILIP DIBERT.
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin st. Oak. 1750.

It Was Not Built to Sell
That a very casual inspection will show. But my plans have changed and some one is going to get a real house; nothing fancy, but soundly constructed and exquisitely finished. There is nothing like it. It is a revelation; well worth a visit. Five rooms. 3922 Carrington st. Open Sunday p. m. Berkeley 3807W.

IN LOWER PIEDMONT
5-room cement house, very attractive, every modern convenience, inst. water heater, also furnace heat. A buy at $7950; part terms. See Mrs. Maguire with Builders and Owners Inv. Co., 3940 14th st. Fruitvale 142. Open Sundays.

IF LOOKING
for a fine new home, just completed, with a splendid view, call at 4706 Brookdale ave.; 5 large rms. bkfst. room, laundry, basement, garage, cement drive; up-to-the-minute thruout. Price $6000, terms; owner. Pied. 9187.

IN PIEDMONT
New 6-rm. cem. bung., 3 bedrooms; 2 blocks Pied. high and cars; exceptional view bay and lake; level lot; everything to minute; furn., basement and garage; built for owner. Ph. Lake. 7913 or Pied. 622W.

IF LOOKING
for a fine new home, just completed, with a splendid view, call at 4706 Brookdale ave.; 5 large rms. bkfst. room, laundry, basement, garage, cement drive; up-to-the-minute thruout. [illegible] $6000, on easy terms, by owner.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

IN BROADMOOR
[illegible] bungalow, hdwd. flrs., fireplace, shower bath, etc.; fine lot; nr. cars, stores, all conveniences. Owner leaving town. $6500; $1000 will handle. San Leandro 496J

JUST COMPLETED
Cor. Athol ave. and Brooklyn, six rooms, garage and basement. Close to Lake and all transportation. Call Sunday. Owner, H. W. Harms, Oak. 1790. Eve. Lake. 1900.

KEITH AVE.
2-story, 7-room cement home on [illegible] side of street, 3 bed rms. and bkfst. rm., hardwood floors, basement, $2500 cash.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
6099 CLAREMONT AT COLLEGE.
PIED. 5802. OPEN SUNDAY.

LAKE DISTRICT, $8250
New six-room cement bungalow ½ block off Lakeshore avenue in choicest North of the Lake District. Built under special contract for owner, who must leave city; just completed and never occupied. Lots of light and sun, three bedrooms. A different and more attractive arrangement than the ordinary. Lovely basement. Easy terms.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
REAL ESTATE
420 15th St. Lakeside 4300

LITTLE CITY FARM
LOT 270x330
4-ROOM COTTAGE
Close to S. F. trains, $5500. Terms. See Mr. Coover.
WHITE & POLLARD
1200 Webster St. Lake. 2700.

LAKE DISTRICT
BUNGALOW; wonderful view; seven rooms; hardwood floors throughout; garage; laundry and large basement; new and modern; furnace; lot 50x150; $9500. Phone owner, Lakeside 3854.

LAKE DISTRICT
Modern 2-story 8-room cement home; 2 blocks from Lake Merritt, local and San Francisco transportation; 4 bed rooms, wash basin and lavatory in dressing room adjoining each bed room. 2 baths; all rooms are large and attractive. Owner is anxious to sell. Price $13,700. Wheeler Sells with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First National Bank bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

LAKE DISTRICT.
A 6-room house in the finest residential district in Oakland, one block north of Mandana and two blocks east of Lakeshore. Five fine rooms downstairs, also bath, sun porch and laundry; one bedroom upstairs. All rooms are larger than average. Bedrooms have fine outside closets. Big basement and garage. Instantaneous water heater, furnace, hardwood floors. House built across 50 foot lot and so laid out that there is sun all day—can never be cut off. Owner bought house new a year ago and is forced now to get his equity. Value is way above any house in district, in fact, it would cost considerably more to construct now.
This is a real home and a real bargain. Price $8400, $2500 cash, balance $75 per month. See Mr. Mellon with White & Pollard. Phone Lakeside 2700 or Lakeside 7168.

LAKE DISTRICT HOME
Lake district; view lot; 6 rooms, reception hall and breakfast room, hardwood floors, tiled bath with shower, automatic water heater, furnace, laundry in basement; garage; near Key Route [illegible] schools. $7500.

5 rooms, sleeping [illegible] on lot 40x120; large [illegible] furnace, concrete garage [illegible] This house is well built and is a real home. Only $6350.
DERBYSHIRE & MAIN Inc.
307 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 141.

LAKE DISTRICT
Beautiful new bungalow reduced $1500 for immediate sale. I must have the money. Gum finish and enamel, 7 large rms., including breakfast rm., large tiled bath, shower, finished [illegible] features in this [illegible] that must be seen to be appreciated. Convenient to Lakeview school and Key trains. Come to
880 VERMONT ST.
bet. Grand and Lakeshore Avenues Open Sunday.

LAKE DISTRICT
NEAR KEY ROUTE AND CARS.
8-room home in Adams Point facing southeast. Living room across front opening off reception hall and den; maid's room downstairs; 3 bedrooms and sewing or dressing room and sleeping porch upstairs. Attic, hardwood floors throughout. Well built. Furnace. $8950 and will give terms. Pied. 3627 evenings and Sunday or ALEXANDER ALLEN,
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin st. Oak. 1750.

LEAVING CITY
By owner, 7-room cement bungalow in Lake dist.; living and dining room finished in gum, fireplace, all built-in features, tile bath, automatic water heater, sleeping porch, laundry, basement, garage and large back yard. Will sacrifice for quick sale $5850, terms. Principals only. Box M141067, Tribune.

LAKE Dist. [illegible] 842 Walker ave., beautiful home, hdw. flrs, drape, curtains, base. furnace, view; must sell; sacrifice; $7950; terms; open daily.

LIKE RENT
New Piedmont bungalow, $6000; 5 rms. and garage; $500 cash and $55 per month. Close to trains and car. Principals only. Call Pied. 2852.

LAKESHORE
5 rms. [illegible] condition and attractive part; $6200, terms reasonable. Owner, 805 Paloma ave. Lake. 7521.

LAKE DIST. BARGAIN
6 rms., 3 bedrms.; 2 blks. to Lakeview school, cars. Key. Price $6500, terms. Ph. Lake. 7913 or Pied. 622W

LOT 37½x100, improved with a five-room house; $2100; with a little fixing up property will bring $3000. Box S32896, Tribune.

LAKE District—7-room bungalow; gum finish. Handy to Key Route. Lakeside 6288. Terms.

LARGE cor. lot, 4-rm. cott.; lrg. gar. Snap at $2650; terms. Owner, 3760 Midvale ave. Fruitvale 3755W.

Melrose Heights Home
Must sell our beautiful home. Husband transferred to Fresno. A very pretty cement bungalow of 5 rooms and breakfast nook, all hardwood floors, southern gum and ivory finish, all built-ins, beautiful kitchen and breakfast room; southwest frontage; garage and driveway. lawn, flowers; lot 35x100. Want my equity out, balance $50 per month, including interest. Call quick as we wish to leave right away. See owner, 5440 Trask st. Car No. 7. Phone Fruitvale 2706W.

Mills College Dist., Melrose
Three acres, some suitable for planting; new house 8 rooms, electric lights, good for dairy ranch, garden truck or chickens. Owner [illegible] $1000, cash $1000, bal. on terms.
F. J. HARGRAVE,
2130 SANTA CLARA AVE.,
ALAMEDA, CALIF.
PH. ALA. 2185

MOD. 5-ROOM high basement cottage; large finished attic; garage; [illegible] good neighborhood; S. F. transport. 1 blk. 12 mins. to 14th and Brdwy. $2[illegible] terms. Pd. 7650W.

Mr. Buyer
Let me show you some of the many desirable homes I have for sale. My knowledge of values and local conditions will save you money. Phone me and I will call.
C. L. Birch
MERRITT 2611. 3906 14 AVE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!
LAKE DISTRICT
12 rm. mansion, hdw. flrs., partly furn.; can be arranged for 4 apts. if desired. Beautiful neighborhood. Lot 94x120; gar. for 4 cars. 50 feet of lot can be used for another house. Reduced from $20,000 to $1[illegible]. Terms. See us today!
BLOCK REALTY CO.
265 American Bk. Bld. Lake. 1561

MUST BE SOLD
New 5-rm. cottage, breakfast nook, basement, driveway, easy terms. No. 2528 19th avenue.

MUST SELL
almost new 5-room cement bungalow; complete in every respect, artistic and cozy, located in Broadmoor, 2 blocks from E. 14th st., terms. Fred Weisdorff [illegible] 14th st., San Leandro.

MODERN 11-room house, garage; can be used as flats or residence. Sale at sacrifice. Owner, 556 39th street.

MODERN 5-room home, hardwood floors throughout. Cement basement; close to Key cars and school. Can be seen at 6107 Colby st. Ph. Pied. 4898W.

MELROSE Heights bungalow, 6 rooms; all modern conv. For sale by owner at a sacrifice. 2465 [illegible] st. Fruit. 2014W.

MELROSE Hts, on boulevard modern 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; basement, garage. Owner, Fruit. 2322.

MODERN 5-room bung., glassed in slp. pch.; cement cellar, room for drive, owner; terms. 2015 Logan st.

MUST HAVE MONEY—Will sell my 8-room, 2-story house on 8th ave.; good location for $1750. Phone Merritt 2658.

MODERN [illegible] from new University High. Owner Piedmont 3225W.

MOD. 4-rm. bung., sun pch., fireplace, 4 closets [illegible] $500 down. Owner and builder. 1707 55th ave.

NEAR BROADWAY
$3000, 2-story rustic home, consisting of 7 rms. and 2 sleeping porches, oak flrs. throughout, just like new, fine basement and double garage, close to Tech. high, cars and Key. This is a real buy, terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

NEW BUNGALOW
$5950—$535 CASH.
1263 Excelsior ave. 5 large rms., bkfst. nook, basement and garage, oak flrs., tile sink, built-in bath and shower; very near K. R. [illegible] to S. F.; near cars, high and grammar schools. Also 6-rm. bungalow, same location; $6400; $640 cash, bal. to suit you.
CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak 925. Open Sunday.

New Bungalow, $300 Down
5 nice rms., hdwd. thruout. French doors, tile sink, shower, bath; fine lot; $4500.
Chevrolet Employees
4610 E. 14th St.
Fruit. 2674. Evenings, Fruit. [illegible]

NEW HOMES
IN CLAREMONT DISTRICT.
Rich grain gum finish, mantels, sideboards, bookcases, oak floors, 3 bedrms., 8 closets, basement, laundries, garages, College av. car to Country Club, 1 block up Broadway terrace to 5315 Thomas st., terms.
GEO. H. HOLLIDGE.

NOW BEING BUILT
10 4 and 5-rm. modern bungalows located above blvd. in Fruitvale; close to car, schools, etc. Make your selection now—don't delay now and be sorry afterwards. Prices range from $4000 up. Pay $500 or so down, bal. easy terms.
PORTERFIELD & IRWIN
3812 E. 14th st. Realtors. Fruit. 494

NEAR PARK BOULEVARD
$6000, a real bungalow of 7 lge. rms. and [illegible] rm., oak flrs. throughout, wonderful inside decorations, fine basement and garage, ½ blk. to car. Hurry as this is a real buy.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

New Home in Piedmont
New 1½-story cem. bung., 6 rms., (3 sunny bedrms), extra lav. and bowl; large basement and garage, furnace and water heater; daintily built and exquisitely finished inside; 3 months old; splendid view; [illegible] below price for immediate sale. Owner, Pied. 622W.

New Stucco Bungalow
Built by day labor for the owner; 5 large rms.; sun all day; all built-ins; [illegible] good view; splendid neighbors. 2011 9th ave. Open today from 12 until 3. Take car F to E. 21st st.

NEAR OAKLAND AVE.
A good home of 6 rms., large bkfst. rm., 3 bed rms. large closets, hdw. floors; double garage; fine [illegible] Clara ave. Phone Piedmont 7056J, owner.

NO BETTER BUY
New 5-room and bkfst. nook; large laundry and basement. Choice corner lot. Apply 2137 Mitchell st. for price and terms.

NINE-room, two-story home near 10th and Myrtle. Only [illegible] on easy terms. Good substantial home, or could easily be remodeled into flats or apartments. House in good condition. See Mr. Blackburn, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412.

NEW 2-rm. and bath bungalow; high class plumbing, all built-ins; concealed wall bed; all furnished, comb range, etc.; lot 50x100. Very good at $2300; $500 down. Glasgow 3502 Foothill blvd. F. 4150.

NEAR LAKE MERRITT
Splendid location, near Key, locals; desirable 2-story residence, built right. $7500, terms. Merritt 3192.

NEW bungalow, 4 room and garage, near East 14th st. and 75th ave. Price, $2500. H. W. Kent, First National Bank Bldg

NEW cement bungalow, just being completed at S. E. corner 12th ave. and East 22nd st. All hardwood floors, tile bath, shower. Low price and easy terms.

NOW OPEN
New 5-room at 2307 E. 27th st. Questions ans. Fruit. 2119 W.

NEW bungalow, 5 rms. and bkfst. nk., garage; corner; good location; near schools; $2000 cash, bal. $40 mo. Ph. owner, Piedmont 4546W.

NEW [illegible] $1860 on terms; 20% off for cash. 1710 104th ave.

NEW bungalow, $4850. Terms, $500 down, $40 per month. No. 1215 East 22nd st.

NEW 4-rm. bung., hdw. flrs., wall bed; gar.; nr. K. R.; $4500; $850 down, $40 mo. 626 33d st.

NEW 4-rm. bung., interior not in. lot 46x140, sell cheap cash or terms, 2124 99th ave. Call after 5.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow; hdwd. flrs.; garage; lot 40x120. 2320 Browning st. Berkeley.

ONLY $9000
In Exclusive
Claremont-Berkeley
$3750 Cash; $50 a Mo.
Owners of this charming cement [illegible] are compelled, for business reasons, to leave Berkeley and reluctantly offer it for sale. It is the coziest, sweetest and most home-like home in all Claremont. Close to best schools, street cars, and Key Route for S. F. is almost at front door. Ground floor has reception hall, good size living room and dining room all finished in choice selected southern gum, high class electric fixtures, oak floors, one [illegible] room with oak floor and enamel finish; a delightful kitchen with wonderful built in features and tiled sink, laundry porch, automatic water heater; upstairs has two sunny sleeping rooms; finely equipped tiled bath and shower; good sized lot faces southeast; pretty lawn, plenty of roses, plants and shrubbery; garage. It is a rare occasion for a home of this class to be offered for sale. Do not miss this opportunity. Shown only by appointment. Ring me up now.
JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor
Lobby Hotel St. Mark. Lakeside 427.

Only $3400: Easy Terms
5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, all built-ins; nice lot with garage; near cars and S. P. local; [illegible] bal $40 per mo. 4112 E 14th st.
LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

OWNER MUST sell high class home nr. Melrose, 6 rms., wash rm., bath, large garage, full basement; near high school and all transportation; linoleum, curtains, drapes goes with house; furniture for sale. [illegible]

OWNER AND BUILDER
Bung. home, Spanish type; just completed, large living room, den with wall bed; 2 large bedrooms, dining, kitchen, bkfstrm., hdwd. floors thruout; gar., $5800. North[illegible] K. R. on Ashby, west 2 blks. [illegible] Lee St., Berk.

OWNER MUST SELL
[illegible] 11-room house 2 apts. 2 garages. Close to trains and cars [illegible] Price $5000, half cash. Phone [illegible] 186.

Owner—Swell Bung. Cheap
All good features; nr. everything; small payment down.
1915 48th Ave. F. 1161M

OWNER MUST SELL
NOVO PIEDMONT, lovely new home of up to date features, 5 bed rms., $8500; Box M 154814, Tribune.

OAKLAND AVE., 1166—Modern 5-rooms and basement. Also 4 rms. 629 23rd ave. Modern. Inquire at 1923 Fifth ave. Oak.

ONLY $1700. Small house, splendid lot, good well, fruit trees. Fruitvale. W. E. Johnson, 1717 Bdwy.

PIEDMONT
A [illegible] home containing reception hall, liv. rm., sun porch, library, dining room, bkfst. rm., 2 maids' rms. with bath, basement, crude oil furnace, hot water heater, vacuum cleaner, 4 bedrms. 4 baths, 2 sleeping porches, lot 150x150; garage, 2 cars. Price and information given at office.
1706 Broadway.
Oakland 998.
Evening Phone
Merritt 5611.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW,
English cottage type of architecture, 6 attractive rooms; 50-foot lot, facing south; furnace; [illegible] basement; $7850. Just completed and yet you can pick out your own wall paper and fixtures. Piedmont 3627 Sundays or
ALEXANDER ALLEN,
WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1500 Franklin St. Oakland 1750

PROBATE sale, Fruitvale lot, 206 feet deep by 83 frontage, 132 wide in rear. Five-room house in rear, four-room house in front, with space for another house if desired. Bearing fruit trees, chicken yard, barn and garage; soil fine for vegetables. H car passes door. Monthly income from houses $40. $5000 cash. Phone Fruitvale 1185J.

PIEDMONT SNAP
Modern sunny bungalow, 6 rms., basement, floor furnaces, garage, bargain, $6750; terms. Agent, O. 3657 or P. 1593 W.

PERPETUAL BAY VIEW HOME built by owner; never lived in; wide deep lot; 2-story; gar., lawn; $8500, Take $500 [illegible] Mer. 557 or Holcomb Realty Co., The Oakland Bank bldg.

PIEDMONT HOME
8 rms., 4 bed rms., maid's rm., modern, hdw. flrs.; lovely view; gar.; $10,500. Well-Clow Co., 727 1st Natl. Bank bldg.

PIEDMONT bungalow, 5 rms and breakfast rm. and slp. pch.; $1100 cash, $50 per month. Do not take my word for this; let me show you that it is a wonderful buy. H. E. Wolcott, 1532 Franklin.

PIEDMONT HOME
[illegible] 2-story 8-rm. and sun porch, double gar., basement; fine view; $11,000. 16 Bonita ave. For appointment, Merr. 2338.

PIED. HILLS—2-rm. cabin; wonderful view of hills and skyline; ideal summer or week-end camp; 20 min. from City Hall. Pied 7662.

PARK BLVD. Dist.—5-room, slpg. pch., breakfast room, base., gar., beautiful view; $7260; $2500 down. Box M102774, Tribune.

PARK BLVD. dist., near trains and st. car, 6 rms. and slp. p., hdw. flrs., $5506. Ebbert, 1206 Bdwy, Oak. 1451. Res. Merritt 2748.

PIEDMONT— NO. 18 MONTE
7 rms., sleep. porch, maid's room; basement; furnace. Terms. Lake. 6692, 6 p. m.

READ and ACT
HOME AND INCOME AT LESS CASH OUTLAY THAN FOR SMALL HOME ALONE.
10 rms. located good renting district; lot 50x132; garage; income $85 mo. with apt. to live in; furniture including washing mach., mangle, Chesterfield set, phonograph, $100 brass bed goes with house; all furniture good; $4245 will handle, bal only $45 mo. Mr. Perkins, Oakland 4245 (Sunday, Lakeside 8106).

ROCKRIDGE DIST.
Bargain nr. College ave., 6 rooms rustic and brick; nook, 3 bedrooms in ivory, oak floors, thruout, tile [illegible] basement. Price $5500, terms.
PETERMAN-PERKINS CO.,
5478 College at Taft. Humboldt 407.

SELECT LOCATION
Ultra modern 6-room concrete bungalow with garage 3 large bed[illegible] living and dining room gum finish; tile bath; laundry in basement; well-kept lawn and flower garden. 2718 Russell st., east of College.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE
Of seven pieces of property that must be sold. Sale at Auction Rooms, 1017 Clay st., near 11th St., Oakland.
SATURDAY, MAY 26,
At 2 P. M.
Send for list. Full particulars later.
J. A. MUNRO
AUCTIONEER.
1007 Clay St., Oakland.
Phone Oak. 820.

SEE THESE SUNDAY
Beautiful new bungalows, 2452-62 Humboldt ave.; 4, 5, 6 rooms, oak floors throughout, tile sinks, inlaid linoleum, artistic interior finish, French gray and newest papering, garage and driveway; $4500-$4850; easy terms. They are well built and good value. Drive out 35th ave. to Deering, then to Humboldt, or 38th ave. FRED O. HOWE CO., 3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 1316.

SUNNY FRUITVALE
$4750, 5-rm cement bung., in fine condition, all modern features, oak flrs., close to schools and cars. This is a pick up. Easy terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior,
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays

STEINWAY TERRACE
Beautiful new 6-rm. bungalow; one of the best in E. Oakland; very artistic, hdw. floors, lot 60x150; close to S. P. and Key R.; $1800 down, $50 mo. Price $6800. J. R. Sullivan, 5916 E. 14th st. Elm. 1795.

SEE THIS
Steinway Terrace, beautiful new 5-rm. bungalow, hdwd. flrs., bkfst. nook, built-in bath and all modern features. Full price only $4950. Make a small payment down and bal. like rent.
CHAS. F. BROWN
Owner and Builder, 1707 Broadway. Oak 925. Open Sunday.

SACRIFICED
Fur. or unf. cot.; 3 lg. rms., bsmt., barn, fine well and city water; lot 50x300, family orchard; $500 down, bal $30 mo. Owner 4100 29th ave.

SACRIFICE
by owner, 5-room cottage and garage; Rockridge district, near College; 2 blks. to Key Route, $4500 for quick sale. 6229 Locksley ave.

SIX-ROOM house, enclosed sleeping porch, new interior finish, hardwood floors, two garages; lot 60x160. Appraised at $5500. 2249 Humboldt ave. Fruitvale

SOME BOY!
Say, daddy, why not get a home of our own and pay for it like rent? Many of the boys in school tell me their dad has bought a home that way from "LEE." 1756 Franklin.

SNAPS
6-rm. mod. home, 63rd nr. Telegraph, $3995, terms. Lakeside 167.

SIX room completely furnished cottage with basement; large yard, 4 bearing fruit trees; close to trains and cars. Phone Fruitvale 2203, mornings. Principals only.

SAVE rent money; sale or rent, 4-rm. ark; bath, elect.; $700, $25 per mo. rent. Ark Victory, foot 23rd ave.

SEE [illegible] 6-room bungalow, No. 618 Aileen st. Open for inspection. Price $4750. Your own terms. If interested call Pied. 1812 W.

SIX-ROOM house, three bedrooms, cement drive; fruit, flowers and sunshine. Owner going east; $3850. 2052 Lynde st. Fruitvale 1647J.

STOP! LOOK! SEE!
Six-room new bungalow, garage; [illegible] Owner must sell; offer wanted. Pied. 1622. 6425 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

TRY THIS ONE
Lake dist., nr. Lakeview school, 2 story, 9 rms., 3 bedrms., sleep. pch., hardwood floors, garage, in fact has everything including view, $8250; terms. Phone me anytime.
LEO J. McCARTHY
"THE BARGAIN AGENT"
1530 Franklin st. Phone O. 9310 or Lake. 2019.

TO BE COMPLETED
6 room bungalow bkfst. rm., maid's rm.; off Lakeshore ave.; 727 Arimo ave. Open all day Sunday.

THINK! 4TH AVE., $4500
Moving away, a sacrifice, 5 rooms, large basement, hdwd. floors throughout; fine lawn and flowers; close to cars and schools; act quickly. See Mr. Bragg, 3001 Hopkins st.

THINK OF IT, $2650
A 2-yr-old 5-rm. rustic house on large lot; nr. 2 cars and S. P.; ½ cash, bal. $20 per mo. Phone Fruitvale 3904W.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
519 59th st., 6-rm. cottage, 4-rm. [illegible] must be sold, owners.

UNUSUAL TERMS
We are prepared this week to sell several fine new bungalows on especially easy terms. Office open daily and Sunday.
C. P. POND. Builder
6654 E. 14th st., Oakland.
Ask for MR. SMITH. Elmhurst 1643

Underpriced for quick sale, 3 large [illegible] paved streets, $4000.
H. F. VAN DYKE
3040 E. 14 st. Phone Elm 2661.

UP-TO-DATE bung., 5 rms. and bkf. rm., hdw. flrs., thruout, gum finish, heat. sys., dbl. gar., nr. cars, S. P.; $6000 cash or terms. 1439 29th ave.

UNFURNISHED house, [illegible] on small terms. Inq. 770 Clayton st., S. F., Cal. Phone Park. 1201.

What Some Family Wants?
2 acres in warm belt of Oakland, near Joaquin Miller park. Splendid soil, berries, fruit trees, good well, barn, 5 rooms, bath, elec. lights, city water. Wonderful spot for raising flowers, plants or poultry. Fruit. 3460 J, after 7 p. m.

WALNUT CREEK—5-room cottage for sale, sleeping porch, bath, electricity; corner lot 90x100; walnut trees, garden; a bargain. M. Seopa, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co.

WILL BE on premises Sunday, 12 to 5, to show you a fine modern home with hardwood floors and family orchard of 48 trees, 100x300; paved streets. 525 Estudillo ave., San Leandro. Oak. 4150.

$19,500–Fine New Residence
Cost $22,500. Owner leaving town and will sacrifice on price for immediate sale. Located on Longridge road. Best restricted district in Oakland; 4 bedrooms upstairs, maid's room and billiard room down; 75 feet double frontage.
WHITE & POLLARD
1200 Webster st. Lake. 2700

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Fine home with choice business site, N.E. Cor. 47th st. and Grove; opposite new high school; $7500; $2000 down, balance $50; int. at 7%.

5-RM. MOD. HOME
good location; close-in; handy to everything and big value at $4500; on easy terms.
BUILDERS & OWNERS INV. CO.,
3940 E. 14th St.
Open Sundays. Fruitvale 142

4TH AVE. BARGAIN
Extra well built 10-room house consisting of 2 room apts. rented at $40 per month, leaving 6 rooms for owner, easily worth $45 per month, large corner lot, room enough for [illegible] of flats on lot, snap at $6750. Terms.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 6637.

4TH AVE. TERRACE
Forced sale. New 5-rm. and bkfst. rm. Cement bungalow; hdw. flrs. thruout; tile sink; shower bath; garage; 50 ft. frontage; sun all day, biggest bargain ever offered in this dist., $4850, terms. See today East 38th and Division st. Phone Merritt 3836.

15 ACRES; 4-Rm. HOUSE
8 acres bearing apricots; present crop valued $1000; trees 6 years old; nr. San Juan. For quick sale $5250, or will exch. for Oakland "clear" property. J. W. S[illegible], 7520 E. 14th st.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS
Rustic bungalow, 5 rooms and large s. p., garage. $4750, $750 down. Agent, O. 3657 or P. 1593W.

$2750—A bargain. Owner going east. House for sale; location 2317 86th ave.; 1 blk. from sta. on Oakland, Melrose, S. F. line; also car service on 90th ave. Lot 50x132 feet, high board fence, improvements; 4 rms., bath, toilet connected, large dormitory house; interior ready for bathing; deep cellar; gar.; utility bldg., large shed; fine rabbitry, etc. bldgs. painted; street work finished; water, gas, sewer pipes on lot; only 125 ft. from entrance to new high school site. F. E. Polk, agt., 8719 E. 14th st.

$6500
Six-room 2-story house near 34th and Broadway. Lot 60x125. This place will appeal to anyone wanting a good comfortable home, close in, with fine garden at bargain price.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
REAL ESTATE.
420 15th St. Lakeside 4300

2 Blocks From Lake Merritt
Wonderful corner 95x115 with two-story nine-room home. Grounds well improved. House not new but modern; extremely well constructed with hardwood floors throughout. Land alone will be worth price asked in few years. Price $15,000, terms.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
REAL ESTATE
420 15th St.

4 AND 5-RM. BUNGALOWS
$300 TO $500 DOWN
$30 to $50 a month. Price $2950 to $4900; hardwood floors throughout, tile sink, high basmt., beautiful built-in features, cement basement, cement porch and garage, large laundry, cozy breakfast nook; all rooms large and beautifully decorated, all new homes, all street work paid for; 3 blks. to 14th st car and 4 blks. to S. P. Seminary stn. Give yourself a treat and come out and see this real home. The owner, Chas. Lindquist, will be glad to show them and arrange terms to suit. Holway st., east of Seminary ave.

$3750: $750 DOWN
A good large 5-room cottage with basement; fine condition; dandy location, close-in, nice lot and fruit trees. Builders and Owners Inv. Co., 3940 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 142. Open Sundays.

$2950—$500 DOWN
Cozy 4-room bungalow, nearly new; oak floors, all built-ins; cab. kitchen. [illegible] nr. S. P., car and schools.
OLSEN
6014 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2161.

$500 Down, $35 Monthly
Dandy 5 rooms; living room 14x29; basement, laundry, garage, lawn and flowers. Fruitvale warm belt. Call Maple and Hopkins st. Mr. Bragg.

$2500—$750 cash, bal. $30 mo.; a new 5-rm. [illegible] home; lot 50x137. D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave. G car. Open Sunday.

$3500 GOOD BUY
5 rooms, modern; east of lake; easy terms to reliable buyer. Ready to live in. Sutton & Howkins, 479 15th st.

$3500—Modern 4-room cottage, hardwood floors, large lot, garage, fruit trees. 1755 82nd ave.

$3500, $500 down. Fresh air, sunshine; 4-r. modern bungalow; ¼ acre. 6162 Calaveras. K car.

$2750. Cottage 4 rms. and bath; lot 40x135. Owner, 1486 73rd ave.

$5300 — SNAP —$5300
In North Oakland, east of Shattuck, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms. All oak floors downstairs; near schools and all transportation. Rare bargain. Terms.
E. E. STEPHENSON,
601 Berkeley Bank Bldg.
Phone Thornwall 58.

$6000, $500 DOWN, $40 MO.
5-Room Modern Home
This place strictly mod. Built in [illegible] Large closets. Lot 43x103. Inspect Sunday.
COAST REALTY CO.
1410 47TH AVE.

$500 Cash, $60 Monthly
Piedmont Bungalows
New, cement exterior, hardwood floor, tile bath, 5 and 6 rooms, basement, garage and only $6750 Owner, Lakeside 291 Res. Oak. [illegible]

[illegible] rooms and bath, colonial bungalow, built 1 year; lot 50x135; garden, fruit trees, berries, grapes. Everything goes if sold this week, including furniture, hens, chicks and ducks. $3000, $700 cash, bal $30 mo. 2020 81st ave.

4 ROOM, large breakfast rm., first-class [illegible] bargain at $3400, terms. F. 4452W.

5-ROOM bungalow and sleeping-porch. Hardwood floors, garage and latest features. Price, $4750. Small payment down. 883 45th st.

5-RM. cottage, 878 Athens ave., $4000; terms. Oak. 9200. Mr. Parsons.

6-RM. MOD. bung.; hdwd. floors; double garage, cement driveway; 2 yrs. old; $5200, $1000 cash, bal. $50 mo. including interest. 2558 E. 27th st. Apply A. Fox, 1518 E. 12th st. Merritt 130.

5-RM. bungalow, 4th ave. terrace; lge. lot, bargain, $4250. Call owner. Phone Mer. 2870.

$3500, $350 dn.; new 4-rm. bung., nk., 50-ft. lot; cars. Ft. 2924. 4745 E. 14th st.

5 RM. bung., hdwd. flrs., built-in effects, close to school and trains. Garage, cement driveway, 40x100. Inquire 871 55th st. Phone Pied. 4721W.

$350 CASH
Four-room cottage on large lot; flowers, fruit trees, street work done, fine, close-in location; full price $2500; $30 per month.
HOWARD F. SCHAEFER
1315 Fruitvale Ave.
Ph. Fruitvale 1368J
Open Sunday.

5-RM. BUNG., cor. lot, near College ave., Oakland. Call Lake. 2516.

5-RM. view bung., Piedmont $5500. Call Lake 2516, if interested.

5-RM. bung., 4th Av. Heights; choice loc. $4250; terms. Lake. 2546.

6-RM. NEW bung., 4th Ave. Heights—Modern, $6000; $1000. Lake. 2546.

$1650—TERMS
$500 down, $35 mo.; 3-rm. house; lot 70x100; good location. Miss Rower, 4487 E. 14th st. Fruit. 3761.

4-RM. cottage with sleeping porch, $2850, Claremont district. Phone Pied. 7256W.

$8500—BEAUT. 8-rm. home, Pied. Ter. by Lake; view, garden, fruit; gar.; 4 bedrms., slp. pch.; inst. hot water, furnace; hdwd. flrs., built-in feat.; snap. Owner, Oak. 8972; terms.

$5500, CASH OR TERMS
6-room modern bungalow, hdwd. flrs., 3 bedrooms, garage, storeroom; 7 fruit trees; lot 35x124; near 2 car lines and schools. 2029 14th ave.

4TH AVE. BEAUTY
$5000—6 large rms. and basement, 3 bed rms., oak floor throughout, all built-in features, gum finish, fine garage. Just like new, ½ block to Park Boulevard. Terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

$125 PER MONTH
Is what you can make and have a good home beside. Fine 5-room house, large lot, 4 cows, tools and implements. Located near cars and Oakland. Box M148871, Tribune.

6 RMS.; $4500; TERMS
Mod. bungalow nr. S. P., Melrose dist. Call between 1 and 5 today. 5515 East 17th st. Owner.

6-RM. shingled bung. in Oak.; lg. lot; fine cor.; service; $5500; also 6-rm. cot., hdwd. floors, hot water heater; large lot; gar.; $6600; terms. Alameda 4212W.

6-ROOM COTTAGE
Large size, good condition. Driveway. Terms. 921 33d st.

6-RM. house at sacrifice. Owner leaving country; 1072 30th st. Lakeside 4395. Call after 6 eve.

$400 CASH
buys this attractive 5-room cottage, modern, double garage, lot 40x122, on paved street, fine location, close to school and S. P. trains. A snap. See this today.
HOWARD F. SCHAEFER
1315 Fruitvale Ave.
Ph. Fruitvale 1368J.
Open Sunday.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
near Alcatraz and Adeline; arranged into 2 apts.; good condition; terms. Box S32934, Tribune.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS
Two new 6-room, sunny cement bungalows; hdwd. flrs. throughout; big basement; near transportation; [illegible]

$9500—PIEDMONT HOME
Beautifully located, two blocks to Lakeshore car; unsurpassed view; six large rooms; 2-story, basement, garage. Sacrificed for quick sale Lakeside 2572.

$2250, $250, $35 per mo., 4 rm.
$2700, $700, $25 per mo., 5 rm. and gar., windmill and tank, lot 80x100.
$4250, $500, $40 per mo., 5 rm., new
$4000, $500, $40 per mo., 4 rm., new
$5250, $1000, $40 per mo., 8 rm.
$6500, $1000, $40 per mo., 8 rm. and 2 gar. and many other new and old.
W. C. MORAN & CO., 636 and Grove.

$4300—$500 DOWN
Prettiest carefully planned colonial bungalow in Fruitvale dist., 2 roomy bedrooms, French doors, built-ins; hwd. [illegible] thruout.
Open for inspection today.
2860 Montana st.
One blk. east of Fruitvale Avenue.

$500
Puts you in possession of beautiful 5 room bungalow; rec. hall, large breakfast room, all built-in features, French doors between living and dining rooms; lawns, flowers and garden all in, located in upper Fruitvale warm belt. A home you will be proud of; 3044 Main st., Tel. 1747 M, Fruitvale.

$500 DOWN
$45 a month buys this cozy home on Market street, near 52nd st. 5 rooms. Nice lot. Full price $4750.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
6099 CLAREMONT AT COLLEGE

5-RM. bungalow, near end of Hopkins st. car line. Your own terms Price, $3450. See this at once. A. W. Owen, 2518 Hopkins st. Fruitvale 3418.

5-ROOM cement bungalow, breakfast room, sun room; large yard, garage; conv. to K. R. and S. P.; reasonable. See owner, 215 29 st.

$7500.00
UPRIGHT PIANO
FULLY FURNISHED
PHONOGRAPH, RECORDS
MOVE RIGHT IN.
Owner leaving city, has instructed me to sell his lovely home of 6 rooms and garage at once and on terms that no real buyer can turn down. Property alone would be cheap for $7500, and we are giving you the following for nothing: six rooms of good furniture, carpets, drapes, rugs, Decker Circassian walnut upright piano; Star phonograph with 100 [illegible] kinds of vines. A most charming home on a large lot facing east on Telegraph ave. and close to San Francisco trains. Ring now for appointment. Easy terms.
JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor
LOBBY, HOTEL ST. MARK,
LAKE. 427.

$750 Down, Bal. Like Rent
6-rm. modern bungalow; Central Oakland district nr. Tech. High, just completed. Can be handled for $750 down. Price $6400.
KEY REALTY CO.,
3929 Telegraph. Pied. 3034

5222 FOOTHILL BLVD.
New 5-room bungalow and large garage; 3 min. S. P. trains and cars; terms.

7-ROOM HOUSE
Modern, hrdwd. floor; garage. Cash or terms. Owner, 1828 27th ave

8-ROOM fur. house; 1 block to all trains; garage; terms to suit. Tel. owner, Berk. 743W.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A DOWNTOWN real estate firm has client for 7 to 9-room home to $17,500, in Piedmont or Claremont; need not be new if fairly modern; nice garden and marine view preferred; all replies held strictly confidential. Box M118964, Tribune.

BUYING, SELLING OR EXCHANGING REAL ESTATE?
Know its real value by having it appraised by
Realty Appraising Assoc.
704 American Bank Bldg.
Oak. 1209. 16th and San Pablo.

NEARLY new bung., near lake and Key Route; not exceeding $10,000; principals only. Box M106276, Tribune.

41A HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW, close in; will give lot and $500 cash as first payment. Lakeside 3315.

HAVE CASH buyers waiting for snaps. If you want immediate action and your price is right call me now.
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 1810

HAVE $8500 cash, must have 7-rms. Prefer Lakeshore, Grand Ave. or Excelsior Heights sections. I mean business. Principals only. E. P. Stevens, O. 1943. Res. Pied. 5468W.

I WANT for cash, a modern residence of about 7 rooms in Adams Point or Lake dist.; must have furnace, garage. F. Blake, 429 Vernon st.

RENT, lease or buy, 8-rm. house, good location. Box M 123313, Tribune.

SAVE TIME and MONEY
Specializing in Piedmont properties, also homes in vicinity of Technical High school, I can be of valuable service to you. Have buyers waiting. Call me now to inspect and appraise your home.
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 1810

SPOT cash for bargains in good district. Give price and full details. Box M137590, Tribune.

SWAP cash, late 1920 Ford, starter, shocks, demountable rims for improved lot. Box S 32935, Tribune.

VACANT houses or bungalows. A. W. Owen, 2518 Hopkins st. Fruitvale 3418.

4 OR 5 rm. cottage or bungalow with large lot in Oakland, Elmhurst or San Leandro. Can pay $1000 cash. Box M140897, Trib.

WANT 6-rm. bungalow, lake or Claremont district; gum finish; 3 bedrms., furnace, basement; not over $6750; $1000 cash, $50 mo. Send me details. H. S. Smith, 2333 Channing way, Berkeley.

6 OR 8-RM. house between Grove st. and Brdwy. and south of 50th st., up to $6000. Box M140891, Tribune.

4 OR 5-RM. house under $4000, Rdge. Owners only. Adkins, Lake. 2204.

42 BUS. PROPERTY

A REAL BUY
Excellent business corner, 110x40, facing bank and high school. Income. Furnished cottage in rear and garage. Box M141240, Tribune.

A 4-ROOM bung. on Locksley ave. in Rockridge dist.; $3750; $750, $30 monthly. This won't last long. Mr. Dana, 1756 Franklin, Oak. 9562 or Pied. 19194. Appt. only.

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.
ATTENTION
FRONTAGE ON TELEGRAPH AVE. $35,000—Worth $50,000. We can offer for a few days only the best blg. close-in frontage on Telegraph avenue, Oakland. The man who gets this should double his money within one short year.
H. J. COWDREY
with
JOHN P. HOLLAND
REALTOR,
S.E. Cor. 14th & Webster. Oak. 651.

Business Property
Owner leaving Oakland May 15th, will sell 50 ft. frontage in Webster st. close in $280 a foot. Must be all cash. See R. S. McHenry, McHENRY & ELLIS, 1433 Franklin.

BUY DIRECT from owner; Income $166 per month; $4500 equity; $60 per month; lot 50x120; 1 and 2-room apts.; also rear house; furniture valued at $2100; 1 block from new High school; leaving city. Bargain. Lake. 2751.

Business Property
By owner, 2-story 7-rm. house, garage; good condition; lot 71x125; Foothill Bd., 41st ave., K. R. and cars pass door. Fruitvale 1799 J.

Business Property
Owner leaving Oakland May 15th, will sell 50 ft. frontage in Webster st. close in $280 a foot. Must be all cash. See R. S. McHenry, McHENRY & ELLIS, 1433 Franklin.

COLLEGE AVENUE BUSINESS CORNER
Splendid building and a producer that pays. Right in the business district, $10,000 cash is all that is needed. A sure winner.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
6099 CLAREMONT AT COLLEGE.

CORNER of principal thoroughfare, lot 63x90, improved with four stores; close to school and S. P. K. R. Rental $100 a month. For immediate sale, $8500; $3000 cash, balance can remain. Box S32558, Tribune.

CLASS A brick bldg.—Leased for $150 a month, only 5½ blks. to 12th and Bdway; will sell to net buyer over 11%; $6000 cash will handle. I must have the cash. Lake 51. 506 Plaza bldg.

CORNER 100x75, improved with three cottages and four stores; street work all in; rented for $170 a month, out of town owner will take for immediate sale $8,000.00. Box S32555, Tribune.

East 14th Street, Corner
Large lot 68x142 with store and other buildings on busy E. 14th st., where fortunes have been made in a few years. We predict that this corner will be worth $10,000 inside of 5 years. Price $6500, half cash.
RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.,
2239 E. 14th St.

EAST 14TH STREET
Attractive new income store property, between Fruitvale ave. and [illegible] quick sale and value here bound to advance. FRED O. HOWE CO., 3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 1316.

FRANKLIN ST. CORNER
Will double in value in 5 years. Improvements pay 4% on purchase price, $32,500.
LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.
412 15th St., Oakland, Calif.
Phone Lakeside 860

HOME and income; 10 rms. in two flats; furniture and lease for $750. Rent $40 mo.; 6 blks. from Key. 673 24th st. Piedmont 353J.

INCOME property; no worry; rents will pay off indebtedness.
BUNGALOW
40x100; near Key Route, schools and car lines; small part rents $35, main $50; located on sunny side of st.; $4750, terms. J. B. Sullivan, 5916 E. 14th st., phone Elm. 1795, or Mrs. M. E. Burtis, 815 45th st., phone Pied. 9543W.

INVESTOR'S CHANCE
209 ft on Telegraph, 525 ft north side, 326 south side. Wonderful chance for subdivision or factory site. A chance to make $10,000. See E. B. Gray, 223 Blake bldg. Lakeside 167.

INCOME PROPERTY.
2400 Market st. at 24th; cor. store and 5 flats; rents $129. Price $11,500, terms. Owner 398A Capp st., S. F.

MUST SELL; $9500
[illegible] resold for $20,000. G. Spencer, with Napten, 1207 Jefferson st.

NORTH OAK. INCOME
Buy this fine business corner 83x90; near Key Route; now paying $75 monthly. Can be made to pay $250 month. For price and terms see Mr. Payton, 4302 Grove st., Oak.

RIGHT DOWN TOWN
Cor. lot, old bldg., Franklin; close in, $14,000; easy terms. Fruit. [illegible]

42—BUSINESS PROPTY. FOR SALE

SPECULATOR'S CHANCE
150 ft. on Clay, 150 ft. on 9th st. A part of lot rented to Standard Oil Co. Wonderful corner for garage or apt. house. See E. B. Gray, 223 Blake Bldg. Lake. 167.

STORE BLDG.—HOME
$1000 handles store bldg., 4 rm. house with porch, large barn, near school, thickly settled district, East Oakland; bal. $40 mo. Mrs. Von Falkenstein, 811 Easton Bldg.

SACRIFICE, Berkeley Income, $5250; $2000 will handle. Rent $70 per mo., going. Phone Pied. 6653.

TELEGRAPH AVE.
No. 3128, positively the best buy on the ave; terms. Lake. 2726; 1560 Franklin st.

TELEG. AVE. store and 20 rms.; 50 by 150; $18,000; inc. $250 mo; take home part. Box M141085, Tribune.

15TH ST. EXTENSION
Will greatly increase value of this big frontage on Alice street just north of Hotel Oakland; good improvements with income. Easily worth $46,000. Loan $25,000. Must sell; make offer.

C. ALLEN MILLER
414 15th St.

$6500.00 BARGAIN
Corner lot, 110x110 (with good building 30x64), located in fast growing district.
We specialize in bargains and good investments
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak 6637

$45,000
Pay 6% net: fine corner. 2-story and basement; take $10,000 to $15,000 clear property part payment. A. S Day, 1420 Jackson st.

42A—BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

WANT a good piece of business property for cash on Broadway or Telegraph. Principals only. Box M121148, Tribune.

43 FLATS AND APTS

APARTMENT BARGAIN
16 rooms, 3 wall beds, hardwood floors, every apt. light, sunny.
5 rms. furnished including piano. Income $210; 3 garages; store rm., lot 50x125, near Teleg. and 32nd. $4000 handles, bal. to suit buyer. Mrs. Von., 811 Easton Bldg.

APTS.
6 3-rm. apts. close to Key Route, producing $3400 per year. Expense $... ... Price $20,000 Terms can be arranged.
Albert E. Norman 1706 Broadway. Oakland 998. Evenings Phone Merritt 5611.

APARTMENT FLATS
Four 4-rooms, a large, well built property erected when labor and material was cheap; a sightly property, well located. Some buy at $14,000. W. F. Korts, 1010 Broadway. Oak. 9213.

ATTRACTIVE pair flats; hrwd. firs., wall bed; 2 garages; must sell; leaving Oakland. Open for inspec. 1-5 p. m. Owner, 3925 Park blvd.

A—TWO 5 and 6 rm. flat buildings, lot 70x175, on east 14th, close in, income $120. G. Ebbert, 1206 Bdwy. Oak. 1451. Res. Merritt 2718.

E. 12TH ST., 50 foot frontage, garage, $7500. Lot worth this. Fine spec. Box M118676, Tribune.

BY OWNER NR. TELEG.
Fine 10-rm. 2-story house, 2 baths, garage, 9 rms. furnished. Income $115 mo. and 3-rm. apt., $5100 down, bal. E. Z. 563 Merrimac st. after 2 p. m.

BEST BUY IN TOWN
20-room apartment house; busiest corner in Oakland. Furnished complete. Price $12,500 Terms. $3500 down, balance easy. See Mr. Basket, 1528 Franklin st, Oak. 2412.

CLOSE in, nr. and Pair flats, income. bung. Owner, Merritt 3239.

CENTRAL INVESTMENT
Six 3-rm. furnished apts. near Auditorium and lake; gross income $2800 or 30% on cash required; 20% on total price, $14,000, half cash bal. 6%; best close in investment in city.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg, Oak. 3316.

Cor. Apt. Flats. E. of Lake
2-4, 2-3 rooms, 2 garages, income $2200 per year; expenses $218 Price $13,500; pays 11% net. Bank loan on $4800 can remain or can be increased; principals only. Merritt 4871. Box M1..752, Tribune.

APT.-FLATS, 52nd and Grove sts.— Terms. Owner. 1551 8th st. O. 9329

DIXON'S BARGAINS
Pair of flats, 5 rooms each lot 60x150; located on 12th ave, near E 12th st. $8500, terms. See Wesley Dixon, 1222 E. 12th st.

GOLD-GETTER
THREE 3-rm. and 1 5-rm apartment, furnished; this is exceptional near cars and trains; all separate baths and garages; total price $9500, terms; Peterson, 2227 Telegraph.

DUPLEX BUNGALOW
Beautiful new duplex on sunny corner in the Park Boulevard district; large living and bed rooms, tile baths, pedestal wash stands, automatic water heaters, oak floors, garages Price $10,500 Call 3628 Park Boulevard Merritt 3687.

FLATS
One 4-room upper with wall bed, 5-room lower; 5-room cottage in rear; garage; good location near ... terms.

One 5-room, one 3-room, one 2-room, modern and in first class condition; 2 garages, near S. F. and local transportation, no vacancies; $8500, terms
DERBYSHIRE & MAIN Inc.
807 Syndicate bldg Lake 111

FOR SALE!
Two-story house, flats, 5 rms lower, 6 rms. upper, plate glass, gas and elect.
CEMENT EXTERIOR
Terra Cotta Tile Roof
Nos 181 and 183 9th St, near Madison Oakland.
For appoint. tele. Berk. 2661

FLATS NET 25%
Price $4000: bank loan $2500. Two flats of 5 and 6 rooms; lot 52x150. R. H. Ring, 514 17th st. Phone Oakland 3458.

GROVE ST. CORNER
An absolute bargain in a first class pair of modern flats, on large, sunny corner, near all trains Could be converted into four 4-room apartments. Large returns on this investment. Only $7500: terms.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg, Oak. 3316.

GIGANTIC SAVING
Apt. bldg., owner forced to sell. For this big opportunity see E. J. ...ch, 1524 Franklin. Lake. ....

INCOME 25%
100-ft. corner, 7 minutes' walk to business center; 4 modern flats and garages; 40 ft. on corner, fine for store. Property will pay for itself in 4 years. Values will more than double. Price $11,500. Frank J. ...ler, 1717 Broadway.

... flats, 4 lower and upper on 5th ... $6000. ..., 1741 5th ave.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE. Continued

INCOME $100 MONTH
And living rooms for owner in big 12-room house, arranged for housekeeping, all furnished; lot 50x100. Price for all $8500. Don't delay. See Mr. Hanlon with W. F. Korts, 1010 Brdwy. Oak. 9243.

NEAR PIEDMONT AVE.
$28,500—Wonderful apt., consisting of four 3-rm. apts., two 2-rm. apts., 4 garages, just completed and all rented; fine income, near every... ... wonderful buy.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243. Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

NEW APT. FLATS
3 and 4 rooms, near LAKE MERRITT. THIS IS A FIRST CLASS BUILT PLACE. Income $210 per mo. Will sell you this place at $17,900; part cash.
ALLAN HALL
217 14th st. at City Garage

OWNER gone north. Must sell. Bargain price for quick sale, new double bung., 4 rms. and brkfst. nk. ea. side; absolutely modern; double gar.; cor. lot; rent $95 mo. Price $7000. Also 1 next to it, rent $82 mo. Price $6500. 2628 E. 29th st. Fruitvale 1367J. Owner there from 11 to 5.

PRICE REDUCED $1000
If sold this week, 2 flats, 8 rooms up, 6 down. Easily converted into 4 4s. Park Blvd. district. Large lot. A positive snap at $11,000.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
6099 CLAREMONT AT COLLEGE

STORE AND FLATS
A fine pair of 5 and 6-room flats with store below, on choice close-in corner in business district; steady tenants, with low rentals pay over 13 per cent. Room for another store, 75-foot frontage; $7750.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg, Oak. 3316.

FOUR APT. FLATS
New, modern cement bldg. Full cement basement, garage for four cars; 2 heaters, wall bed, large bed rm. in each; can be handled with $3600 cash and pay 25% on investment.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg, Oak 3316.

FLATS, 5 and 6 rms.; corner lot, $6850 for quick sale; principals only. Owner, 2829 Grove st., Berkeley $2850 will handle.

FOUR 3-rm. apts. and 5-rm. cottage in rear; near Broadway; close-in; $13,000. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

LAKE DIST. APTS.
A real beauty. Ideally situated as to location, being within one block of Key Route and local transportation and in the very heart of the exclusive Lake residential section. Unobstructed view. Four beautiful and excellently arranged apartments having maximum sun and light. Oak floors thruout. Each apt. contains 2 latest pattern wall beds and many other attractive features. The building was built by honest day labor and best of materials used. Must be seen to be appreciated. Attractively priced at $22,500. Easy terms will handle. M. E. Schrader, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

LAKE DISTRICT
Beautiful cement flats located 1 block from Grand ave, 5 rooms and breakfast room upstairs and down. Fireplace in each flat. Brand new and absolutely modern in every detail. Price $12,700. Terms. Rohl, W. Came, 535-536 1st National Bank bld. Phone Oak. 2950.

LAKE DIST APTS.
6 3-rm. apts., 1 blk. to Kay and Park for $24,000. This is a real buy and can be handled for as low as $4000 cash.
See MR. SOMERVILLE,
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Lake 243

MUST SELL QUICK
A beautiful apts. cor. bldg., cement exterior, new, all modern conveniences; income $412.50 per month, no steam heat or janitor services. Pers. $30,000. Owner, who lives out of town, will be on the premises Sunday. Phone Lakeside 5995.

Semi-Business Property
25 feet by 110 feet, fronting on Market street close to Fifteenth. Two flats paying $50 a month. Full purchase price, $5,250. Box S8256, Trib.

TWO sun. E. Oak. flats and 6-rm ... 1 blk. from cars ... lot for ... 120, terms. Owner, Pixie 1556W

WONDERFUL BUY
15-room house in 3 flats, on corner, 56x135; San Francisco and city transportation; income $85. See this at once; $2000 will handle.
Pair of ... dandy corner ... income $60, new and clean, $4500. Terms to suit.

SEE ME
403 14TH ST.
Phone Oakland 4256

...st and Grove—Four 4-room flats; Good income. $12,500. Oak. 9457.

... CASH TAKES NEW CLASS C 2-story bldg. on E. 14th, 50 ft frontage. A real buy at $28,000.
$7000 cash takes new 4 flat bldg., 4 gar. Best loc. No. Oakland. Inc. $190 mo. Price $11,500.
$3250 cash for pr. 5-6 rm flats E. Oakland. Inc. $70 mo. Price $6000.
M. Marshall, 254 Bacon Bldg

25%, AND SAFETY
... ing of 8 apartment and 8 garages. This gilt edge investment is located in a district that insures it always being rented. Further information as to price and terms see MR. DAWSON, 1528 FRANKLIN ST. OAK. 2412.

$5250—Modern flats 4 and 5 rm., rent $67 and about 16% interest on the investment, good location, No. Oakland corner lot. H. E. Wolcott, 1532 Franklin st.

$3600—SACRIFICE 2 flats pays 60% rents $55 mo.; sunny, cor. 20th av., 5 and 5 rooms, gas, etc. 2 garages, terms $1000 cash, mtg. $2600. H. F. Mann, 105 Sutter S. F.

FLATS for sale by owner, five rooms upper, 4 rooms lower, all sunny modern, must be seen to be appreciated; $4500, $1000 down $50 monthly. 3806 Market st.

$4250: TWO FLATS
4 rooms each, splendid condition; handy to S. F. transportation; large lot; North Oakland; worth $6000; terms. W. E. Johnson, 1717 Bdwy.

2 FLATS, 5 and 6 rooms, 5 min. to City Hall; lot 38x86. 1534 Myrtle, cor. 16th. Apply Mr. Husted, 2694 McAllister st., S. F. Phone Pacific 2141.

$5000
takes 2 5-room flats; income $60 per month, large lot, well located, close to S. P. and Key trains; fine shopping district; good schools; can arrange terms. See E. L. Gurney with
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St., Oakland

$5250—655-57 57th st., nr. Shattuck ave.—2 mod. sunny flats, 4 rooms each, ...

4 4-RM. apts., new mod., 4 gar. $3000 will handle. Hardie, 218 Bacon bldg

21ST and TELEGRAPH ... 5 room flats, $7500. Oak. 8942.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

43A FLATS WANTED

...pair of flats or close in property. Fruit. 4025J. Owners only.

HAVE three cash buyers for desirable flats; one has $7000, the other two have up to $10,000. This will mean a quick sale if your flats are properly priced. Call me now and I will inspect.
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 1810

HAVE CASH for pair flats in good district; not over $7500; give st. number to Box M57688, Tribune.

I WANT a nice pair of modern flats, must be good value. Box M124514, Tribune.

WANTED
Three or four pairs of flats for income; location around Piedmont ave., Telegraph ave. or Grove st. Piedmont 4705J.

45 COUNTRY PROP.

A REAL RANCH
I will be at Hotel St. Mark, Oakland on Tuesday, the 15th and Wednesday, the 16th. See me if you are looking for a good ranch at half price. This is a Tulare county dairy, hog, alfalfa, corn and grain ranch, 480 acres, of which 300 acres are levelled for irrigation; 2 electric pumping plants. 70 acres alfalfa; fine set of farm buildings. 4 large horses and farm machinery. Everything ready to begin farming at once. Located among other good ranches. $36,000 has been spent in developing this ranch, but you can buy it for only $18,600. John W. Thomson, Hotel St. Mark

A CITY PARK AND HOME
Nearly one-half acre, all sts. paved, etc., own water system, wonderful bearing fruit trees, vines, flowers, complete poultry bldgs., in warm belt; ideal for one semi retired. Accept some pty or collateral; bal. long time or 5% for cash. Mer. 557 or Holcomb Realty Co. The Oak. Bank Bldg.

A GENTLEMAN'S RANCH
MISTLETOE LODGE — Picturesque, restful, self-supporting, the country home you will want, strictly modern, thoroughly equipped; see for yourself, ½ mile from Danville. Call Sunday or ring.
CHAS. A. NEAL.
Real Estate
Lake. 2516 Eves. Berk. 9455 J.
We Co-operate.

A REAL bargain at Hayward: 1 acre land, best of soil, abundance of water, can raise almost anything; all in fruit, bearing this year; house, garage, chicken house, well, cement sidewalks, tel. elect. and gas. Price only $3500. Box M122032, Tribune.

A— Redwood Timber
Easy accessible, on living stream; a sacrifice if sold at once; also homesteads and timber claims for entry. Address or call this week after 6 p. m., room 3, 1901 Adeline st., Oakland.

AT A SACRIFICE—Income country home near Walnut Creek; 10 acres, 5 in full bearing walnuts, apples, pears, family orchard, grapes and berries, 5-room house, barn; good water system. Box M118505, Trib.

BANK INCOME
81 acres, Mendocino Co., 12 acres Bartlett pears, 10 acres bearing vineyard, 11 acres young grapes, 2 acres fine garden, 12 acres grain, balance summer fallow, beautiful surroundings; 5-rm house, good barns, chicken houses, all fenced and cross fenced, plenty fine water, 300 laying hens, turkeys, hogs, team of horses, all kinds of farming tools, tractor and 2 cows in fact everything needed. Price $18,500, $6000 down, balance long time.
We have ranches in all sections of California for sale or exchange.
CURTIS A. MILLER with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., OAKLAND, Cal. Phone Lakeside 243

BEAUTIFUL MONTEREY BAY, NEAR WATSONVILLE.
16 A., cabin, well, implements; all ready to move on, all rich, sandy loam for alfalfa, berries, potatoes, artichokes, good fishing, hunting, bathing. Only $2350, easy terms. H. Munroe, 1102 Ellis st., S. F.

BEAUTIFUL summer home in small town in the mountains; 5 acres; 10-room house, plastered inside; good fishing, bathing and hunting, good roads, 2500 feet altitude. Don't miss this chance for summer home. For particulars phone Oak. 4248.

BUSINESS calls me away, must sell ... unfinished home, 3 a., 8-rm. house, young fruit trees, berries, marine view, out of the fog, fine for chickens, can keep a cow. Ayres, Columbia park, "K" car out Mt. Boyd, to Admiral way; 2-story house. R. F. D. Box 576.

CHICKEN RANCH
AND HATCHERY
6? acres ... on creek equipped with ... Juliette incubator, ... chicken houses for ... brooder houses for 3000 chicks. Abundance of water for irrigation, ... concrete tank ... grapes ... berries ... feed house ... power mixer ... cutter, 2-car garage, 6-room ... with all city conveniences ... from state highway. Stock consists of 1600 hens and 2800 chicks. Price $7500 cash balance terms. The Dettner Hatchery ... Phone Rural 363

FOR SALE cheap, a fine 10-acre ranch, almond, alfalfa and family orchard. For particulars call 640 Ninth st. A. E. Rollinger.

FOR LEASE ... house $17 mo.; must buy chickens and equip. 3317 Georgia st. Gear to Midvale

HOUSE, 6 rms. and 4-rm. cottage, garage, fruit trees and grapes. Mountain ... Park ave., Sonoma ...

I HAVE for sale 245 acres fine river bottom land located in Yuba county on highway, one and one-half miles from Marysville. Property is partly under cultivation. Would make splendid subdivision. Can make satisfactory terms with responsible party. If interested, will give full particulars ... appointment. Box M109994, Tribune

JUST 55 MILES OAKLAND.
15 a. rich mellow soil for melons, grapes, fruit, vegetables, poultry, spring creek; lovely trees and beautiful scenery; only short walking distance to school, depot and town, Glen Ellen. Price $1850 easy terms. E. D. LUKENBILL, 58 Sutter st., S. F.

LIVERMORE VALLEY
This beautiful ranch of 38 acres, one mile of Livermore, on main county highway; fine soil, part in almond trees, etc.; good house, bath, elec. lights, telephone, barn, chicken houses, good well with Fairbanks engine. Ideal for up-to-date chicken ranch. Price only $12,000, terms. Write owner, Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate Bldg.

LAFAYETTE country home on creek and elect. ry., 12 mi. Oakland, 5-rm. cot., garage, fruit, rose bower, picnic ground. Wonderful. Snap. Pied. 6060. Putnam, Walnut Creek.

LITTLE farm at Hayward; full bearing apricot orchard; crop goes with place. Full price $1500; $50 down, $15 mo. F. F. Lyman, owner, ... Piedmont 1478.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties, San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First ... San Jose

PEACHES, poultry or dairy; 20 acres; A-1 improvements; 10a ... highway; beautiful country home. Non-resident owner says sacrifice. Box 28 Patterson, Calif. F. L. Truman.

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE. Continued

MODERN 4-room cottage on ½ acre, family orchard. Terms. On highway, at Lafayette. Inquire Mrs. L. R. Sollars.

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.
We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to own a farm on very easy terms. Sutter county land; deep, rich tried soil; complete irrigation with cheap water; through drainage; rail, water and highway transportation. Write owners.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY
California Fruit Building, Sacramento, Calif.

ORCHARD AND VINEYARD.
40 acres near Modesto; will bear next year; good land, buildings. Will take house as first payment. P. O. Box 546, Modesto.

SMALL full bearing orchard, near Oakland commute station, school and highway; fine for chickens. Full price $660, $25 cash, bal. $10 mo. Owner 324 40th st. Pied. 6783. Pied. 6320J, evenings.

SELL or trade, Eastbay, 18 ac. fruit ranch, good house, on Main road. Full particulars, R. 1, Box 52½, Sebastopol.

ROSE COVERED
A real suburban home, self sustaining; close to Redwood groves, quick access to cities, either by motor or train; rural schools; 3 acres, mixed fruits, nuts, berries and grapes; trees selected with extra care, fruit in abundance, good soil, 5 rm. and bath cottage, large porches, garage, etc.; 15 miles to Oakland; paved roads; $4500, terms right. See photos. J. W. BAKER, Box M141210, Tribune, Oakland.

RANCH, 15 to 25 a., 1 mi. S. Modesto bet. 2 highways, 1456 1 av. M. 1883.

SEE KELLER
20 acres, 3-room house, barn, well, ditch, some fruit, 4 acres meadow, fenced, 10 a. cultivated, cow, calf, 20 hens, thousand shakes, some furniture; $1500. Terms.
180 acres, fine soil, near station, springs, creek, ditch, abundance saw timber; $1800. Terms.
200 acres, near school, 2-room house, barn, hen house, several springs, creek, meadow, 25 acres cultivated, timber, fenced; $2500. Terms.
160 acres, 5 acres mixed orchard, 3 acres grapes, blackberries; 12-room house, barn, springs, well, reservoir, saw timber, 3 acres cultivated; $3500. Terms.
160 acres, P. O. hotel, completely furnished, 8 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 storerooms, 2 barns, storehouse, cabin, about $1000 grocery stock 40 acres cultivated, all fenced, free water, family orchard; $7500 Terms.
272 acres, mostly level, near school and highway, new 5-rm bungalow, cellar, large barn sheds, garage, henhouse, B. S. shop, tools, 3 a. bearing pears, 2 a. family orchard, plenty water, timber, 100 a. in grain, ...
JOHN KELLER, PLACERVILLE.

SAFETY AND INCOME.
10-acre chicken ranch; 2000 laying chickens; best of equipment; the very best buildings location 1 mile town; in Alameda County. Snap. Do you want $400 to $500 per month? See ALLEN HALL, 217 14th st., at City Garage.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE
523 acres all in one parcel, sidelines within one mile of Oakland city limits. Frontage on highway, 25 minutes' drive from 14th and Broadway. This will make you a millionaire in a few years. This has unbounded possibilities. Investigate.
SHEAFF & YOUNG
414 15th St Oakland 1617

SIX acres, prunes, cots, some grapes, small house, well, near schools, So. of San Jose; $5000, terms. Box 168 San Jose

TWO and one-half acres 10-year-old apricot and Bartlett pear orchard, 180 trees now loaded with fruit. Good well, plenty water, also modern chicken house for 500 chickens, concrete floor, running water, electric lights, etc. Fine for chicken ranch and the right size, come and see this place at once, $1500 cash, balance terms to suit. Buy ticket for Haiden station, Hayward and take train at 1st and Broadway at 12.14, will meet you at the station. Owner lives on place. W. H. Kingsley, R. F. D. No. 2, box 226, Hayward (Schafer road near Harder station, S. ...).

WALNUT CREEK—10 a. vines and pears, modern 6-room bungalow, garage, barn, University chicken house, all electric lighted, butcher, laundry, baker, letter carrier call, Pleasant Hill highway between Martinez and Walnut Creek; $7500; terms
John Berryman R. F. D. Martinez

$500 CASH
Eighty acres, cozy bungalow, barn, chicken and hog sheds, pens, good water system, stream, finest road, schools, markets, half is smooth garden, alfalfa, fruit land. Balance smooth loam covered with spreading oaks, finest clover pasture, estimated $20,000 worth standing ripe oak. Market at door; all good well drained land, about 400 ft. elev. In the beautiful Blossom Section, finest climate, fishing, hunting, every California product thrives, place will easily turn $3000 ... poultry and raise all feed. It can be made worth $750 acre by planting trees ... possession 30 days. perfect title. Full price, $3500. Pay down $500 cash, possession, bal. ten years. It's a gift, act quick. Mack C. Coats, 2015 Broadway, Oakland. Oak. 1569.

$6500
10 acres, young Gravenstein apple orchard interset with loganberries; five-room house, chicken and brooder house, barn, good well, 1 cow, 1 horse, farm tools; fine location, $2500 cash balance very easy terms ... 51, Santa Rosa, Calif.

7½ ACRES
A-1 Chicken ranch and orchard, 1 mile from Hayward and ½ mile from school. Capacity for 2400 chickens. Tank, gas pump, plenty of water. 1500 chickens, one horse and all ... go with place.
T. A. Olsen, exclusive agent.
SEE Faustina
1236 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

7 ACRES prunes, peaches, improved; just off highway, near Alamo, Contra Costa Co. Owner, Pied. 7459W.

A. GOOD land, 6-room house, good well, electric lights out houses, 125 fruit trees, all bearing; just off highway, 1 mile Walnut Creek. Inquire owner, Mrs. M. Shields, fruit store, Main st., Walnut Creek

80 ACRE COMBINATION RANCH, nr. Santa Rosa. Partner disagreement, your chance. On running creek, some wood, lots fine pasture, 10 acres vines, 2 acres bearing prunes, family orchard. Two fair houses, 2 barns, complete out bldgs.; well fenced, 8 cows, calf, 3 horses, pig, 300 hens, 450 chicks, 7 weeks, all sorts farm tools and new Ford truck. All go for $9000. Terms. Kramer, Lake & Co., 441 Monadnock Bldg.

67 ACRES, all for $16,000, $5000 cash, 9 acres in bearing fruits and grapes, 20 acres leveled for al... ... roomed house, modern; large barn, blacksmith shop, tank house, wind mill, 2 good wells, all fenced; 100 chickens, flock of turkeys, 4 cows and 2 heifers, horse and implements; would make excellent fruit or dairy ranch. Box 383 Vacaville.

135 A.—Fine dairy proposition; alfalfa, irr., fine bldgs., good location. etc., clear, small amt. will handle. Investigate. Merritt 3740.

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE Continued

10 ACRES ... home ... from Santa Rosa, on hillside overlooking beautiful Rincon valley. Live oaks, manzanitas, olive grove green all the year; 5-room bungalow, well furnished, with bath; also 2 large detached sleeping rooms. Most desirable location. All complete for $25,000. No exchanges considered. Address owner, Santa Rosa, Cal. R. 4, box 438.

25 acres, half in apples, balance finest vegetable land. Modern bungalow, complete set buildings, implements. Two wells, engine, irriga... ... chickens, horse, cow. On highway, near Santa Rosa. $10,000, might exchange.
SHEAF & YOUNG
414 15th Street. O. 1617. Fr. 3548W.

40 ACS. farming and dairy land, improvements; irrigation; near highway, in Stanislaus Co., for sale or lease. Owner, R. D. 1, Box 182, Escalon, Calif.

3 ACRES.
A beautiful place, excellent for road-house; 35 minutes out on highway, springs; ideal home 7 rooms; flowers, fruit galore. See Hall, 217 14th st.

$1,700 for one acre pears and family orchard. Small house, chicken house, water; one block from highway. A. R. Powell, Lafayette, Calif., or Mer. 3430.

200 ACRES FINE LAND
20 acres peaches, 25 acres alfalfa, two sets of buildings, its own pumping plant; 10 minutes out from ideal town of 10,000. The price is right. $5000 cash will handle. Get this good ranch while the opportunity.
SEE ALLAN HALL
217 14th st. at City Garage.

240A. RANCH 18 miles from Oak., highly improved; running water. Small payment down or trade for eastern or northern property. Box M131106, Tribune.

45A—COUNTRY PROP. WANTED

WANT clear fruit ranch. Have Oakland income on main thoroughfare: price $60,000. What have you? Owner, Box S21276, Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE

Rate $1 a line a week.

BARNUM ATTRACTIVE RANCHES TO EXCHANGE FOR HOME OR INCOME PROPERTY.
... 12 a. bearing prunes, cherries, 8 a. irrigated alfalfa; young team, 6 cows, 15 hogs, 500 hens; Ford; new mod. bldgs.
$3000—5 a., good bldgs., nr. highway
$4500—10 a., bungalow, garage, etc. orchard, stock, level.
$6500—11 a., equipped chicken ranch.
$9500—17 a., bearing prunes; level; fair buildings, on highway.
$12,500—20 a., bearing pears, prunes, grapes; good bldgs., nr. Oak.
ALSO—The following fruit and stock ranches: 53 a., $22,000; 80 a., $35,000; 272 a., $45,000; 320 a., $80,000; 730 a., $125,000, and many others. 725 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

A CLEAR DAIRY
40 acres in fine stand of alfalfa, family orchard and vineyard, 2-story modern home, cement dairy barn for 24 cows; adjoining good town in San Joaquin valley; all under irrigation; value $20,000. Want apartment house or income and assume.
SEE ME
403 14th St.
Phone: Oakland 4256

APTS. FOR EXCHANGE
8 apt. ... to exchange for large apt. house. Price $35,000. Will pay cash and assume.
Albert E. Norman 1706 Broadway. Oakland 998. Evenings Phone Merritt 5611

A CLOSE-IN 3-apt. bldg. $10,000; will take clear city improved or vacant to $5000. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg

ACREAGE, near Walnut Creek; good level soil; exchange for lot or cottage East Bay. Box S 21253, Tribune

A $2100 ranch, sale or exch. for small house. You get the crop; 3132 Plottner ave., Fruit. 2495.

APT. house, paying $1200 per month. Grand ave., take smaller place; bal. easy. Runels, 105 Federal Bld.

A 4-FLAT bldg., 4 gar.; corner lot; $20,000; loan $11,000; take clear for equity. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg

BEAUTIFUL apt. house in Lake district, will trade for bungalow and $7000 cash; owner will assume balance. See Mr. Teichner, 473 19th st. Oakland 4211.

BARNUM & CO., sell and exchange. 1st Natl. Bank bldg., Oakland.

Clear Property for Equities
16 lots, Redwood City; 170 acres, Imp. Sonoma Co. What have you? ... Box M141016, Tribune.

Do You Want to Exchange
Your property, city or country?
F. H. LEE, "Realtor."
who has been able to match up any trade brought in; we also have bargains in bungalows, vacant lots, either business or residence.
1756 Franklin. Oak. 9562.

DOCTOR ORDERS ME TO QUIT
Will trade or sell a part or all of my ranch, grapes, figs, almonds, heavy crop; modern buildings, electricity, can trade clear and assume; near state farm and Dixon; 57½ a., $1000 per a. I will be at Hotel St. Mark, Oakland this week. O Sellers.

TRADE equity for ... room ... old bungalow in North Oakland. Also have auto to trade for lot. Lakeside 149.

EXCHANGE
30 acres improved; 2 miles from Turlock; 12 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre seedless grapes, family orchard; balance suitable for beans, alfalfa or sweet potatoes; fine 6-room house on premises. Will exchange for good lot east of Broadway and will assume. What have you? Mr. Arendt with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

FOR EXCHANGES
A-1 COUNTRY INCOME RANCH PROPERTY, clear; will consider exchange for city property. WHAT HAVE YOU?
ALLAN HALL.
217 14th st. at City Garage.

INCOME property to exchange for your bungalow or home. 4 3-rm. apts. close to College ave. All rented. Income $210 mo. Will take home and some cash. Mr. Buffum, Piedmont 8802.

LAKE DISTRICT LOTS CLEAR FOR SECOND MORTGAGE.
Will accept good second mtge.; $2250 ...
A. P. POLLARD
WHITE & POLLARD
300 Webster st. Lake. 2700

Health, Wealth, Income
Within an easy motor trip to 10 very rich bearing acres of prunes; ideal ... too; only $5000; terms, or clean cut city pty. Owner here to see buyer. Mer. 557 or Holcomb Realty Co., the Oak. Bank Bldg.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

HOUSE FOR FLATS
2-story 8-r. house in 8th ave., near E. 22nd st. Price $5000, clear, will assume. See H. Slater, Lewis & Mitchell, Inc., 412 15th St. LAKESIDE 860.

MODESTO, 40 acres, big barn, silo, good house, part alfalfa. $12,000. Consider Eastbay property part payment. L. M. Gove, 1266 Broadway.

OWNER WANTS CLEAR FRUIT RANCH
HAVE TO OFFER ONE OF THE FINEST APARTMENT HOUSES IN OAKLAND, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, IN A DISTRICT THAT IS EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE. THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN A STEADY PRODUCER FOR SIX YEARS AND SHOWS AN INCOME OF OVER $7500 PER YEAR. IT IS IN A-1 CONDITION AND WILL STAND THE STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. WILL TAKE CLEAR FRUIT RANCH WITHIN 100 MILES OF EASTBAY DISTRICT UP TO $22,000. RANCH MUST BE A-1. PRICE $72,000. WRITE OR PHONE G. E. M. 1300 WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND. LAKE. 2700.

OREGON property exchange for California. C. R. Curtiss, Morgan Hill

PETALUMA rancher desires to trade 5 a. chicken ranch, modern residence, good outbldgs. horse, cow, chickens, implts. Value $7500, for Oakland residence. Box F15472, Tribune.

PORTLAND property for Eastbay, mod. 5-room house, garage; lot 90 by 115; fruit, berries, graded st.; close-in. Merritt 3542

ROCKRIDGE Section — 6 rm. bungalow; cash for flats. Box S 21259, Tribune.

STOCK RANCH, TIMBER
1800 acres, house, barn, in Humboldt county, 75 miles south of Eureka, 2 miles S. F.-Eureka highway, 27 miles to R. R.; 36,000 ft redwood, tan oak; $25 per acre. Sale or trade; easy terms. Box B12528, Tribune.

TAKE LOT
small cottage, or good 2d deed of trust as part payment on my beautiful home in Oakland's best residential district; rustic exterior, 9 rms., 4 bedrms.; hardwood; furnace; garage; level lot, faces west; ½ blk to cars. Full price $9000; a $6000 1st deed of trust can remain for 3 years or longer, pay interest monthly. This real home can be shown today by applying to
WM. M. BRADLEY
4080 Pied. ave. Pied 1810

TELEGRAPH AVE., nr. 40th st.—Lot 80x100, will trade $16,000 equity for income property.
ALSO ... Chabot Road nr. 59th street, to exchange for house or income or will sell at $30 front ft. KEY REALTY CO., 2522 Teleg. Pied. 3031.

TULARE CO., 160 acs.; good for trees and vines, water for irrigation; for income property along estuary. Owner, telephone Piedmont 7811J.

WANTED—Apartments for 17 acres loam, clear, Sonoma; bearing fruit, poultry; modern buildings; 1800 laying hens; $25,000; pay cash difference, assume.
Flats for 35 acres, bottom, clear, Sebastopol; fine corner for store and service sta.; $15,000. terms; pay cash difference, assume.
East Bay home for 4 acres, bottom, clear, in Chico; full bearing fruit, modern bungalow; garage; pumping plant. $9000; pay cash difference.
Business property or apartments for 2000 acres, clear; 1100 acres under own irrigation system; 2 sets buildings; 700 Hereford cattle, $150,000.
PROPERTY TO TRADE EVERYWHERE.
W. J. WHITE
610-611 Federal bldg., Oakland.

WANT California for Canada 320 acres perfect land, buildings, $8000; also business property, rented and 57 lots, $7000, clear, Bladworth, Saskatchewan. Owner, T. H. Brown, Dunsmuir, Calif., Box 2...

WILL EXCHANGE MY $6500 EQUITY IN NEW DUPLEX BUNGALOW AND FRAME COTTAGE ON FRUITVALE COR. FOR GOOD BUILDING LOT CLEAR AND SOME CASH. M. MARSHALL, 254 BACON BLDG. OAK. 8262

WILL accept clear bungalow or small ranch and cash for my fine paying apt. flats, Lake Merritt district, Oakland; income $360 mo. See Mr. Stade, Sparber & Co., rm. 807, 1440 Broadway.

WANT small apartment house, grocery second-hand store or something suitable for man and wife in exchange for clear lot and some cash. Address 5141, Foothill Blvd.

WANT LOTS or anything clear for $4500 equity in 6-r 2-story new cement house, 4th Ave. Heights; $3000 mtg. can stand, Write H. S. Smith, 2333 Channing way, Berkeley.

WANT clear ranch for equity in good income property; 4 flats and store and 2 garage, $30,000; mtge $18,000.
WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

WILL TRADE my 6-room home in North Oakland for a 5, 6 or 7-rm house in Emeryville; must be above San Pablo ... Box M118419, Tribune

WANTED—200-acre going stock ranch; prefer San Joaquin Co. Exchange flats or apts. or hill ranch improved. Box M1..895, Tribune

WANTED—20 ... ranch from owner; trade Oak. bus. property; walking distance 12th and Bdwy. Box M126887, Tribune

WHAT have you for 2 lots Corte Madera, Marin Co. Box M141122, Tribune

WANTED—Apts. ... to exchange for ranches. Owners. 1 acre to 250. Box M114... Tribune

$35,000
35 acres near Sac... fine improvements, 22 acres bearing wine grapes, loan $12,500 wants Oakland income.

$65,000
Lake dist. apart. lease, pays $8700 year net, modern, nearly new, 12 apts. steam heat, hw floors, large rms., garage; $27,500 loan may remain.

$25,000
Pretty home place, 1 mile from Los Gatos, 7 acres, fine house, 4 acres prunes, balance in oranges, lemons, walnuts, almonds, living stream; exchange for Oakland income.

$7500 Clear
Fine pair flats, Oakland: owner wants small farm near Mountain View.
Mr. Rosenheim with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243 Open Sundays

42 A—26 grapes, 2 assorted fruit, bal. peas and grain; 7 r. mod house, shade trees, shop, tools and chicken house, large barn, $27,500, take clear city improved all or part. R. D. 1, Box 72, Modesto, Cal

$8500—Fully equipped chicken ranch, stock, implements; want home Oakland.
$5500—Bungalow, Melrose Hgts; want flats or apts., cash difference. See Mr. Hanlon with W. F. Korts, ...

10 ACRES fruit, alfalfa, grape land at Patterson. Irrigated farms, under ditch water. Unimproved. Owner wants property Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley, San Jose. Will add cash. Price $5500. L. J. Wood, 339 S. Boylston st., Los An...

6-RM. bung., Foothill Blvd., for house. lot, Berk. Box M 102706, Tribune.

47—BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. 47 BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

A MAN CAN BORROW MONEY
On what he puts into a Home. He can't on what he pays in Rent. Be independent. Buy now on terms like rent.

$ 5,750—Just finished—A gem of a little home of five rooms. Latest in design; many new and attractive features; all hardwood floors; tiled bath and sink. Restricted location—no colored people or Orientals. New homes on all sides. The finest workmanship and materials.

$ 6,250—Colonial type home of six rooms, nearly finished. It is in a fine location, close to schools, cars and trains. Built by the best builders in Berkeley—only the best of workmanship and materials used. Everything guaranteed.

$ 8,600—In Northbrae, and let me tell you it's a beauty. On a corner lot. It has six rooms; hot water furnace and a garage. On easy terms.

$ 8,750—A beautiful home of eight rooms with a sleeping porch. Located in Northbrae. It has a furnace and a garage. Splendid marine view. Owner must have money and will sell on terms.

$10,500—South of the Campus and East of College avenue. A lovely home on a large lot—contains nine rooms. Newly painted and papered. Owner is going away and must sell. Make your own terms.

$75,000—The show place of Berkeley is now for sale. It contains twelve of the most attractive rooms you have ever seen; six bedrooms, four baths, two servants' rooms, two sleeping porches. Double garage; large grounds. See this wonderful home with its wonderful sun rooms, its view and its magnificent location.

CONSULT US AND SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE OUR LISTS ARE THE LARGEST TO BE FOUND IN BERKELEY

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY
BERKELEY'S LEADING REALTORS
2045 Shattuck—Berkeley 200
WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

160 ACRES in Glenn Co. Bumper crop of barley. $2500 new mortgage, 7%; all level valley land, well drained, old buildings. Want bay property. H. E. Wolcott, 1532 Franklin.

$210,000
Brings $2200 per month, stores and apts, $100,000 @ 6% 5 yrs. may remain; owner wants clear ranch for son.

$30,000
Eight corner apt. flats, close-in. $15,000 loan, wants clear ranch up to $15,000.

$27,500
Eight apt. flats, 6-4 and 2-3, separate entrances, no caretaker required. rents $320 per month, $14,000 may remain; wants small ranch Hayward, or garage.

$11,500
Pretty modern, almost new, 7-rm bungalow, tile bath, shower room, hdwd. floors, garage, double lot, lawn trees, bank loan $5000; will exchange for Hayward place, or what have you?
Mr. Rosenheim, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243 Open Sundays

3-YEAR lease, 10 large rms., hskpg. furn. ...; in busy part of E. Oak., $1000, for acreage. Box M107... Tribune

21 ACRES improved on fine lake, Spokane, Wash., $1600, clear, for Calif. acreage. Box M107956, Trib.

1 ACR.; 5-rm. cot., Castro Valley, Anita ave., or ex. for Oak. prop.

20-ACRE alfalfa ranch with stock. beautiful home; exchange for home in Oakland. See Mr. Wells, 473 19th st. Oakland 4211.

47 BERKELEY

A BARGAIN IN THE KELLOGG PROPERTY
The only RESTRICTED residence property NEAR the UNIVERSITY. The house is built to last a lifetime. There are ten rooms, two sleeping decks, finished basement, furnace, instantaneous water heater. Double garage; good yard front and back; beautiful marine view from rear bedroom and sun porch. This is a REAL HOME in a CONVENIENT and HIGH GRADE section. Will make the price right for quick sale. See owner personally.
W. J. MILES
Phone Berk. 200. Evenings Residence Berk. 6576.
WITH
Mason-McDuffie Company

ATTENTION commuters—A new home—not just a house—in Lorin ... 5 rooms; bkfst. nook; garage; completely built-in features; hardwood flrs. throughout ... Owner and builder, ... Lee ... wall 567

A REAL SNAP—$3800; 4-room bungalow, garage, with cottage in rear renting $16 per month, close to S. P. and K. R. trains. 1430 Hearst ave. Berkeley; terms. Berk 6150W.

BERKELEY HOME BARGAINS.
$5250—5-room bungalow in perfect condition with hardwood flrs. fireplace, sunny kitchen; large lot with flowers, garage, ... city. THE BEST BUY SOUTH OF CAMPUS. ACT NOW.
HILLEGAS AVE. BARGAIN
$4...—$1250 down; 8-room home with separate apartment; on 40 ft. lot; hardwood floors in one flat. Buy this before night. Best bargain this year.
F. E. FORBES CO.
2105 Shattuck ave. Phone Berk. 7385

BERKELEY home, 6 rms; hdw. floors, garage; fruit trees, flowers; furnished if desired; terms reasonable; near Key and Dwight transportation. Berk. 5588J.

BERKELEY—1311 Talbot st., new 5-rm. cottage. Phone Berk. 5131.

CAN'T BEAT THIS
New 5-rm. home, hdwd. floors, breakfast room; garage; close to College. S. F. trains; $4750; $375; $40 month.
See RUSH
2074 Allston Way. Ph. Berk. 119 Evenings, Thornwall 773..

FLATS IN BERKELEY
$8000
EXCELLENT RESIDENCE DISTRICT
Near Claremont Hotel. Two four-room flats, hardwood floors, garage. Upper rented and lower occupied by owner. Rental from both flats will pay 18% net. Cameron P. O., Box 89, Berkeley, Cal.

BERK., Sixth, cor. Harrison—Half acre land, 5-rm. house. Suitable chicken ranch. Emslie & Lorenz, 1343 Shattuck.

DUPLEX—See this beautiful job just completed. 5 rooms, basement ... garage. Call and make offer. Owner must sell. Close to all transportation. 1537-39 Berkeley way. By E. R. Garner, contractor.

47—BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. Continued.

Exclusive Northbrae And Thousand Oaks
PROPERTIES.

Location, Climate, Price
CONSIDER THESE THREE FACTS—INVESTIGATE OUR RESTRICTED DISTRICTS CAREFULLY AND YOU WILL BE THOROUGHLY CONVINCED THAT WE HAVE MORE TO OFFER THAN ANY OTHER EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

WHY PAY RENT?
Bungalow in beautiful Thousand Oaks. $4200. Terms: $200 down—$40 per month. Attractive 5-room shingle bungalow, breakfast nook and garage.
Close to transportation and school

$6850.
Very distinctive Spanish home just completed. The front porch extends the width of the house with a wonderful marine view. Large living and dining rooms, cozy breakfast nook, two bed rooms and an enclosed sleeping porch. Many built-in features and hardwood floors throughout. This price also includes gas range, water heater and linoleum.
On the rear of this 50x119 foot lot is a double garage—cement runway to the street—lawn planted. Easy terms.
The purchaser of this home at $6850 will secure an exceptional buy. Will it be you?

$16,500.
Just a wonderful HOME in Northbrae with full marine view that is indescribable. Contains 9 rooms, den, large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, 3 bed rooms and very large glassed-in sleeping porch, large boudoir and writing room off one bed room; maid's room; every modern convenience, including furnace, water heater, basement and garage.
Located on a very large lot which is laid out in a beautiful and well planned garden, containing many hundreds of dollars' worth of the most expensive flowers and shrubs.

Northbrae And Thousand Oaks Branch
Mason-McDuffie Co.
BERKELEY LEADING REALTORS
SOLANO AND THE ALAMEDA. PHONE BERK. 200.
TAKE SHATTUCK, CALIFORNIA ST. OR NINTH ST. LOOP S. P. TRAINS TO THE END OF THE LINE. WALK ONE BLOCK EAST THOUSAND OAKS STREET CAR ...

OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR FINE LOT IN BERKELEY HILLS FOR HOME BUILDING, AT BARGAIN PRICE, ADDRESS M. S. C., 231 RIALTO BLD., SAN FRANCISCO

PAYS for ITSELF
The rent alone in 5½ years will pay for this 6-apt. bldg.; only $3000 needed to hald this real bargain. See
RUSH
2074 Allston Way. Ph. Berk. 119

REAL home; new 6-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors; east College ave. Phone Thornwall 554

$40,000 Palace, 1 block from U. C. Phone Berk. 2989 mornings

$6500—$600 down, $50 a month. Rear 4-rm cottage rented; front 5-rm. bungalow, garage; cor. 50x120, 1734 Calif., Francisco sta., S. P. Berk. 6871J.

5-ROOM cottage, newly renovated. unfurn.; basement; s. front; large lot; good well; 3 garages; rented $15; cash $2750, bal $23 per mo.; price $5250. 2027 Emerson st.

47 FRUITVALE

A SNAP—Wonderful home, new 5 room, bk. nook, garage, lot 5?x287; close in; outhouses; 1 log cabin, 20 fruit trees in bearing. $6900, ½ cash, by owner. 4029 Brookdale ave. Frvl 2639W after 6 p. m.

CHEAP
A pair of 4-room flats, gas, elec. and bath, large lot and garage; 3083 Capp st. or Phone Fruitvale 3272 J.

ALAMEDA

A BARGAIN, $3000!
OWNER GOING EAST!

6-rm. cottage and hall; on a corner; electric light, gas, garage; street work all done; $500 cash, balance on terms. F. J. HARGRAVE, 1130 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

A— BARGAIN, 2 FLATS
Corner lot; newly papered and painted throughout; 1 block from Park st.; good income property; $3250. Terms.
GEO. D. LUNT, REALTOR
2418 CENTRAL AVE. PH. ALA. 3917

ALAMEDA—Income property. 2-3 rm. apts., very lg. lot on Pare st. [illegible]

WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

COTTAGE, 4 rms., high basement, gas, elec., garage, in good cond. Close to school, stores, transportation. $2500, terms. Owner, 16 Mastick Terrace, Alameda. Near 9th and Lincoln.

MAKE $1000 TODAY BESIDES
Quit paying rent; these homes $1000 underpriced; values jumping daily. 6 rms, extra well built, cor. lot, 50x150, garage, $3000; $600 cash. Bal. to suit.
5 rms., big lot, ex. shape, garage. $2500, $600 cash.
5 rms. and 3 finished in bsmt.; beaut. grounds, flowers and fruit, lot 50x150, fine garage, $4000; terms.
All these within 3 blks. to all cars, schools, shopping and bay, 10 minutes to 14th and Bdwy., Oak.
See today.
If you want a bungalow I have prettiest thing in Ala., $5000. It will exceed even your dreams.
If you want a bungalow I have 1218 Lincoln ave., open Sun.

OPEN SUNDAY
A distinctive bungalow of 5 rooms and maid's room; in a beautiful location near the water. Union st. and Clinton ave. See it today.
WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

$3500 FOR QUICK SALE
5-rm. bung., on Park st.; all mod., new paint; $300 down, $30 per mo. Owner, 3208 Encinal ave., Ala.

5-ROOM bungalow; $4000; nr. Stanton sta. 1513 Lincoln ave., Ala.

6 RM. cottage, sunny cor., lge cemented basemt. Lot 50x110 or more if wanted. No agents, Alameda 1506J.

SAN LEANDRO

FINE ACREAGE
Subdivision on highway. 10% down, 1% per mo. Also
1 ACRE AND 6-ROOM HOUSE,
near 14th st cars. In fruit, well, etc. Snap $2600. Call at
Dutch Mill, 700 East 14th St. San Leandro

BROADMOOR, 5 rms. and slp. Lot 50x205, modern, $5500, $700 down, bal. $50 mo., or will consider clear lot in Oak. north. Phone San Leandro 108. 1329 E. 14th, San Leandro.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERS IN REAL BARGAINS
Broadmoor
Quarter-Acre Homes
Big Garden Yards
PRICES $5500 UP.
$500 Cash.
Starts Your Home
See These
Today
Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 163. Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

CHERRY HOME
The owner of this beautiful home has been called away and must sell. Built to order for owner. Lot 80 by 150, with 19 full bearing fruit trees; located on one of San Leandro's best streets; near cars, S. P., school.
N. C. JORGENSEN, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
See Faustina
1235 E. 14th ST, SAN LEANDRO.

$150 DOWN
$23.50 PER MONTH. CHEAPER THAN RENT. 2 houses, 4 rms. each. Close to E. 14th st., school and shopping district.
ASK MR. PACHECO.
Dutch Mill, 700 East 14th St. San Leandro
Phone 163.

3/4-ACRE
CHICKEN RANCH $3000.
6-room house, well, 24 apricot trees, 3 blocks to East 14th st. cars. Part cash. Big enough to support your family and you can keep your city job if you wish. Fine soil. Will show you how to make a success with poultry. Ask for W. T. Frost at DUTCH MILL, 700 EAST 14TH ST., SAN LEANDRO. Open Sunday.

BERKELEY. CONT.

"WE SELL THE EARTH"
JUSTER & COMPANY

FIVE HUNDRED DOWN
$4,250—Is the price of this cozy five-room shingled bungalow, located on Parker St., close to transportation. Lot 40 x 130. The terms are unusual.
EAST OF COLLEGE
$4,750.—Recently redecorated shingle bungalow, new oak floors, new tiled fireplace, south frontage, five rooms & sleeping porch. Near Claremont [illegible]
CLOSE TO THE CAMPUS
$7,900.—East of College, south frontage, two-story six-room home. Hardwood floors, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, furnace, heater, garage. Better see it at once.
HERE IT IS!
$9,500.—Lot 52 x 140, just right for that garden you've always hoped for. The house, seven rooms, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, servant's rm., sleeping porch, double garage. Yes, it's east of College and north of Ashby.
A COMFORTABLE HOME.
$10,500.—Well located for all transportation on the south side of the campus, near College ave. Six bedrooms, servant's room, ivory enamel finish; sun-porch, large living room, hardwood floors, two baths, com't basement, furnace, automatic water heater, garage and very large lot.
WILLING TO SACRIFICE
$15,000.—Handsome cement home, wonderfully located in an exclusive section of Northbrae, overlooking the bay. Four bedrooms, servants' room, two baths, automatic water heater, floor furnace. Billiard or ballroom downstairs. Large lot; garage.
WE HAVE A HOME TO FILL YOUR NEED
JUSTER & COMPANY
2027 SHATTUCK AVE.
PHONE PERK. 25
Evenings call Thorn. 985.

47 HAYWARD—Continued.

GOOD HOME on highway, modern throughout; 2 lots 110x200 ft.; good soil, set all in trees, part family orchard including berries, etc.; two other good buildings on ground, 1 for business purposes. House has cement cellar and walks all around; 2 min. walk from electric carline. Box [illegible] Tribune.

Hayward Chicken Ranches
SEE US BEFORE BUYING
We can show you any kind of a small ranch at any terms you wish.
F. H. LEE, 1756 Franklin

MUST SELL, going East; 1 acre ranch, 50 fruit trees, 25 cots 25 cherry; 10-room house, 2 garages; water, toilet elect; a bargain. Laurel ave. near Western Pacific tracks.

ONE ACRE, 5-rm. house, fruit trees, plenty of water, gas and electric, 5 minutes to school; terms to suit; also 2 acres unimproved. Owner, J. Huber, Box 128, Wilbeam ave., Castro Valley.

PIGEON and poultry ranch. One acre in city limits of Hayward. Gas, water, electricity; 300 chickens, 400 pigeons. Fully equipped. Owner will sacrifice. For information address Henry's Farm, Hayward.

UP-TO-DATE 6-room bungalow; garage and fruit trees; good street between S. P. and elec. car lines; also good building lot 50x150. May consider trade. Owner, 428B st., Hayward.

1-ACRE APRICOTS
in full bearing, loaded with fruit already. Buyer gets bumper crop for planting one [illegible] down and $20 mo. City water, gas and electricity. Raise poultry and squabs, berries and vegetables between trees. All American neighbors; 15 miles from Oakland, 10 mins.' walk to electric cars. Get this now for future homesite. It's a beauty. Owned by same family for 60 years. Estate liquidating. Nothing to equal this for real quality anywhere. R. COLEMAN, P. O. Box 71, Oakland. Phone evenings, Piedmont 6207.

2 ACRES near Hayward commute station, school; level garden soil; full price $1500, $50 cash, $20 mo. Owner 324 40th st., Pied. 6733. Pied. 6326J evenings.

4 ACRES bearing orchard in Hayward, equipped for 1000 hens, house, garage, etc. Best location, bay view. Owner, 524 Mills bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

$2150—¾ a. cot. trees; sml. new hse. not finished; g. and e., nr. school, car, town. Sell lease or trade in on home nr. S. P., E. of Fruitvale. P. O. Box 484, Hayward

2 AC., new bung., chicken house, near car, R. 2, Box 60, San Leandro.

5 ACRES apricot orchard in Castro Valley, good bearing orchard, small 3-rm. house, chicken barns and good well. Elec. lights. See owner, 2219 Hopkins st., or call

47—WALNUT CREEK REALTY

12 ACRES of Bartlett pears in Walnut Creek; trees 7 and 8 years old; all in good condition. Price $9000, on reasonable terms. See owner, 2219 Hopkins, Oakland. Call evenings, Fruitvale 3681M.

50—STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMNTS

250 SHARES Hebern Elec. 2nd pref.

52—MONEY LOANED ON REALTY. Continued.

A MILLION TO LOAN
6%—Interest—7%
a specialty. Liberal amounts.
H. W. McINTIER CO.
1538 Franklin st. Oakland 2413

LOANS on real estate. Lake. 149.

AA— LOANS ON HOMES
ALREADY BUILT OR TO BE BUILT. Repayable in small monthly installments like rent.
Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn.
1433 Franklin st.—Ph. Oak. 2408.

A. V. LONG—LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
605 EASTON BLDG., 13TH-BDWY.
A.V.LONG LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1456 Franklin, next Franklin theater. Lak. 3559.

HOME LOANS at 6%. Get [illegible] of debt in 88 mos.; aver. payment $12.22 per $1000 loan. W. E. Pettihouse, 503 Plaza bldg. Lake. 1541.

KOENIG & KROLL
Established 1879.
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202, Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258.

LOANS, ANY AMOUNT
WITH
ACTION
Call, phone or write
H. M. JOHNSON
Mgr. Loan Dept., Lewis & Mitchell, 412 15th st. Phone Lake. 800.

LOANS FOR HOMES
First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. Pay ½ of 1%.
ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSN.
563 16th St. Oakland 3500

Money to loan on real estate, flat, installment and building loans.
F. F. PORTER
411 15TH St.

PIEDMONT DISTRICT
Any amount on homes; int. payable monthly; immediate action; liberal loans.
WM. M. BRADLEY
4080 Pied. ave. Pied. 1510

FOR LOANS CALL ON
JAS. S. NAISMITH
103 BACON BUILDING.

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT.
R. E. VINSON
400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942.

MONEY to loan. Fruitvale 2653J.

PRIVATE party has $2,000—7% to loan on real estate. Oakland 8382. Call at 1057 Walker ave.

To Home Builders
Loans are made in the modern way; a definite sum for a definite period, repayable in small monthly installments.
Why pay rent when your rent money will build you a home. M. W. Cardwell, Oak. 6292. 1320 Webster.

WANT $2000; house $500; 8% interest; security and mortgage on Al income property, private party. Call Tuesday 8784. Monday a. m.

6% MONEY; builders' reserve system; 6% loans are made on city or farm property to buy, build, improve or pay indebtedness. BANKERS' RESERVE DEPOSIT COMPANY, Denver, Colorado.

$1500, $2500, $3000, $5000, $10,000 other amounts to loan first lien. Have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lambing, 1607 Broadway.

$3500 TO LOAN first mortgage; no commission. L. B., 2763 Orange ave., E. Oakland.

1ST, 2ND MORTS., contracts bought. W. F. Korts, 1010 Bdwy., Oak. 9243.

52A—MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

BIG PROFITS WITH SECURITY. NEED MONEY TO PROMOTE PATENT ALL READY FOR THE MARKET. WILL PAY 10% INTEREST AND A BONUS. SECURE WITH PARTIAL PAYMENT NOTES OF RESPONSIBLE PARTIES AND REAL ESTATE EQUITIES. ADDRESS BOX M167655, Tribune.

GOOD LOANS FOR YOU.
WANT $2000, $3000, $3500, $4000, $4500—ALL FIRST LOANS ON GOOD EAST BAY PROPERTIES. BOX S32556, TRIBUNE.

I HAVE second deed of trust for $2600. Will discount. 5349 Broadway. Humboldt 525.

MAKING REAL ESTATE LOANS?
Insist on an appraisement by
Realty Appraising Assoc.
704 American Bank Bldg., Oak. 1209. 16th and San Pablo.

WANT $9000 first mortgage new residence, flat loan three years. 6½%; value $16,000; prin. only. Box M141359, Tribune.

WANT $4000 on new 6-rm. bungalow; 4th Ave. district. Phone H. Slater, Lakeside 860.

$3000—1st D. of T., new res., in excellent dist.; worth $5750. MORGAN-PARKER CO., 566 17th st.

$3000 FLAT or installment, $50 to $75 per month; private owner; 1st d. of trust. [illegible]

$4500—Secured by 1st T. D.; new 2-story cement house; in Piedmont.

$4000 First Deed Trust paying $35 mo. Want $3500. Irving, 1604 Clay st.

$700, $1000, $1750, other amounts, wanted first lien. C. E. Lambing, 1607 Broadway.

$2000, 10%, second mortgage Park, income property. C. S. Jacobson, Victorville, Cal.

$5000 at 7%, on $12,000 Fruitvale property; $2750 at 7%, on new bun- [illegible] or 3851J after 6 p. m.

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

$5 TO $60 QUICKLY LOANED without security at cheapest rates; best and most private terms. LEE, 609 Liberty bldg., 948 Market. S. F.

LOANS—$10 to $50; strictly confidential. Rm. 24, 1429 Broadway

54—MONEY LOANED PERS. PROP.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint, ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo. Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.

DIAMONDS JEWELRY.
MONEY CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE LOANED
WATCHES FURS
California's Largest Pawn Brokers.
885 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

54A — MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

$500, personal loan; good reference; will pay $100 interest. Box M131399, Tribune.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

LODGING HOUSES

Class 55, rate $1 a line a week.

55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOM. HOUSES

Apartments,
Hotels.
Rooming Houses

SEEMEMEM

Tribune Sport Pages are Complete in Every Detail

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Continued

PARTNER with $2000 for money-making business; almost all clear profit. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

RESTAURANT, lunches; opp. a R. R. depot and large school within a few blks.; handling soft drinks, ice cream, cigars, etc.; beautifully equip.; rent $25 mo.; also a 3-rm flat partly furnished with $20 mo. rent, next door; doing $35 day business. Price $750. 1007 BDWY., ROOM 211.

Restaurant Sacrifice
Seats 60, counter, tables, $60 to $70 day, 9 help, good business section, owner taking over larger; price $2800. Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

RESTAURANT
A going business. Must leave in 5 days. I want money enough to pay my bill of $500; full price. Mr. Free, 473 19th st., Oak. 4211.

REAL ESTATE—Half interest in established business to good, honest man or woman for $500. Ground floor, low rent, no experience necessary. Want partner to handle office. Box M109253, Trib.

RESTAURANT; long lease; moderate rent; up-to-date fixtures and full equipment; on main street, Oakland; good reasons for selling; price $2000; terms. Box M109669, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Nicely equipped, doing a good business; transfer corner. Price $700. 1422 San Pablo ave.

REAL ESTATE business, furniture and lease. Ground floor. Old established firm. Reasonable. 414 15th street.

REAL ESTATE business, $100; good listings, 2 desks, chairs, counter; low rent. 3864 East 14th st.

RESTAURANT, lease, equipment, $500; bargain. Rm. 301 Tapscott bldg.

REAL ESTATE, ½ interest in established office. Oakland 1368, eve.

RESTAURANT, man and wife; living rm.; $300 cash. 4481 E. 14th st.

RESTAURANT—Man and wife, living room, $300 cash. 4481 E. 14 st.

SALESMAN, partner, man with office or printing experience who can invest $500 or more in business. Permanent and profitable proposition for right man. Apply today 2 to 5 p. m. or telephone Berk. 371 for appointment.
CHAS. D. CLOUGH INC.
Wright Bldg. Center and Shattuck, Berkeley, Cal.

SCHOOL GROC., DELCT.
$800 gives possession of this excellent grocery-delicatessen. $35 day, 3 rms., bath. Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

SIGN MAN
$300 required. Make it back first month. 1106 Franklin st.

SHOE SHOP, first class; good neighborhood; rent $25. Apply 210 E. 14th st. $750.

SHOE SHOP, established for years, steady business, good location. 2503 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

SANDWICH lunch counter partner wanted. $300 will handle. Box M139683, Tribune.

SHOE store, 17 yrs., 90c on dollar. Give trial; lease. $3000 handles 3414 E. 14 st. Fruitvale 52M.

SHOEMAKER—Chance; half store will rent $85. 752 Wash., Chase.

SEE 262 Davis st. San Lean. 113.

TAILOR store, bus. district; modern, completely furn.; cheap rent; lease. Box M105166, Tribune.

TAILOR SHOP—Cleaning, pressing; snap; $175. 844 14th st.

TAILOR store, estab. 6 yrs., living rms., a snap. 2607 San Pablo ave.

TAILORING and cleaning shop, good business; cheap. Pied. 5434.

TAILORING, cleaning and dyeing shop. 2242 Tulare St., Fresno, Cal.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
RESPONSIBLE manufacturing corporation desires reliable men or jobbers to handle exclusive state or county agencies. Moderate investment required for first order goods. No charge for territory rights. Something entirely new, miniature mechanical rotating pocket fan. Sells on sight everywhere. Big profits from start. Territory closing fast. Act quickly. AERO-FAN CO., 501 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

VARIETY STORE
WONDERFUL FUTURE
Located in downtown business district; carries staple line ladies' dry goods, notions, fancy goods, stationery, etc.; catering to high class trade; mod. fixtures; good lease. Price $4000. Sparber & Co., rm. 807, 1440 Broadway.

VARIETY store; good location; low rent; invoice. Terms. See owner, 2543 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

$1000 and services required to expand bus. Box M 122272, Tribune.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

DELICATESSEN store, small, fully equipped, with living rooms. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

HAVE just arrived from Canada; have several thousand dollars; will consider hardware, furnishings goods or stationery business; owners only. Box M141257, Trib.

HAVE $1000 to invest in good garage. Don't bother if not good. Phone Piedmont 1776.

HAVE time and cash to back a sick business. Box M 105178, Trib.

MARRIED man of 35 willing to invest $1 or $2000 with services in [illegible] don't waste your time. Box M134803, Tribune.

PLACE of business suited for two; give good security. Box M131405, Tribune.

WISH TO HEAR from company needing twenty to fifty thousand additional capital for expansion. Safety of investment more important than large profits. No patents, oil or mining propositions considered. Briefly state nature of business and capital required. I desire to hear only of a real money-making opportunity combined with reasonable safety. Something better than 8%. References exchanged. Address Box M147500, Tribune.

WILL TAKE phonographs as payment for one of our used cars. Calif. Auto Mkt., 1935 Broadway.

1ST class auto machinist and elec., wishes to buy garage, battery station, will consider contract work. Let me know what you have. Box M 126929, Tribune.

Athens Parlor Plans Class Initiation

During the past week committees of Athens parlor, No. 195, N. S. G. W., have been preparing to raise Athens parlor's quota for the initiation to be held June 9 at the Municipal Auditorium.

During the coming week dele- [illegible] will leave for Santa Barbara to attend the forty-sixth session of the grand parlor, May 21. Delegates attending from Athens parlor include N. C. Bazeley, Aug. Z. Gearhard, Charles F. Corrigan, K. M. Meagher and H. E. Rumeisch. County Auditor E. E. Garrison will also attend from this parlor as a grand trustee.

Seniors Lose In Close Meet At Oakland 'Y'

The young men's division at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. defeated the Seniors by a score of 43 2-3 to 42 1-3 in a dual track meet held at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Bob Read was the individual star, capturing two firsts and three seconds for a total of 19 points.

Bob Hutchison, former U. C. track captain, was next with two firsts and a pair of thirds.

Bill Morgan ran the 880 in fast time for an indoor track, 2:20. Results:

Three-lap potato race—Won by Read (Y. M. D.); second, Michel (Sen.); third, Richey (Y. M. D.). Time, :14 2-5.

Running high jump—Won by Flege (Y. M. D.); Read (Y. M. D.), second; Lowe (Y. M. D.) and Hoffman (Y. M. D.), tied for third. Height, 5 feet 2¾ inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Beck (Sen.); Hoffman (Y. M. D.), second; Hutchison (Sen.), third. Distance, 8 feet 11 inches.

75-yard dash—Won by Hutchison (Sen.); Read (Y. M. D.), second; Morgan (Y. M. D.) and Hamlyn (Y. M. D.), tied for third. Time, :9 1-5.

Mile run—Won by Gilbert (Sen.); Norris (Sen.), second; Silvera (Y. M. D.), third. Time, 5:37 3-5.

160-yard dash—Won by Hutchison (Sen.); Read (Y. M. D.), second; Michel (Sen.), Hamlyn (Y. M. D.) and Morgan (Y. M. D.), tied for third. Time, :11 9-10.

Medicine bayy heave—Won by Beck (Sen.); Truman (Sen.), second; Hutchison (Sen.), third. Distance, 41 feet 3 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Read (Y. M. D.); Hamlyn (Y. M. D.), second; Blake (Y. M. D.), third. Time, :61 1-5.

880-yard run—Won by Morgan (Y. M. D.); Richey (Y. M. D.), second; Martin (Sen.), third. Time, 2:20 flat.

440-yard relay—Won by Seniors (Michel, Truman, Martin, Beck, Golland, Hutchison). Time, 52 flat.

BOWLING

After losing the first game to the Pouroy Parts by one pin, the Philadelphia Shoes came back strong in the local duck pin league this week and took the other two games and total pins.

The Graham Auto Paints won the first two games and totals from the Rossi Florists, the league leaders appearing weak until the final game.

PHILADELPHIA SHOES.				
Curran	124	129	147—	400
Cooke	135	109	116—	360
Wainwright	104	151	131—	386
Vernon	124	143	136—	403
Emerick	106	160	145—	411
	593	692	675	1960
POUROY PARTS.				
Taylor	107	99	104—	310
Parker	108	123	132—	363
Trautner	112	121	111—	344
Brandjen	123	102	99—	314
LaFrunz	144	120	123—	387
	594	565	559—	1718
GRAHAM AUTO PAINTS.				
Volberg	144	135	115—	394
Frebelcot	103	132	136—	371
Jones	131	109	153—	393
Martin	115	122	120—	357
Pearson	124	142	140—	406
	617	640	664—	1921
ROSSI FLORIST.				
Liddicoat	115	154	140—	410
Rossi	128	103	134—	365
Face	102	109	115—	327
Watkins	137	128	137—	402
Nelson	118	106	152—	376
	601	601	678—	1880

Oaks Might Try This Pitcher's Stunt

It doesn't always take long training to make perfect. Ranney Young, pitcher for the Bloomington team, did not join the Bloomers until the day the season opened. He had been coaching baseball at Millikin university and had taken little work himself. And yet in his first time out for Bloomington he held Rockford without a hit, did not let a man reach first base, and entered the hall of fame. Young was highly [illegible] injury or something that handicapped him and major league scouts laid off. They will be on again now.

Maybe Honus Mitze Helps to Draw Fans

Fans of New Orleans have so taken to baseball this season that President A. J. Heinemann has decided the grand stand and add to the bleachers. The present park seating capacity is around 7,000, but crowds above that have been turning out and jamming themselves on the field. New Orleans is potentially a great baseball city and Heinemann has waited early and late for years to develop its possibilities.

Le Bourveaux Leads Southern Hitters

Despite some heavy explosions of hitting the Southern is still well in control of the pitchers. Latest batting averages show no team hitting .300. Nashville was leading with a mark of .297, two points above Memphis. Batting was well balanced, Little Rock being the only team under .250. Le Bourveaux of Nashville was the leading individual hitter of the league.

K. OF C. TO HEAR REPORTS FROM STATE MEETING

Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening with a special program arranged by the lecturer, and reports from the delegates to the state convention at Sacramento.

Arrangements are nearing completion for the K. of C. minstrel show to be held at Ebell hall, Harrison street, Thursday evening, May 24. Interest in the show indicates that a second performance will have to be arranged for.

Black Sox Win a Point Over Commy

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 12.—Three former White Sox baseball players won and lost portions of their fight to recover damages from the Chicago Americans here today.

Judge J. Gregory in circuit court here today ruled against their charges that Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago club, conspired against them by falsely accusing them of plotting to lose the 1919 world's series to the Cincinnati Reds. He then upheld their complaints that they were wrongfully dismissed from the club in breach of their contracts, upon which they are seeking to recover damages.

In Joe Jackson's case, Judge Gregory overruled Comiskey's demurrer to two causes for action, which will stand as a part of the complaint.

EASTERN SPORT GOSSIP

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, May 12.—(United Press.)—From a neutral position on the outside, it looks like Charley Paddock, the world's greatest sprinter, is being harassed by the controlling body of amateur athletics, if he is not actually under direct personal fire.

Since he returned from the Olympic games in Antwerp, three years ago, Paddock has lived under a broadside of criticism because he would not show himself in the east. He had good reasons but his critics closed their ears to what they chose to construe as "alibis."

Paddock then made a lot of sensational records which were sanctioned for by the Southern Pacific association and by Robert S. Weaver, then president of the A. A. U. The records were not accepted, because the marks credited to him were considered as "impossible." Some aspersions were cast upon too timers when it was hinted that none of them agreed on the records.

Theo Paddock accepted an invitation to sprint in the games of the University of Paris, and the A. A. U. arose in its dignity and said he could not go, although it was admitted that the organization had no jurisdiction over Paddock when he was competing as a college athlete. At the same time permission was granted to the all-Harvard team to make a trip to England. This action must have caused a loud laugh at Yale and Harvard, as the A. A. U. has no more say over athletics at Yale and Harvard than Commissioner Landis has.

Paddock then sailed and it was threatened that he would be declared a professional, but the grounds were not made known.

Since he sailed, Paddock has been censured because he did not compete a the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

The fact of the matter is that Paddock could not compete in the Penn carnival and he was barred from taking part in the inter-collegiate championships, the only two events of importance in the east.

The University of Southern California wanted to send a team, including Paddock, to the intercollegiates this month and to do so it was necessary to be granted a membership in the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, the governing body of college athletics in the east, which is more familiarly known as the "I. C. Four A's."

Southern California's application was turned down on the technical grounds that the application was not accompanied by a detailed statement of the university's eligibility rules.

• • •

The Southern California officials naturally took this as a personal slap at them and they resented it. Feeling that the University of Pennsylvania was one of the leading bodies of the I. C. A. A. A. A. and that Penn [illegible] opposed the move to set aside the application of the Pacific Coast college for [illegible] of Southern California would not enter Paddock in the Penn relays and thus provide a big gate attraction for one of the universities that would not allow him to compete in the inter-collegiates.

So, Paddock had no place to run in the east this season, and he decided to go to Paris.

• • •

It has developed that there was more than "bad blood" behind the action in denying membership to the University of Southern California.

From a source, the reliability of which cannot be questioned, it has been learned that several letters were written to the association from alumnia of eastern colleges on the coast that Southern California should not be allowed to join the association.

One of these protests came from a former Princeton track star, now in California. He wrote that Howard Drew and Alma Richards were members of the Southern California track team that was to be sent to the intercollegiates at Philadelphia the last of this month and that they were both ineligible. Upon the information received from these sources, the application for membership was turned down and Southern California was barred from the meet.

Art Devlin Proud Of His Young Finds

Arthur Devlin, as scout for the Boston Braves, is proud of two players he unearthed. They are Larry Benton, pitcher, and Bill Bagwell, outfielder, both of whom have made good. Bagwell was dug up from the University of Arkansas. He is said to swing a bat even heavier than the one Babe Ruth swings. Benton is a Cincinnati product who had his schooling in the South Atlantic League.

TEAM WANTS UNIFORMS.

The St. Joseph Sodality baseball team of Fruitvale is anxious to secure a set of uniforms. Father Ignatius at Fruitvale 71 would like to hear from anyone who has uniforms for sale.

Bud Chandler Beats Holmes In Net Tourney

BERKELEY, May 12. — Bud Chandler, one of the favorites in the Berkeley Tennis club championships for men, won his third round match in the singles this afternoon, defeating J. Holmes by scores of 6-4, 6-3. Holmes offered more stubborn opposition than had been expected.

Tom Stow and W. J. Whelan, two other favorites, had won their third round matches earlier and did not appear on the courts yesterday.

Three other third round matches were played, B. Shrader making the best showing in defeating H. Smilie by scores of 6-2, 6-0. Shrader's game was improving rapidly and he may prove dangerous.

The results of the third round play:

B. Shrader d. H. Smilie 6-2, 6-0.
Vic Dawson d. R. O. Simon 6-2, 6-1.
Bud Chandler d. J. Holmes 6-4, 6-3.
L. O'Connor d. J. E. Cook 6-4, 6-2.

Two matches remain to be played in the third round. Today W. Holland will oppose J. M. Evans in a match that should go to Holland. C. F. Stickney will face R. Rhoades in the other third round contest.

Schnell Fails to Stick at Nashville

Pitcher Carl Schnell, former St. Mary's College boy sent to Nashville by Cincinnati, wouldn't do even in Class A company and he has been passed on to Spartanburg in the South Atlantic League. And Schnell is the fellow who was peeved because he could not get a chance with St. Paul.

Michigan Gridders Report for Training

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 12.—Seventy men are reporting daily for spring football practice at the University of Michigan. They are being groomed constantly in the fundamentals of running, kicking, passing, a week are given a chance to apply their acquired knowledge in Scrimmage.

Alameda Royal Arch Masons Celebrate

ALAMEDA, May 12.—Royal Arch Masons of Alameda, Chapter No. 70, celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of the chapter's institution last night with ceremonies held in the Masonic Temple on Park street and Alameda avenue.

Most Excellent Grand High Priest William Penn Humphreys, who received his degrees in the Oak Grove Lodge of Alameda, was the honor guest of the evening, and principal speaker at the banquet which was served at 6:30 o'clock.

A stated convention opened the business session. This was followed by the past high priests of the order occupying the chairs and conferring the Mark Master Degree to a number of candidates.

Frederick J. Collar, high priest of the Alameda chapter, acted as host for the evening and presided at the convocation.

Past Presidents Will Give Whist

Past Presidents' Association No. 2, N. D. G. W. will give a whist party tomorrow night in Wigwam Hall. Mrs. Emma Flood is chairman of the committee of past presidents, assisted by Josie Clark, Carrie Hall, Minnie Flynn, Mae Crenin and others. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large crowd.

Native Son Club To Hold Luncheon

The weekly luncheon of the Native Son Club will be held Thursday at a downtown cafe. Grand First Vice President William J. Hayes will be the speaker. Brother Hayes will speak on the activities of the order throughout the State. An invitation has been extended to all native sons in the country to attend these affairs.

WOMEN OF MACCABEES PLAN RALLIES

Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Bulkley, "Music Week" was celebrated by Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association, Wednesday night in Wigwam Hall. A well arranged [illegible] tal solos was rendered by special talent secured by Mrs. Bulkley.

A committee of members from the Los Angles reviews are making plans for welcoming several thousand easterners and members from Canada and Honolulu on May 28. Invitations may be secured from any member of the W. B. A., the members securing the invitation from the supreme office of the order in Port Huron, Michigan.

Mrs. Leora C. Kuhl and Mrs. Carrie F. Arnest are winners from Argonaut Review, having securing enough members to win their trip to Los Angeles.

A committee has been appointed to take charge of a whist to be held by the review on Wednesday evening, May 23.

A Mothers' Day program following the services is being arranged by Rev. J. B. Orr of the Boulevard Congregational Church, at which members of the W. B. A. and the Maccabees are to be present. The services will begin at 10:30.

WILL GO TO MODESTO

A large delegation of Lyon Corps, No. 6, W. R. C. will leave tomorrow morning at 9:12 for the encampment and convention at Modesto. Josephine Decker pre- [illegible] the Pacific Building. Commander Savercool and several comrades made short speeches.

REB RUSSELL DISAPPOINTS.

So far Reb Russell as a sort of National League Babe Ruth has fallen down harder than the Babe himself. With the Pirates this spring Russell hasn't hit his weight.

ALAMEDA LEAGUE

ALAMEDA INTER-CITY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Maxwell Hdwrs.	2	0	1.000
West End Mchts.	2	0	1.000
J. J. Kriegs	1	1	.500
Zenith Mills	1	1	.500
Fruitvale Eagles	0	2	.000
Park St. Mchts.	0	2	.000

GAMES TOMORROW.

Maxwell Hardwares vs. West End Merchants at Lincoln, 2:45.

J. J. Kriegs vs. Zenith Mills at Lockwood, 2:30.

Fruitvale Eagles vs. Park Street Merchants at Washington, 2:45.

Leadership in the Alameda Inter-City League will be definitely settled today when the Maxwell Hardwares and the West End Merchants, who are tied for first place, meet for the first time of the season at Lincoln park, Alameda, at 2:45.

The Millers return home and entertain the J. J. Kriegs at the Lockwood school grounds at 2:30.

The tail-enders the Eagles and the Park Street Merchants, will decide the disposition of the cellar position at Washington park, Alameda, at 2:45.

Teams Refuse to Mix With Barred Players

The independent team at Blytheville, Ark., signed Joe Jackson and Swede Risberg, in addition to Cozy Smith, and thought it had put something over. Now it finds that self-respecting ball clubs in the independent field won't play games against Blytheville. It might go in Arkansas, but not in more civilized communities.

12-pound Bass Is Small These Days

MARYSVILLE, May 12.—The largest striped bass caught in this locality in several years was caught in the Feather river near Hock farm, Sutter county, by Dr. John Duncan and E. H. Smith today. The bass weighed 12 pounds. Several other smaller bass were caught. Both fishermen report bass plentiful in the stream.

JIMMY DARCY WINS.

Jimmy Darcy, who used to box around here under his real name, Valley Trambitas, won a four-round fight from Danny Needham in Chicago Friday night.

Here Is One on Nick Altrock

Here is one about Nick Altrock and the House of David pitcher?

Nick, comedian and scout of the Senators, was in Boston one day and saw a youngster hurling fine ball for the long-haired and long-bearded nine.

It happened the House of David team ran out of pitchers and had borrowed Curtis Fullerton from the Red Sox. Nick didn't know it.

He was so impressed by Fullerton he recommended him to Clark Griffith.

Two weeks later the Red Sox played the Senators in Washington and Altrock was amazed to see Fullerton pitching.

"When in Sam Hill," Altrock asked him, "did you get your whiskers cut off?"

JOE SCHULTZ TO HOUSTON.

The St. Louis Cardinals send the veteran Joe Shultz to Houston on a one-day notice of recall agreement. The Houston club needed an infielder and the versalite Shultz can play infield as well as he can the outer garden.

Vigil Takes First Place In Preakness

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, May 12 (United Press).—Vigil won the $50,000 Preakness stakes here this afternoon from a crack field in the presence of a crowd of 40,000 spectators. His time was 1:53 3-5.

Goshawk took the lead when the barrier was lifted, Tall Timber swinging into second place and Zev into third. They led the field in this order up to the third quarter when Zev spurted into second place.

Vigil came out of the pack like a thunderbolt as the stretche was reached. He spurted into the lead with Goshawk, Zev and Tall Timber rapidly falling behind. General Thatcher and Rialto forged ahead, pushing Goshawk, Zev and Tall Timber.

Vigil paid $11 to win, $6 to place and $3.70 to show. General Thatcher paid $6 for place, $4.50 to show. Rialto paid $2.90 to show.

BOYS and GIRLS

Take advantage of the wonderful offer now being made by The Oakland Tribune

$60.00 IVER JOHNSON $60.00

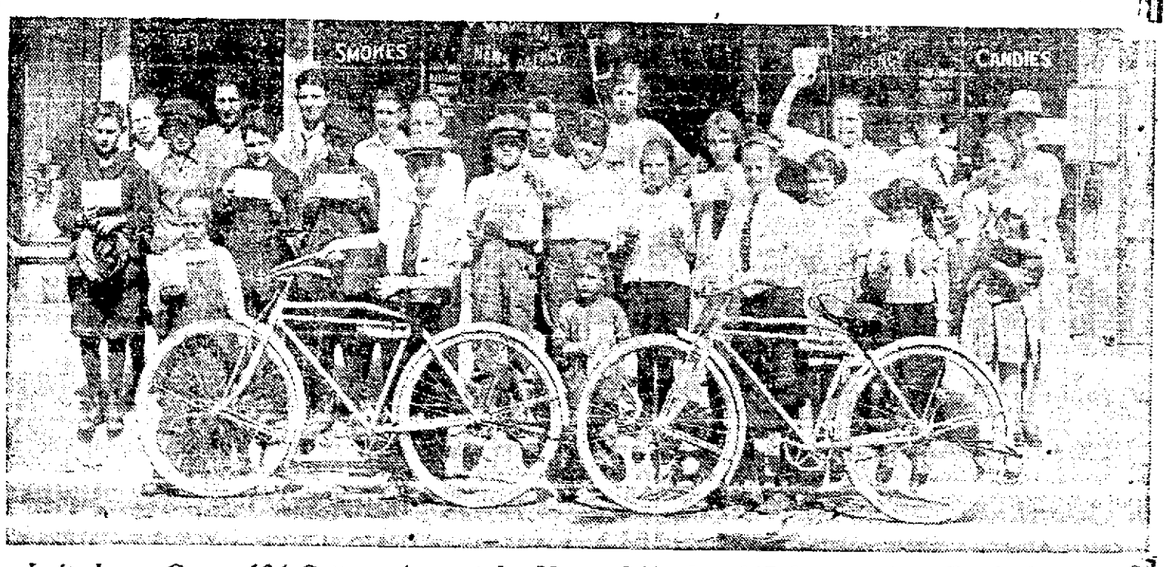
BICYCLES FREE

Send in the COUPON

Get the Bicycle we have reserved

FOR YOU

Pt. Richmond Turns Out to Cheer Two New Winners of the Tribune Iver Johnson Wheels



Left, James Carey, 124 Cottage Ave.; right, Howard Hughes, 217 Cottage Ave., Pt. Richmond

We have models in all sizes for boys and girls, men and women
PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO., Inc.
L. FREED, President
1430-1440 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Anyone Can Get This Iver Johnson Bicycle

A leader in the world for 50 years as a standard high-grade and serviceable Bicycle

Call at The TRIBUNE Office and look over this wonderful wheel or send in the coupon.

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Bicycle Dept.,
Oakland, Calif.
Tell me how to get the $60 Iver Johnson Bicycle FREE without paying or collecting any money.
Name .....
Street Address ..... City .....
Boy or Girl ..... Age .....
Parent's Name .....
Telephone Number .....

Bicycle Department
Oakland Tribune
13th and Franklin Streets Oakland

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

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WANT ADS

VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1923 A NO. 133.

7M MEDICAL—Continued. MEDICAL—Continued.

Supposed Cancer and Tuberculosis of the Bone. A Case Which Modern, Occidental, Scientific Methods Failed

MISS VIRGINIA RILEY

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 24, 1923.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

For about four years, my daughter, Virginia, had a very sore growth on her thigh, which extended over an area four inches wide and six inches long. Her agony was so great that she was obliged to quit school and remain at home. For two years, we tried a number of physicians, who treated her for bone diseases, and gave her electric treatments, but she did not improve.

Then I took her to a San Francisco bone specialist, who took many X-ray pictures of the growth. He pronounced it "Cancer of the Bone." He treated her for Cancer for some time without avail, after which he treated her for Tuberculosis of the Bone. With all these experiments, my daughter's suffering still increased. After this I took her to a cancer doctor, who treated her at his institution, for inflammation of the blood and of the knee, for five months, but her condition was unimproved.

A friend of ours, who had been cured of his sores by the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, urged me to take her to him. When my daughter commenced with his herb treatments, she weighed only 61 pounds. She had not gained any weight during all those years of terrible suffering. After Fong Wan had given her the herbs to drink, herbs to wash with, and herb powder to sprinkle on the sore for three months, she had gained 15 pounds. Now she weighs 76 pounds. The growth has completely disappeared, and the sore place is not only entirely healed but new skin has grown over it. She attended school this month, on Jan. 22, 1923, for the first time in years.

We wonder why our physicians and cancer specialists were unable to save my daughter from those long years of agony, and why they should not learn the methods of the FONG WAN HERBALIST in relieving suffering. We also wonder why our modern Occidental, scientific methods did not succeed. I am giving this testimonial to express our happiness because of our daughter's restoration to health, and to voice our gratitude to the FONG WAN HERBALIST. I hope it may be of benefit in guiding other sufferers. Anyone wishing further details in regard to this case, right here in Oakland, may ask me and I will gladly furnish them.

MRS. H. M. RILEY.
2502 Filbert St., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 8186.

Mrs. Sam Sorensen of East Oakland had a sore foot treated by many physicians and another herbalist for six months. She was completely healed by the FONG WAN Herb Treatment in four weeks.

The foregoing cases of sore legs were due to the poisoned blood from the internal system. Therefore they were far more serious than those cases caused by merely scratching off the skin, or those locally infected by foreign substances.

A RECORD BREAKER

During the past eight years, over 5,000 sufferers residing in the Bay Cities have been relieved by the FONG WAN HERBALIST. Several hundred of these were cases that had been given up to die.

The FONG WAN HERB CO. was the first in Oakland to print hundreds of testimonials in the Oakland dailies. Among them were testimonials regarding almost every known ailment. The printing of great numbers of testimonials was the method adopted by the FONG WAN HERB CO., to make itself known to the public. More recently, however, believing that the public might tire of monotony of testimonials, the company has varied its advertising by publishing articles written by its herbalist regarding the Chinese theories of disease. These articles have proved both interesting and informing and have been highly appreciated by the reading public.

The FONG WAN HERB CO., employs neither authors nor interpreters to boast about its herbalist, who is a man of wide experience, educated in both English and Chinese. He knows and vouches for the contents of every advertisement. He deals with all patrons honestly and directly without employing any middlemen, thus saving those who come to him both time and money. He is therefore in a position to furnish a better quality of herbs, without extra charge.

Furthermore, the FONG WAN HERBALIST is close to middle age. His power of concentration and his mental acumen are at their best. He has never failed in any other establishment and then come to Oakland in order to get a few patrons among strangers. The testimonials he prints are genuine. Most of them are given to him some time after his patrons have been relieved. Because of the wonderful work done by the FONG WAN HERBALIST, the company has retained him for the past eight years. In consequence, their volume of business far exceeds that of any other herb company on the Pacific Coast. FONG WAN HERB CO., has a larger stock of herbs than many herbalists or herb companies in Oakland combined.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

Unparalleled Herbalist

This company guarantees FONG WAN HERBALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay Cities than many herbalists combined.

548 Eighth Street, cor. Clay, Oakland, Calif.

Hours 5 to 7 Daily. Sunday, 9 to 12 m.
Phone Oakland 3767 Consultation Free

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES—Under 18 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 40 pages, 3c; 48 to 60 pages, 4c. Sunday papers, 78 to 90 pages, 5c; 90 to 108 pages, 6c.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Dawa Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe street, Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—Fred L. Hall, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco; San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

No person connected with The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL, 1269 Harrison st.—Day or night, seating capacity up to 600. For further information see Recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

HALL, 9603 E. 14th st., 33x108, to lodge or light mfg. Elm. 188.

LODGE ROOM

Beautifully equipped steam heated lodge room; rent reasonable. Golden Gate, 5690 San Pablo. Humboldt 107.

AT THE MOVIES

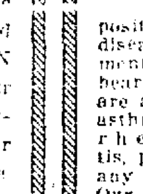
SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN — Jackie Coogan in "Daddy"

7M **MEDICAL**

One Line, One Month $3.00

Get and Keep Well

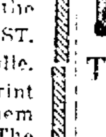


Our specialty imported herb remedies of over 3000 varieties have been used in China for centuries. They positively relieve the various diseases, whether your ailment be of the lungs, stomach, heart, liver, kidneys or if you are afflicted with indigestion, asthma, catarrh, blood poison, rheumatism, appendicitis, piles, female affliction, or any other known complaint. Our wonderful herbs will not only give immediate relief, but will absolutely cleanse every impurity from your system.

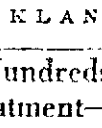
Herbs Sold, Prices Reasonable. Consultation Free.

CHAN & KONG
HERB SPECIALISTS
901 Clay St., corner 9th St., Oakland.

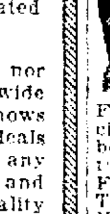
FOO WING HERB CO.
3108 Telegraph ave. Ph. Pied. 6117



THE MOST RELIABLE AND OLDEST HERB COMPANY IN OAKLAND



Traveled Hundreds of Miles For Treatment—Finaly Relieved in Oakland



Ely, Nevada, Feb. 3, 1922.

For years I suffered from rheumatism and severe pain in my back and limbs. I could neither walk nor sit down without intense pain. My kidneys and bowels troubled me terribly. I tried many doctors in Nevada, none of whom helped me. Finally, I was advised to try a change of climate, but my condition became even worse. By good fortune a friend urged me to try the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, THE VERY BEST ON THE COAST. Now, after a few weeks' treatment, I am entirely well and have gained ten pounds. (Signed)
BERT PIPPO, Box 424, Ely, Nevada.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

Retain the services of our great Herb Specialist, unparalleled for the past seven years. He does not desert old friends by moving from place to place. He is always to be found at the same old corner, 548 Eighth street, corner Clay, Oakland. Phone Oakland 3767. Consultation Free. Hours: 3 to 7 Daily. 2 to 12 Sundays and Holidays.

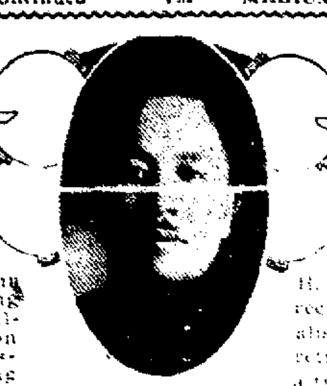
DON WOO HERB CO.

Expert herbalists for all ailments. Many gratified ex-patients in bay cities. Consultation free. 139 12th st.; near Madison. Oak. 4224.

SORE THROAT RELIEVED AND TONSILS DISAPPEAR WITHOUT OPERATION

SING HERB CO.
Established in 1912
H. S. Low, Herbalist
Bet. Wash.-Bdwy.
Phone Oakland 3259.

7M MEDICAL—Continued 7M MEDICAL—Continued



Established in 1912, the Sing Herb Specialists have been successfully treating patients for eleven years in one city.

H. S. Low, directing Herbalist, recently returned from a trip to China where he continued his herb study.

H. S. Low to Publish Health Series Soon

People of the Bay Cities who are suffering from any of the countless ills that afflict humankind will be more than glad to hear that H. S. Low, learned and traveled Herbalist with the Sing Herb Co., is preparing to publish a series of educational articles which will discuss many interesting factors in regard to the more common ailments.

The columns of this newspaper will be used to present his discussions to his many friends, patrons and prospective patients.

Each ill, such as tonsilitis, swollen glands, goiter, etc., will be treated individually and counted as a unit in the educational series. In publishing these articles, H. S. Low hopes to bring a great percentage of people to a more clear understanding of the symptoms, resulting effects, and remedies of everyday ailments.

Watch for these valuable articles!

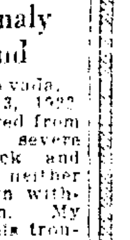
(Parties wishing to hear some interesting details of H. S. Low's skill are requested to get in touch with *Mr. Charles Allen*, 1615 63rd St., Berkeley, and *Mrs. L. A. Potter*, 728-730 Central Ave., Alameda.)

Consultation Free H. S. Low, Herbalist

THE SING HERB CO.

ESTABLISHED IN 1912
"Choice Herbs for Every Ill"
391 Tenth St. (Between Broadway and Washington)
Oakland, California
Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays
Telephone Oakland 3259

Six Doctors Wanted to Amputate Sore Leg
Don Woo Herbs Healed It In Five Weeks Without Any Cutting



A wonderful achievement in herb treatment prescribed, compounded and administered by THE DON WOO HERB COMPANY

Oakland, Cal., April 23rd, 1923.

To the Public:

Out of gratitude, because my sore leg has been healed up by the DON WOO HERBS, thus saving me the dreadful thought of having it amputated sooner or later in order to get well, I write this testimonial to let the public know what wonderful work the DON WOO HERBS have done me, hoping others may be benefited by my experience.

My left foot began to bother me several years ago when it was hurt by the stove door, about 5 inches above the ankle. The physicians attending me said that the bone was broken and ordered an immediate amputation. I refused because I would rather die with the foot on than to part with it when I am alive. Since then I have sought the services of six different doctors at various times. Every one of them seemed to have done all he could for me and then advised an amputation at the end.

We read the testimonials of the various cures effected by the DON WOO HERB CO., and we decided to consult them. That was about two months ago. The sore spot then was very painful. I was unable to go to the office; my husband had to telephone the herbalist to come to our home. He looked it over and said that his herbs would help me. The sore was about three inches long, two inches wide, red and raw like a piece of beefsteak. Now after treating for five weeks with herb remedies, not only the sore has been all healed up and new skin grown over it, but my general health has been greatly improved.

I shall be 63 years old in July and am as strong as any man my husband ever hired to work in the O. K. LAWN MOWER SHOP, where I am helping him at the present time. If anyone wishes further information he may come to our shop at 3825 Redding street, East Oakland, or telephone *Fruitvale* 3548 and I shall be glad to tell all about it.

WE never knew the DON WOO people before and have no interest in their business whatever. But what they have done for me is wonderful and they did it conscientiously with an aim to [illegible] regard to what necessary materials cost them in order to bring about the desired result in the shortest time. Therefore, I want this to be published at my expense and [illegible].

Very truly yours,
MRS. A. E. ARNDT.

Don Woo Herb Company

Expert Herbalists For All Ailments — Consultation Free
139 12th St., Near Madison, One Block West of Auditorium, Oakland
Phone Oak. 1224. Hours 9 to 7; Sunday, 9 to 12; and by appointment

7M MEDICAL.

Y. L. Chan's Herbal Treatments Benefit Many Sufferers

Read these fine testimonials that are here printed for the first time. Y. L. Chan can successfully treat your case as he has treated countless others.

Heart Trouble Goes
Seemingly hopeless suffering gives way to powerful herb treatments.

Oakland, Calif., April 7, 1923.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Being indebted to Y. L. Chan for health and happiness after many years of seemingly hopeless suffering, I am glad to be able to write this testimonial so that others may benefit from his truly wonderful herb treatments.

Over two years ago I had heart trouble which accounted for my always being short of breath. My arms were numb and my feet cracked in walking. A continued pain and cracking sensation at the back of my head made it seem as if my head would break. My face would flush and grow deathly pale at intervals.

A doctor, who examined me, said I had a leaky heart. His prescribing failed to help, though. Finally I sought out Y. L. Chan.

After he treated me four days, my breath improved and my head felt relieved to a great extent. After two weeks' treatment I felt normal once again. For two months since, I have been wonderfully healthy again. Y. L. Chan also has accomplished surprising results with my daughter, whom he treated last year. It is to thank him for bringing health and happiness to our home that we want everybody to know and benefit by his treatments.

(Signed)
DANIEL C. MURPHY
MRS. M. MURPHY
2235 Rosedale Ave.
Phone Fruit. 2761J.

Treats Wong Woo's Daughter
Severe headaches of Wong Woo's daughter eliminated by his successor.

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 5, 1921.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Since the death of my father, Wong Woo, who stood at the head of the Herbist profession in the United States when he died in 1907, I have suffered from headaches for years. I tried doctor after doctor and many remedies, without relief. Then I came to Y. L. Chan. A week's treatments completely cured me! I consider Y. L. Chan the most capable herb specialist I know of.
(Signed) ILGA WONG.
275 16th St.

Treats Bad Stomach
Torturing pain and swelling abolished after doctors give up hope.

San Fran., Calif., May 10, 1923.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
For eight years I had severe attacks of stomach trouble at frequent intervals.

I had been treated by a dozen doctors who said I had gallstones and indigestion and had an X-Ray taken at a university operating room, but none of these costly experiments did me one single bit of good. The college men said I had ulceration of the stomach and my case was hopeless. They advised operating immediately.

My ailment daily became worse. I could hardly breathe. My stomach swelled up and I had [illegible] hours every day. At that time I could not work, no serious was my condition.

During this time I had sought for Y. L. Chan, Chinese Herbalist, whose widely published articles had attracted me during the influenza epidemic. Finally, in desperation, I determined to locate him no matter how much time or trouble it took. With [illegible] estate man, who had been cured by an Herbalist and asked if he had heard of Y. L. Chan. Mr. Allen told me that Y. L. Chan had treated him. My search was ended! Health was at hand!

As soon as I started taking Y. L. Chan's treatments I noticed an improvement in my condition. In three weeks' time I [was] all right—feeling hale and hearty and relieved of every single bit of my horrible pains and sufferings. Believe me, it was wonderful, too, after all I had gone through. So I am more than glad to be able to recommend Y. L. Chan to anybody and everybody. I know that he can cure them.
(Signed) J. C. McPHAIL.
151 Valencia St.

Y. L. Chan Herb Co.

Herb Specialists

Office hours: 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily. 10 a. m. to 12 m. Sundays and holidays.

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Oakland, California

Consultation Free—Phone Oakland 5982

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Hobart building, SAN FRANCISCO
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Scientific American building, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Tower building, CHICAGO, ILL.

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One Line, One Month, $3.00

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ACCOUNTANT-EXPERT

Will consider three more sets of books to keep evenings. Box M115582, Tribune.

7C COSTUMERS

MME. GRASSELL, theatrical, masquerade costumes, complete line beads, trimmings, jewels, reas. 525 12th, Oak. 3768.

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FURS, remod., relined. D. Conroy, 2328 12th ave. Merr. 957. G car.

7C WINDOW SHADES.

SHADES

TO ORDER, CLEANED, REPAIRED
Guaranteed harmless dry process. Largest and best equipped factory. SUPERIOR ONE-DAY SERVICE.

BURRIS

WINDOW SHADE F'CTY.
1316 Webster St. O. 9247

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CABINET work, refinishing and upholstering; first-class work. 210 Oakland ave. Lakeside 7513.

7R **REPAIRING**

One Line, One Month, $3.00

7R—CLOCK, WATCH REPAIRING

AA—Friedman Clock Specialty Shop. MASTER SWISS WATCHMAKER. Makers, repairers, 110 13th. O 2265

HUMPHRYS American, imported clocks; reas. 213 Blake blk. Lk. 1165. Call, deliver.

7R— STOVE REPAIRING

P. ANDERSON makes gas ovens bake to perfection. Oakland 1839.

STOVE repair, water heating. The Stove Shop, 565 16th st. Oak. 3298.

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One Line, One Month, $3.00

7H CURTAINS.

CURTAINS, DRAPES, bedspreads made; reasonable. Fruitvale 4861.

7H GARDENERS

GARDENER; new landscaping. Put in lawn. Guaranteed work, reas. price. Berk. 4516W. J. Razum.

GARDENER, Jap. O. 7629, after 6 p. m.

GARDENER, Jap. O. 6434, eves.

GARDENING by day. Lakeside 1986.

GARDENER Exp. Jap. Oak. 6517.

GARDENING by day. Lake. 1575.

LANDSCAPE gardener, grounds laid out, planted; 1 lot or 100 acres; good work only; I get results; many pleased clients; estimates given; go anywhere. Willard Smith, 3762 Piedmont ave.; Pied. 6106J.

JAPANESE gardener; all kinds garden work. Oak. 6034 after 5 p. m.

7H HOUSECLEANING.

COMPETENT man does genl. cleaning. 35c hr. L. 6390, 6-8 p. m.

DAY WORK—Japanese woman; washing, ironing; we do evening work, wash dishes. 5362 College. Piedmont 3956J, after 5.

DAY work, Japanese housecleaning, wash, iron, yard work. Oak. 3167.

DAY work, wash, iron, housework; Japanese. Pd. 7307W, after 6 p. m.

HOUSE cleaner, Chinese boy. Call Oak. 9344.

HOUSEWORK—Exp. Jap. Oak. 6517.

HOUSEWORK, Jap. O. 6424, eves.

WASH windows, housework; Japanese. Oakland 5449, after 6 p. m.

WINDOWS, etc. Hansen, Lake. 330.

WINDOWS and Fir. O. 3636J, Boyd.

WINDOWS, etc. Mack, Mer. 5571.

7H MATTRESSES.

A Real Service.
MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS MADE OVER—Returned in a day. New Kapok Mulkey mattresses from $18 to $30. We deliver on approval. Your credit is good.
Phone Merritt 219.

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.

[illegible] 17th St. at 6th Ave.

BEAR MATTRESS CO.

957 33rd st., nr. San Pablo. Pied. 3337. New 40-lb. floss mattresses, $21; mattresses made over, $4; 1-day service.

Mattresses Renovated

One day service, $2.50 and up. Berk. 7478. Ashby Mattress Co.

7H CARPET CLEANING.

A B C CARPET CLEANING, 632 13th st.; Hamilton-Beach meth. O. 5746.

LESTER CARPET CLEANING CO., shampoo process; Oriental, Chinese, Persian rugs cleaned. Oak. 4181. 101 Adeline.

RUGS RENOVATED

Cleaning, binding, sizing, refitting, laying and weaving. Quick service; estimates given. Berk. 7478, Ashby Rug Works.

7H—HARDWOOD FLRS. POLISHED

A1 POLISHING DONE

Let G. & M. Hardwood Co. do your work. Merritt 2848.

FLOORS cleaned, waxed and polished, 1¼c sq. ft., by elec. Oak. 4211.

HARRY FLOOR CO.

New floors laid, old floors renewed; waxing; reasonable; best work done. Piedmont 219 or Oakland 4220.

STEVENS Floors cleaned, waxed and polished by elect. 1¼c sq. ft. Lake. 6119. Pd. 9133, eve.

7H LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

O. K. Lawn Mower Shop. Ftv. 3548.

7H VACUUM CLEANERS

ROYAL cleaners rented, 75c day. Fillmore & Burpee, 1701 Bdy. O. 6678.

7M CHIROPRACTIC

COLON CLEANING

Constipation causes an impacted colon—then auto-intoxication, the beginning of many diseases. A case of 25 years' standing has been overcome by our simple method, why not yours? Do not suffer any longer, but see me at once.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS

The acknowledged corrective for all skin diseases. Relieves pain in neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism.

Spinal Adjustments
WM. HAASE, D. C.
1704 Telegraph Av. Lake. 7324

CHIROPRACTIC
SCIENTIFIC and clean is my motto; 11 yrs. exp.; adj. over 7000 patients. Your cure is my adv. 1121 Wash st., 3rd floor. Lake. 8247.

Dr. Margaret Haynie

Dr. Geo. A. Richardson
Licensed Drugless Practitioner
Examination and Consultation Free
460 12th St., Rooms 211-12
Office Phone Lakeside 6088
Res. Phone Piedmont 2457J

7H LAUNDRIES.

CURTAINS by hand. Elmhurst 2012.

7N **NEEDLECRAFTS**

RATE, $3.00 a line a month.

7N QUILTING.

QUILTING all kinds Ala. 3685.

7N—DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY.

BRING your dressmaking troubles to the Ideal School of Dressmaking and Millinery. We will gladly assist you. Phone Thorwald 129. 2312 College ave.

DRESSMAKER, experienced; good fitter; $3.50 day. Ala. 1954.

DRESSMAKING, alter. Oak. 5439.

DRESSMAKING, millinery. M. 1379.

DRESSMAKER, remodeling. O. 833.

GOWNS, sport wear; alt. M. 2440.

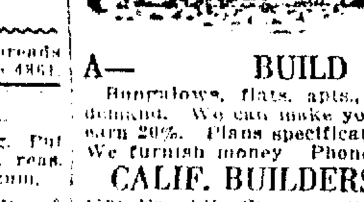
MILLINERY taught in 1 less. L. 6055.

PLAIN sewing, darning, mending children's wear, men's shirts, etc.; 1st-class work. Fruit. 3757. Mrs. Hoogendoorn, 2856 Fruitvale ave.

7B **BUILDING TRADES**

One Line, One Month, $3.00

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS



A— BUILD

Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call.

CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1531 Franklin St. Oakland 72

AA WILL finance and build according to your plans. Darling & Petersen, 229 11th st. Lake. 2378.

A—GENERAL cont., cottages, apts., remodeling plans; estimates free. Odd jobs, spec. Fruit. 2586W.

A-1 CEMENT WORK

Walks, steps, gar. found. Pied. 7594J.

A-1 CARP., repairs, remodels; no job too small; terms. Forbes, L. 6568.

A—Cement work reas. Lake. 6621.

CARPENTER, framing, finishing, repair, alterations, jobbing; day or contract; Elm. 1893.

BARLOW—Carpenter, contractor and builder; 4-room house, complete, $1650; artistic garages, tile, brick or wood, $100 and up; cement work 17½c sq. ft. Pd. 7204J. Res. 642 37th st.

Build An Apartment House

If you have clear lot we will finance entire cost of apartment house. Cal. Builders Co., 1534 Franklin st. Oakland 72.

BARR & SON, contractors and builders, 306 26th st. Oak. 8102.

CARPENTER, special, garages, cement work and alterations; 624 E. 11th st. Phone Merritt 1727.

CONTRACTORS and builders, remodeling, cement and plastering. Pied. 5338.

CONTRACTOR-builder, good work; guar.; reas.; plans est. free. Let me figure your work. Pied. 5792.

CARPENTER—Contract, remod. all kinds; guar. J. Nelson, Mer. 5539.

CONTRACTOR—Garages, concrete, remod., house-raising. Mer. 1129.

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CARPENTERING, remodelling, roof repairing. Fruit. 3741W.

CARPENTER work, build, repair, remodel; estimates; Mer. 1061, eve.

ED. DOTY, CEMENT CONTR. R.

"HE BUILDS 'EM"

See Borden; $500 down, 5836 Foothill Blvd., at Seminary ave. Elm. 1524.

STUMPS PULLED, TREES REMOVED, LAND CLEARED. Equipped with stump puller, drag and grub saw. R. S. phone Pied. 482.

7B PLASTERING.

C. THOMPSON, plaster contr., new, repair. Pd. 5362W after 5 p. m.

7B PLUMBING.

Central Plumbing Shop

Jobbing promptly attended to. 532 15th st. Oak. 1458.

7B STEEPLEJACK.

STEEPLEJACK—A-1 rigger, flagpole and smokestack painter. Res. 512 8th st. Phone Lake. 1899.

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS.

A A AA AA AA AA AA A

Get Our Prices First

Hardwood floors laid; old floors refinished. Phone Merritt 5356. BEST HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

AAA—Inlaid FLOORING. HARDwood floors promptly instal.; old floors cleaned and refinished. Res. 688 46th st. Ph. Humboldt 278.

A—YAMA HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. New hdw. flrs. laid; pine flrs. fin. Beaut. work. 2760 Grove. O. 4716.

AA—Reliable. That is the reason we are always busy. H. Aronsen, 2233 Santa Rita, or Fruitvale 3418.

Miyake Hardwood Floor Co.

Floors laid, finished, sanding, polishing; reas.; 1st-class wk. Office, Ok. 428; res., Pd. 5327M. 849 37th st.

1060 67th st., nr. San Pablo
May 18, 1922
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I take this method of expressing my sentiments of appreciation to Dr. Wong Him for the wonderful cures he has effected in cases where several members of my family, including myself, were afflicted with various maladies.
I also desire to be the means of guiding anyone who is in need of medical advice, as he will find Dr. Wong Him to be a thoroughly reliable health specialist and absolutely conscientious. Through an occurrence experienced by a member of my family I can, with the greatest regard for sincerity, state that after a consultation, unless Dr. Wong Him is convinced that his herbs will effect a complete cure, he will under no circumstances accept the case.
Very truly yours,
JULIUS ZUNINO.
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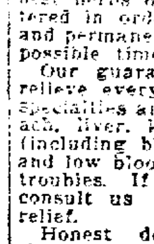
CORRECT HERBAL APPLICATION. Po Kwong Shew, Oakland's widely and most favorably known Herbalist, has won his fine reputation because of unfailing correct application of curative herbs. He is a master at diagnosing cases and prescribing [illegible] many patients. See him immediately.
PO KWONG SHEW,
Chinese Herb Co., 1918 Telegraph ave., opposite new market, Oakland, Calif.

Why Y. L. Chan LEADS



Although occupying one of the finest office buildings ever used by an Herbalist in Alameda county, Y. L. Chan has never charged higher than any other member of the profession. The freshest and best herbs obtainable are administered in order to effect immediate and permanent relief in the shortest possible time.

Our guaranteed herbs positively relieve every known disease. Our specialties are ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, blood (including blood disorder and high and low blood pressure) and female troubles. If your case is given up, consult us and secure immediate relief.

Honest dealings are effected through the use of the English language, which also enables us to render most efficient service.

Y. L. CHAN HERB CO.
Experienced. Sanitary. Satisfactory.
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Free Consultation.—Phone Oak. 5982
Hours: 10 a. m.—7 p. m. daily.
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RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST
1701 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND
PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

Dr. J. K. Honda, M. D.
Licensed physician and surgeon. Herbs, if cases are indicated. Lake. 4647. Office 836 Alice st., Oakland.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

KONG WAH HERB CO.
2781 Teleg. ave. cor. 28th st. Ph. Oak. 4886. Each individual case studied especially and herb tea prepared accordingly, so as to give the quickest relief and best results.

ELEC. treats. Rm. 202, 1805 Teleg.

MY OWN METHOD
If you are incurably deaf I help you in 1st treatment. No results, no money. Ala. 1044 J.

7M OPTOMETRIST.

F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth street
Phone Oakland 4010.

The secret of good vision is a secret no longer. The privilege is yours. Will you accept it?

DR. L. E. AXFORD
OPTOMETRIST
EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST
364 Blake Block. Phone Lake. 7704

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES — WARTS
Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STIVER, 133 Geary st.; Doug. 5232; 424 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Oakland Oak. 2521. MRS. COMPTON, mgr. Berk. 3302W.

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE.

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1007 Bdwy.; Lake 6604.

ELECT. sweats, bath, mass.; best ref. 1415 Grove, apt. 1. Oak. 2188.

WOODWARD INSTITUTE, 1962 Telegraph. Steam cabinet baths and massage.

PERSONAL SERV

7M ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS

ELECTRIC blankets for sale on easy terms; treatments given. Do you want to be well? Rid your body of its poisons and establish a perfect blood stream. Tel. Lakeside 4179.

7 BEAUTY PARLOR.

MARINELLO Shoppe, marcel, 50s; Fri., Sat., $1. L. 6779. Open eve.

MARCEL wave, 50c. 71 Bacon Bldg.

Perm. Wave, Air Cool. Proc.
PIEDMONT BEAUTY PARLOR, 4198 PIEDMONT AVENUE. PIEDMONT 523.

Permanent Hair Waving
Dyeing, bleaching. Henna packs in all shades, specialty DIEHL'S HAIR STORE, 469 14th St.

RESIDENTIAL work, all kinds of beauty, face and scalp treatments reas. Ph. Oak. 8641.

LEGAL

One Line, One Month, $3.00

7L ATTORNEYS AT LAW

FRANK O. NEBEKER has moved his offices to 504-505 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone Lake. 2848.

LEGAL AID — Advice free; family affairs confid.; even. by appoint. 812 Broadway, Rm. 48, Lake. 1585.

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Bldg.—Advice free; collectors; legal mat.

Robert Gordon—Frederick Oakes, 218 Syndicate bldg. O. 581. Notary.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; fam. affairs confid.; bkcy; all law cases. Rudolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon bldg.

7L NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune office, 12th and Franklin. Lakeside 6000.

7L PATENT ATTORNEYS

J. B. GARDNER REGISTERED PATENT ATTY
PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
EASTON BLDG., 12th-Bdwy. Oak. 125

PATENTS
Procured. Send sketch or model today for examination, prompt report and advice. No charge for preliminary advice. Write for free Booklet and blank form on which to disclose your idea. Highest references. Promptness assured. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 159 Southern Bldg., Washington, D.C.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER
REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
14TH YEAR IN OAKLAND.
U. S. PATENTS, TRADE MARKS.
417 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Oak. 147

7M MATERNITY HOMES

GROVE ST. Hospital, cor. 37th, Pd. 4833. Latest methods; res. physn.

7H HARDWOOD FLOORS. Continued.

A—OLD floors made like new; floors sanded, polished, stains removed. King. 2220 42d ave. Fruitvale 2369.

EXPERT floor work; references, floors laid cleaned, polished, sanded. S. Davis. Ala. 4082J.

TOKIO Floor Co.—Floors laid, pine firs finished, fine scraped. 1077 33d ave. Fruitvale 2430J.

7B ELECTRICAL.

ANY KIND electrical work, housewiring and fixtures. Lake. 6232.

D. & W. Elec. Co. Oakland 5455. 625 Oak st. Old house wiring and fixtures.

SPECIAL—5 rms. wired for $50 with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th. O. 9533

7B—ROOFING, REPRNG., SHNGLNG

A-1 ROOF repairing and painting; reas. Peterson, Ala. 462W.

A-1, get my price first on roof rp., rf. painting. Erickson, Ala. 2764W.

ELLIOTT & ELLIOTT, shingling contrs.; old work a spec. Elm. 407.

FOR guaranteed roof repairing and painting, call Mer. 4235.

F. C. MEYER, Shingler, Oak. 5432.

H. J. EDWARDS, the old reliable shingler, roof repairer; liab. crd. O. 7246.

GUARANTEE shinglers; repair work a specialty. Lakeside 7677.

SHINGLER, W. B. Wright. Fr. 2687J.

7B PAINTING AND PAPERING.

A-1 PAPERHANGER
I can save you money; quick, clean service. Phone Watterson, Fruitvale 4019W.

A-1 painting and decorating, est. given. J. Metz, Lake. 2489.

A-1 paperhanger, reas. Oak. 2111.

A—Painting, paperhanging. F. 389J.

CLEANING, painting, tinting; day or contract. Mr. Willis. O. 4520.

DECORATION and Painting. Day or contract. Full equipment. Pied. 1081W.

MARSHALL Anywhere Eastbay nt. ext. paint. dec. Est. given. Alameda 3134

MIKE & HAGAN Paint., decor., work guar. Estimates free. Lake. 4460.

OLD-TIME prices; expert paperhanging, tinting, house painting; roof repair; 15 yrs. success here. Wm. MacDougall. Piedmont 9568.

PAINTING—Reasonable price, work guaranteed. C. Jespersen, 777 17th street.

PAINTING, papering, tinting; day or contract; estimates free. Jones, 516 Clay. Lakeside 2099.

PAINTING, paperhanging and tinting; new and old work estimated. [illegible]

PAINTING Very reas. Call Merritt 4235. 629 E. 12th.

PAPERHANGING, TINTING, $2 rm. up; all work guar. Fruit. 757W.

PAINTING estimates; pure lead, oil. Lake. 6890, after 6 p. m.

TINTING, paperhanging and painting, reasonable. Fruitvale 3140J.

LOST

One Line, One Day, 20c.

BAG, black beaded bag, lost between Bowman's and 14th and Bdwy., containing keys, purse, compact memo book. Return 2833 Madero ave., Fruit. 4953 W. Rew.

BAR PIN—Platinum set in diamonds and sapphires; in Capwell's; reward. Phone Lake. 7791.

BULLDOG, light brindle; L No. 2965; one ear up, white chest, half white collar. Reward. 1328 E. 11th st.

BAG—Black; Tuesday eve; [illegible] man ave. Phone Fruit. 4435J.

CAT—Blue-gray Maltese; children's pet; reward. Lakeside 6214.

DOG—Stolen from 1424 Walnut st., Alameda, a white pet bull terrier, with ears cut, black patch on hips, collar on with name and address. Reward will be paid to anyone giving information about this dog. This is my baby's pal and pet. Send her back and I will send $10 reward and a good young dog instead.

DOG—Male Fox Terrier taken from car at 6th and Mkt., Sat. April 28; name "Rubber," 10 yrs. old, white with black spot on side and head, short tail, scar bet. ears. Return to avoid trouble, 904 31st st., Oak. Reward.

DOG—Collie pup, white cross on chest; return Halcyon Court on Edith st., Montclair; $5 reward. R. F. D. Box 2070, Oakland.

DOG—Strayed or stolen, small black and white, curly hair; name Jack. Liberal reward. 1422 88th ave.

DIAMOND, set in black and round gold thick edge; 100 years old. Return to Mrs. Maude Smith Francis, Ala. 2832 W. 1205 Lafayette.

DOG—Little French poodle, male; lost bet. Market st. station and 3rd ave., Thursday night. Answers to "Frenchy." Reward. 1028 33rd ave., or Fruitvale 1967J.

DIAMOND ring, Deering and Bartlett st. Keepsake. Reward. 2502 Bartlett st.

DOG—Black Cocker Spaniel lost in Berkeley; reward. Lakeside 2534

DIPLOMAS, 2, in Oakland. Finder please phone Elmhurst 143.

GRIP—Small [illegible] containing clothing. Reward. Mer. 982.

GLASSES in case in Fruitvale. Return 2419 Bartlett st. Reward.

GLASSES in case, shell frame. Return 2211 Teleg. ave. Reward.

HANDBAG, brown leather, initials N. H. S.; lost 2 or 3 miles north of Alvarado on highway. Box M 122149. Tribune.

PIN, platinum brooch with 3 diamonds; lost bet. 16th and Tele. [illegible] 8717. Reward.

HANDGRIP, contained boy's sweater and cap and underwear, lost between University and 27th on San Pablo ave. R. F. D. Box 485, J. Rodrigues, Richmond, Calif

KEYS, bunch, bet. Market-San Pablo on 15th st. Write [illegible]

PIN—Round gold set in pearls with diamond in center, lost between Piedmont and 41st and Grove; reward. Valued as a keepsake. Piedmont 1735.

PURSE—Black leath., containing gold pieces and keys, 19th and Teleg.; reward, Lake. 2951. L. 680.

SPECTACLES—Gold; First and Bdwy. depot, Fri eve. L. 4883, 1109 Oak st.; rew.

SWEATER, brown, with keys in pocket. Phone Oak. 5298.

PERSONALS

One Line, One Day. 20c.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity needing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth Salvation Army Home, E 28th st and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

ACTING, stage dancing taught; sketches and songs written to order. Southern, 2024 Encinal ave., nr. Chestnut. Phone Ala. 2815J.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the [illegible] Home, 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2186

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

GEORGE, good news; come over or write. Annie.

Having sold my business, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Leeper Battery Co. J. L. LEEPER.

6 PERSONALS—Continued

I WILL NOT be responsible for the debts of my wife, Llew Taylor, on and after May 12, 1923. JAMES TAYLOR.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown. Box S 13015. Tribune.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will not be responsible or liable for any debts of any kind or nature incurred in my name, or in my behalf, by any person except on written authority from myself. Dated: May 11, 1923. WM. NICHELINI.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY My wife, Florence B. Jensen, having left my bed and board, I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by her on or after this date. Dated May 9, 1923. Signed: Martin Jensen, 2215 15th st.

On and after this date, May 12, 1923, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by any one other than myself. A. W. McFARLANE.

8-10 INSTRUCTION

8 INSTRUCTION
One Line, One Month, $3.00

A—Mrs. Hambleton, adult tutoring; grammar school work. 830 Oak st.

BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or evngs.; indiv. instr. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Washington st. L.4660

EXAMINATION Railway Mail, May 26th. Start $133 month. Specimen questions free. Write quick. Columbus Institute, Columbus, O.

LANGUAGES Native teachers. 2283 Bdy. L. 8120.

MAZDAZNAN classes Monday and Thursday. Rev. Maria Hilton. "Health and Breath," 274 29th st.

SPANISH, French, English, Italian, etc. Native teachers; classes now forming. 2283 Bdwy. L. 8120.

9—MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

ADULTS—Children trained for stage—Screen—Dancing—French—Vocal—Elocution—Piano—Day—eve. classes. BELASCO STUDIOS 886 Cleveland. cor. Pk. blv. M. 552

A.A.A.A.—GLINES STUDIO DANCING. Russian ballet, toe, classes for children; stage work, elocution. 1405 1st ave. Merritt 3601.

AA—MacDONALD-Johnston, oldest estab.; stage, dancing, singing, etc.; Sat., 3 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple opp. T & D.

ALL BALLROOM DANCES $1 priv. guitas, hula taught. Princess Anita, 1116 E. 12th. Mer. 4196.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR DANCES, PARTIES, ETC. OAK. 1468.

AAA—All dances in 3 lessons. Glines private studio, 1405 1st ave. Merritt 3601. Beginners especially.

[illegible] oldest estab., stage dancing, singing, etc. Fivl. 4358W or Mer. 1559.

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 2817 Telegraph. Pd. 1624.

AMER. Cons. Music, piano, violin, voice, saxo., cor., clar., etc. over State theater. 14th and Bdwy. L. 1210.

ACCORDEON teacher, mfr. 1109 7th st.

A PIANO jazz, pop songs. O. 3618.

BAY CITIES CONS., music, violin, piano, mandolin, guitar, banjo, 'cello, class violin for children. Liniger, 624 Hobart. Lake. 5143.

DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. Irene Welsh Studio, 1612 Castro st. Oak. 8795.

JOIN a vocal class. $1. Indiv. instr. Technique and songs. Sight singing. Studios, Oak. 5593, or Ala. 1168J.

KORNELIS BERING, solo violinist, graduate Conservatory Amsterdam; teaches violin. Sevcik and Auer methods. Professional coaching. Berkeley 3539W.

MUSIC written for songs. Mss. work a specialty; piano inst. O. 3328.

BERNICE CLAIRE JAHNIGEN—Danc. and stage special. Priv. and class lessons. Phone Oak. 816.

INEZ WRIGHT opens school of dancing music after 2 yrs. on stage. [illegible]

JAZZ
piano playing successfully taught in 20 easy, interesting lessons. Only school giving money-back guarantee. 20 lessons for $20. Hundreds of satisfied pupils. Established 1919. Beginners our specialty. Advanced course for professionals. Easy terms. Start now and get benefit of low summer rates. The Jazz Studio, 1530 San Pablo, near Kahn's. Lakeside 1827.

MME. GIANINI gives free voice trial. Summer rates. O. 5593.

PIANO lessons. Mlle. Tiche, Cons. of Paris. 2283 Bdwy. Lakeside 8120.

MUSIC for parties. Lakeside 2262.

PIANO and violin; best method; pupils visited. Oakland 5136.

REX GLISSMAN
Playing at T. & D. Theater. Banjo Studio. Latest method. Ala. 4008J.

10 TRADES TAUGHT

AVIATION SCHOOL
Practical instruction in flying and ground work; expert instructors. [illegible]

A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn the trade and be independent; wages paid, tools furn. 417 10th st.

AUTO KNIT machine operation taught. Oak 3251.

DETECTIVES—Needed everywhere; good pay; interesting work; experience unnecessary. Write International Detective Exchange, Chicago-Clark bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Learn Auto Repairing
[illegible] opportunities to make big money. Special offer to first 10 men enrolling before May 15. Get particulars. Oakland Auto Schools, 211 12th st. One of the finest and largest auto schools in the States.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis.

13-13 HELP WANTED

MALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.
One Line, One Day, 20c.

AUTOMOBILE washer, must be first-class, some janitor work. Come well recommended. See Harvey, F. K. Webster Co., 23d and Webster st., Oak.

ATTEND to shop and answer telephone, middle-aged or elderly man; $1 a day; easy place. Apply Sunday between 10 and 2, Neal Scale Co., 378 7th st.

ALL ADVTG. for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."

APPRENTICE for auto repairing. 211 12th st.

ASSEMBLER who [illegible] stock absorbers. 3664 Broadway.

APPRENTICE—Apply 2308 Webster street.

BOY with wheel for [illegible] opportunity for advancement. References. The Liming Store, 602 14th st., Oakland.

[illegible] with wheel. Jackson Bros. Drugstore, 22nd and Bdwy.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE Continued

BLACKSMITH'S helper wanted; light forging and bending; must be a hustler. Box M107958, Tribune.

[illegible] 1422 12th ave.

COLLECTOR wanted in Oakland. Monthly magazine route. Commission. With or without car. Small property bond required. Permanent. Call 10 to 12, 139 Hansford bldg., S. F.

COMMERCIAL teacher able to take charge of large department. Teach bookkeeping and other commercial subjects. Box M131363, Tribune.

CABINET makers and bench men (6) good wages to first-class men. Schnebly & Hostrawser, 6th and Jackson sts.

COLLEGE man for business pos.; exper. unnec.; good pay to start; state age, add., and ph. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

CLOTHING and furnishing goods salesmen will be needed for our anniversary sale. Apply Monday a. m. to Roos Bros., Oakland.

CREW MGR.—Experienced in newspaper or magazine work. Salary and comm. 211 Federal bldg.

CHOREMAN—Elderly man to help with garden and chickens on small ranch. Phone Monday, Pied. 149.

CONTRACTORS solicitor, must understand blue prints. Box M102678, Tribune.

COOK—Short orders for lunch counter. 1759 16th st.

CLERK, middle-aged man; easy hrs. $28 week. Box M102721, Tribune.

DRY and wet cleaning—all around man, who understands spotting. Must not be afraid of work. Only competent men need apply. Bertens Cleaning Works, Milvia and Addison sts., Berkeley.

DELIVERY boy, for all day work. Apply Scon Pharmacy, College and Derby, Berkeley.

DELIVER telephone books. East Oakland. Call 1517 Webster street.

DRILL press hand. 3664 Bdwy.

ELECTRIC GOODS SALESMAN
Expert salesman wanted for inside and outside work. Must be thoroughly experienced in demonstrating and selling vacuum cleaners, washing machines, sewing machines, etc. Auto not necessary. Apply Manager, Household Department, BREUNER'S, Clay at 15th st., Oakland.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities."

GLAZER—Apply Dolan Bros., 2936 San Pablo ave.

HELPER—Shop; able to hit the ball 8 hours per day. Box M107359, Tribune.

I WANT a real man between 25 and 50 to represent an old established firm; one who is aggressive, and will follow instructions. Call 11 a. m., Room 413 Oak. Bank Bldg., La Grange.

[illegible] yards, bay region. State age, experience and wage expected. Steady work to right men. Address Box M 131320, Tribune.

LABORERS—Three big, strong men, to mix concrete. Monday morning; wages $5 day. 192 Prince st., Oak.

MUSICIAN—Spanish guitar player for accompaniment to steel guitar and ukuleles; must have pretty good singing voice. Apply Sunday evening 7 to 9, 2142 66th ave., Oakland. Elmhurst 184.

MACHINIST, middle-aged man that can make small hand tools and dies. Madewell Mfg. Co., E. 12th st. and 25th ave.

MESSENGER service; motorcyclists, over 16 years age; day work. The Western Union Tel. Co.

MESSENGERS to work Sundays; boys with bicycles; over 16. The Western Union Tel. Co.

OUTDOOR position. Married man under 40 wanted by a large concern for their branch office in Richmond. Must live in Richmond or be willing to move there. Box S 32911, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—4 experienced men to do developing and printing. Apply Mr. London, Allen Art Studios, 4119 Bdwy., Oak.

PRESSER on Hoffman machine for month and half, $75 a month, 3 meals a day; references. Apply Hotel Oakland tailor shop Monday 9 to 10 a. m.

PIN setters, men wanted, no exper. necessary. Call at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bowling Auditorium, 578 13 st.

PAINTER'S apprentice. Phone Elm. 1967, Sunday noon.

SALESMEN—Man or men with small car as exclusive representative in Contra Costa and Alameda counties. Direct sales proposition to auto owners, mechanics. Commissions will average $500 per month. Only aggressive, responsible men need apply. Real opportunity for live wire. Phone Mr. Small for interview. Prospect 6896.

SALESMEN WANTED
10 young men full of pep to sell securities in Oakland and its vicinity. Experience unnecessary, we teach you how to become a salesman. Others now making $100 per week. Why not you. Call for full particulars. Coats Steam Car Company, 516 Syndicate Building, Oakland.

STOVE SALESMAN
Capable, energetic [illegible] salesman wanted for stove department. Must be able to produce results. Apply Manager, Household Department, BREUNER'S, Clay at 15th st., Oakland.

STICKER men, detail, bay region. [illegible] experience, wage expected and reference. Steady work to right man. Address M 131319, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Any average man can make $46 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Permanent. Promotion to capable man. 205 Bacon bldg. 2 to 4 Monday.

SHAKER out in stove plate foundry wanted. Experience necessary. Hammer Bray Co., 26th ave and East 12th st.

[illegible] low instructions we have a proposition to offer that will show you fine revenue. 589 13th street.

SALESMEN — Thoroughly experienced. Apply Superintendent's office, Kahn's.

SALESMAN, experienced with the Easy vacuum washing machine. Apply Monday, Donogh's, Berkeley.

SIGN WORK; car owners to put up our signs; no exp. 1972 San Pablo.

TRUCK driver wanted; must know East Bay cities. Apply George R. Bowmann, foot of Adeline, Oak.

TAILOR, first class. 1787 7th st.

WRITING—Earn $25 weekly, spare time for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details Free. Press Syndicate, 379 St. Louis, Mo.

WATCHMAKER, first-class, in established business. Pied. 2527.

YOUNG man to learn tire, accessory and vulc. business. Good pay while learning. 2256 Webster st., Oak.

$100 TO $300 A WEEK.
Men with slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can earn $300 weekly without making a single sale. If they can also make sales profits may reach $25,000 yearly. Only proposition of its kind ever offered. G. O. PHILLIPS, 228 West 29th st., New York.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.

Arts and Crafts Agency
302 Tapscott Bldg., 1916 Bdwy.
Graduate nurse (surgery) $100
Secretary (medical dictation)..$175
Payroll clerk (single) .... [illegible]
Comptometer operator [illegible]
Bookkeeper and typist (single). $85
[illegible] Wahl biller........open
Undergraduate and practical nurses ....$55-$75

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE. Continued

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Good reliable help to register with me. 1925 Broadway, room 3.

BUYER
FOR CHILDREN'S DEPT. IN LEADING OAKLAND SPECIALTY SHOP
Must have expert selling and merchandising experience, also acquainted with New York and local markets. Apply by mail immediately stating age, experience and qualifications. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY AND LIBERAL COMPENSATION TO RIGHT PARTY. Applications confidential. Box M131093, Tribune.

BLOCK AGENCY
205-6 American Bank Bldg.
Bkkpr. and steno. (country)....$150
Legal stenog (2)..............$125
Burroughs bkk., typist...$100-$125
Dictaphone optr. ....$100-$125
Steno., clerk ....$85-$100
Comptometer, typist ......$85-$100
Typist, speed (2) ....$85-$100
Remington-Wahl biller $100

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer in small shop; must be reliable and furnish first-class reference; one accustomed to department store accounts preferred; permanent position for refined, sensible woman. Apply immediately. Viviane & Jacques, 59 Grand ave., Oakland, corner of Webster.

BLOCK AGENCY
205-6 American Bank Bldg.
Legal stenog. (2) $125
Burroughs bkk., typist....$100-$125
Dictaphone optr. ....$100-$125
Steno., clerk ....$85-$100
Comptometer, typist ....$85-$100
Typist, speed (2) ....$85-$100
Bookkeeper-steno. $125
Steno. (3) ....$100-$125
Elliott Fisher ....$100-$125

BOOKKEEPER — Elliot-Fisher machine operator. Wellman-Peck & Co., 3rd and Jefferson. Apply bet. 12 and 1 Monday.

Berkeley Employment
3196 Adeline St. Berk. 341.
First class positions, $60-$100.

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer. Full charge office. Oakland factory. Salary, $125. Lake. 7113.

CLERICAL—A young lady for office work, one who can type, write a good hand; good opportunity for advancement to person who will attend to business; state references, experience. Apply Box M 65970, Tribune.

COOKING and general housework, competent young woman, must have experience in priv. families. Pd. 7363 or 212 Carmel ave., nr. Oakland.

CLOAK and suit, dress, waist, hose and sweater saleswomen will be needed for our anniversary sale. Apply Monday before 11 a. m. to Roos Bros., Oakland.

CARE for children by middle aged lady and assist in light housework. Good home in Lake dist. Compensation. Phone Merritt 4737.

COOK—Neat reliable young white girl for plain cooking and light downstairs work; no washing; $50. Lake. 3932.

COMPANION—Good reliable middle-aged lady to care for elderly lady. Good home; references required. Phone Alameda 848W.

COOK—First-class, all around for tea room; state wages. Apply Box M 141926, Tribune.

CARE of year-old baby and assist housework; not over 45 yrs.; permanent place; $50. Pied. 4144J.

COMPANION — A lady to stay with mother and little girl for room and board. 3040 Grove st.

COOK—Plain, and look after 4-rm. apt., 2 adults, no washing or Sunday work. Oak. 2529.

COOKING and general housework; a capable white girl. Lake. 3481.

COUPLE—General housework and gardening, $100. Piedmont 222.

COOK—Experienced for tea room. 2112 Kittredge st., Berkeley.

COOK—Woman; ref. Pied. 5429.

CHAMB. MAID, exp. 1014 Clay st.

CARETAKER of apts. Oak. 9517.

DANCING instructors; ladies. Call mornings 477 44th st. Pied. 5299J.

East Bay Clerical Bureau
912 Federal Bldg.
Steno., (good at figures).......$100
Bkpr.-light steno $90
P. B. X. Typist $70

FINISHER, experienced on costume pants. 1027 Broadway, Room 12.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged white woman, good with children; no washing, ironing or heavy cleaning; parents away most of time; good home, small wage. Box A 8729, Tribune.

HSWK—Maid for general housework to care for first floor, bath and hall; cooking; white girl preferred; $60 a month. Ph. Lake. 2528. 801 Lerita ave., Oak. Take Lakeshore car.

HOUSEKEEPER for small family, all conveniences in home. A woman who can assume full charge while mother is confined. Ref. required. Merritt 3259.

HOUSEWORK wanted; woman for light cooking and housework; good home, $40 mo., board and rm. Phone Piedmont 8627.

HOUSEWORK—Woman for general housework near Walnut Creek; 2 adults. Call 2 to 4 Monday. 417 First Nat'l Bank bldg., Oakland.

Homework—Lady, clever at sewing; to take piece work home; must be [illegible] 9 to 12 a. m. or after 4 p. m. Pied. 1658W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, for 2 adults; wife paralyzed; some washing; work light; $36, room, board. Call Sunday, 628 44th st.

HOUSEWORK—Genl.; assist with children; woman; no washing; $50 mo. 1361 Regent st. Ala. 1328W

HI school or college girl—work a few hrs. in tea room for rm. and board. 2112 Kittredge st., Berk.

[illegible] to go home nights, $40 to $45 month. Phone Berk. 8205J.

HOUSEWORK — General; woman wanted; good wages; small family; references. Berk. 2595.

HOUSEWORK—Gen. cooking, plain; 2 adults, 2 children; Sun. off. Lakeside 5370.

HSWK.—A neat young girl to assist with housework. Phone Merritt 1241, Monday.

HOUSEWORK, light, elderly lady; in exchange for good home and small wages. Elm. 1823.

HOUSEWORK, woman for plain cooking, 3 adults, 5 rms., 1417 A Arch st., Berk. 1717 J.

HOUSEWORK, light; also assist with baby. Oak. 6485.

HSWK.—Girl to assist; good home. 831 Rosemont road. Oak. 3822.

HOUSEKEEPER for adult. Box M 122202, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—General and cooking; 3 adults; wages $65. P. 9542W.

HOUSEKEEPER, gen.; care for children, $25 a mo. 1506 52nd ave.

HOUSEWORK, general; cook. Competent girl. Phone Ala. 2180W.

LIGHT service for home. Lady physician wants woman in delicate health or with child. Could work out. Box M 122253, Tribune.

MODELS—Large salaries paid for unusual types of beauty. No exp. necessary. Ages bet. 16-20. Apply bet. 9 and 11 a. m. Allen Art Studios. [illegible]

MAKE $25 to $35 weekly; all or spare time; no exp req.; refined work. Mrs. Belknap, Sutter Hotel.

MAID for cooking and general housework; refs. Berkeley 3733.

PIANO player; young lady who can [illegible] stage road show. Box M107871, Tribune.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE Continued

NEAT appearing girls; easy work; short hours; good pay. For particulars apply 515 17th st., or 525 17th st.

OPERATORS on children's rompers, experienced; steady work; good pay. N. Bloom & Co., 959 32nd st., Oakland, Calif.

PHOTOPLAY ideas, news items wanted; $25-$500 paid. Experience unnecessary; outline Free. Write Producers League, 111 St. Louis.

SALESWOMEN—Several well educated women with personality and ambition for positions on our sales force. We pay liberal guarantee from start either for local work or traveling. We train our representatives carefully and can therefore use those inexperienced in salesmanship. These positions will prove especially attractive to teachers for summer work. Earnings $250 to $300 per month. Write for appointment, giving age, education and phone number. Box M125914, Tribune.

SALESWOMAN needed at once to complete a crew of women who will soon leave Oakland for Northwest California for summer work. Crew travels by auto. Good pay & a good future. Call 601 Federal bldg., Monday.

SALESLADIES for Oakland and outlying towns; full or spare time; good income assured to ambitious women; experience unnecessary. 3323 Grove st., Oakland.

SOLICITORS—Fast selling repeater. We deliver and collect. Jones, 2035C Austin st. No. 7 car. East.

SOLICITORS—3 ladies, $18 per week and com. Apply bet. 4 and 6 p. m. 70 Bacon Bldg.

SALESLADIES, high class work with a dash, more money; 713 Medical Bldg.

SECOND Maid, experienced. Local references. Call Alameda 54.

The Pacific Audit and System Co., Inc.
Steno-lt. gen. office; nr. ferry..$100
Steno.; resort; some bkpg.; young .... $40-fd.
Steno.-bkpr., furrier; young......$108
Steno.; spk Ital.; nr. ferry....$125
Steno.; stocks and bonds......$125
Burrough bkpr., typist; clg sm. office $100
Bkpr.-lt., steno.; Oakland.......$100
Elliot Fisher bkpr., P. C.; gd. adv. $100
Steno., lt.; meet public; summer mo. $80
57 Post st. (Agency) Suite 604-9 San Francisco.

THE MANAGER of a large business requires the services of an educated, unencumbered woman over 27 who could travel for a few months and later, when qualified, take care of an important branch of the business. Right party can make this position pay her large returns. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock bldg.

THE PAC. AUDIT & SYS CO., INC. [illegible]
Steno.-ins., under 30; nr. ferry..$110
Burrough's bkp., Oak; gd. typ..$100
Steno. bnkg.; spk. Ital ....$125-$150
Steno.; auto tire exp.; nr. ferry..$100
Reming. Wahl biller; gd. hrs...$110
Steno., typists P. B. X.; nr. ferry; several good openings....$70-$110
57 Post St., San Francisco (Agcy).

TEACHER for vacation work or at once; exceptional pay; give add. and ph. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

WAIT on store and do tailoring (repair work); also can press ladies' garments; must be quick & active. Bertens Cleaning Works, Milvia and Addison sts., Berkeley.

WRITING—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details Free. Press Syndicate, 194 St. Louis, Mo.

WOMEN to learn corsetry; position in 30 days. New York Corset School, 1530 Washington, cor. 14th

WAITRESS, must be experienced; none other need apply. 2115 San Pablo, Berk.

Young Women Wanted
GOOD PAY TO START.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
1519 FRANKLIN ST (4th Floor), OAKLAND.
2112 BANCROFT WAY (Upstairs), BERKELEY.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

YOUNG women with social acquaintance in Bay cities for interviewing. Call 5357 Shafter ave.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

AGENTS and demonstrators wanted to sell latest French novelty; quick selling; entirely new. 716 20th st. Call Monday.

BOOKKEEPER—Good opening for bookkeeper and stenographer with all around factory experience to take charge of office. Salary $125 with future of increase. Write stating past experience. Box M118813, Tribune.

FANCY WORK at home, women wanted. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

MAN and WIFE as janitor and boarding house keeper. Janitor must be intelligent and neat man, able to conduct day visitors. Wife to run Observatory boarding house, must be good cook and neat housekeeper. Number of boarders about twelve. Family with one or two school children preferred, good school close by. Service to begin July 1st. Address Director, Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton, describing family, positions filled, with references.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
State of California.
461 10th st., corner Franklin.

MALE DEPARTMENT.
2 Stenographer-bookkeepers ..$125
3 Pattern makers $8
3 Mattress makers......Piece work
1 Boltmaker ....Wages open
2 Cabinetmakers ....Scale
1 foreman boilermaker (Contra Costa) ....$200-$225
1 Cooper (Contra Costa) $6.50
7 Milkers.......$60-$100 with board
2 Orchard hands ...$2.25 with board
3 Farm hands.
10 Miners (Calaveras Co.) $4. 8 hours
FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
CLERICAL.
Steno, 3 to 5 yrs. legal exp.....$125
MISCELLANEOUS.
Cook, Pied., second maid.........$75
Domestic, 3 adults, Pied. $75
Couple, Pied., cook and chores; local refs $100
Prac. nurse mat., country, 1 mo., $60
Parlor maid, Pied. $75
Second maid hospital, country...$50
Exp. power machine op .....$12 up
Waitress, hotel exp., must live there $65
Exp. presser, tailor shop $3.00
Solicitors, salary and comm.
Domestics, all prices to $75

TYPISTS—Authors all over the U. S. pay me $1 to $3.50 a thousand words for copying and correcting their manuscripts. If you want part of this spare-time work, write at once. R. J. CARNES, Authors' Copyist, Dept. 145, Tallapoosa, Ga.

OH, HOW HAPPY YOU WILL BE
Greet a real pay check. You never know what you can do until you try. We are builders of men and women. We offer you more than a job. It costs you no money. If industrious, and really desire better things, see us Monday evening 8 o'clock sharp; 640 14th st., Oakland, room No. 2.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE Continued.

HANDY man and plumber (resort); waitress, $35 (trans); maid, $40 (trans); gardener, $60 up, (country); dish washer and kitchen [illegible] 3196 Adeline.

COOK and butler, man and wife, as experienced cook and butler in small private family. Wages $150. Phone Filmore 620.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE to sell IZEN, the most remarkable product on earth. IZEN covers silver, nickel, copper, brass and all metals with a transparent, absolutely invisible coating as hard as the metal itself. IZEN will not flake, crack or peel off, neither does it discolor or stain with age. Metals treated with IZEN require no more polishing, and cannot rust, corrode, tarnish or stain. IZEN HAS A THOUSAND USES. Every housewife becomes your delighted customer. IZEN sells for 75c but is worth its weight in gold. We will make you an excellent proposition to represent IZEN in your territory. We highly recommend IZEN to all our agents. Write to Agents Research Bureau, Dept. 3, Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—1c postal card brings sworn proof of $5 to $45 daily. New style Guaranteed Hosiery, 57 styles, 13 colors. Neither experience nor capital needed. Just show samples, take orders. We deliver and collect. Your pay daily. All transportation charges paid. Monthly bonus besides, 7 pairs hose guaranteed 7 months. $1.75. Complete outfit furnished all colors, grades, including silks. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. Suite 7612, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Lady or gentleman of middle age, with business ability, to handle a high class specialty sold on a money-back guarantee and highly remunerative; this is a dignified position, not a house-to-house job; no competition; every person needs one some time in life; business secured through advertising and office sales; big profits and pleasant work. Address Radium Appliance, 1388 Bradbury bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED, TO SELL TWO POPULAR MAKES OF CARS. I HAVE A GOOD PROPOSITION FOR THE RIGHT MAN; WHEN ANSWERING GIVE EXPERIENCE AND WHAT MAKES OF CARS SOLD. ADDRESS BOX A8802, TRIBUNE.

AGENTS — Wonderful Invention. Eliminates all needles for phonographs. Saves time and annoyance. Preserves records. Lasts for years. 12,000,000 prospects. $15 daily. Free sample to workers. Everplay, Dept. 808, McClurg bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED — Large shirt manufacturer, to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer. Exclusive patterns; big values. Free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New Wonderful Seller — 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample Free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—$36 daily representing factory; electric lighted vanity cases; fastest seller out; pay advanced; we deliver. Write for sample. Goldsmith, 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

AGENTS—Fords use kerosene and start instantly with new SUPER Carburetor. Seward's profit one day $74. Write quick, O. Super, 1304 Fondulac, Milwaukee, Wis.

AUTO SALESMEN — Wanted three experienced; commission basis. Box 141121, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—Men, women, why waste time selling inferior articles. See this "Knockout", quick sales. Van Sant, 5819 College ave.

CREW MNGR., high class. Call 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m., 465 21st st.

DISTRIBUTORS quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints yeast candy; new Ford automobile free; exclu. territory. Scotmints Company, Scotmints bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

DISTRIBUTE religious literature in your community. We will pay you. Steady work. Man or woman. Exp. unnecessary. Act quickly. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

EXPANDING
Established Pacific Coast firm requires an honest, energetic, salesman for Oakland and vicinity. Prefer a man over 30. Selling experience advantageous, but not essential. Permanent position; liberal compensation. I will be in Oakland until I find the right man. For appointment call Oakland 6919 between 9:30 and 5 Monday.

REAL estate salesman with auto, good liberal percentage proposition with old established house for a live man willing to work. H. W. McIntier Co., 1528 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.

REAL Estate salesman, general brokerage. Ground floor. 1414 Franklin.

REALTY—Outside man for old realty firm, own car. Box M103750, Tribune.

REAL estate salesman or lady with auto. Box M141305, Tribune.

Soliciting Salesmen And Saleswomen
We offer exceptional opportunity for ambitious men and women of good appearance to solicit for real estate prospects under an experienced crew manager. We sell first-class properties at low prices and on easy terms. We guarantee protection on prospects and assist in closing deals, furnishing autos. If you are energetic and will strictly [illegible] bound to succeed under our system of selling real estate. See A. H. Hoolihan, sales manager, 8:30 a. m., or between 7 and 8 p. m.
MYRAN BROTHERS.
Tapscott Bld., 19th and Broadway. Oakland, Calif.

SALESMAN
A live proposition for specialty salesmen. We are only interested in men who have made real money selling specialties. To producers we offer definite sales agencies and territories on a liberal commission basis. Call between 9 and 12 a. m. Westgate Metal Products Co., East 12th st. and 47th ave.

SALESMEN—WE WANT—TWO—MEN WHO CAN REALLY SELL FORD AND LINCOLN CARS
MERRITT MOTORS CO.
125 E. 12TH ST.
OAKLAND.

SALESMEN get into a paying business; a good proposition; handle merchandise that sells; don't waste time on shopworn articles; the public demand new merchandise. For full particulars call or write Sales Dept., 235 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

SALESMEN—Live wire, for 1923, to sell Chandler and Cleveland automobiles in Santa Clara county. Liberal proposition. Popular cars to sell. A fine community to live in. Apply Kearney & Henshaw, San Jose, California.

SOLICITORS—3 men, salary and [illegible] Apply bet. 4 and 6 p. m., 70 Bacon Bldg.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED 15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED.

One of the oldest and largest Ford Agencies in the East Bay District has openings for high class, experienced salesmen.
Box B-13887, Tribune

SALESMEN — WANTED, THREE ENERGETIC EXPERIENCED, TO CALL ON RETAIL AND JOBBING TRADE IN BAY CITIES. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN WITH DETERMINATION AND GOOD RECORDS. APPLY BY MAIL ONLY. REMAR CANDY COMPANY, 2833 HANNAH ST., OAKLAND.

SALESMAN—Men and women, all or part time, to sell life and accident insurance for Occidental Life Ins. Co.; big comms. Thos. Traynor, 301 Oakland Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN to distribute quick selling article, in low cost field; interests automobilists particularly. 1012 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

SALESMAN—Good proposition selling standard electrical appliances; prospects furnished; you close contracts. See Mr. Hiney, after 3:30 p. m., 1015 Washington st.

SALESMAN for popular priced line aluminum ware; exceptionally good opportunity; big commissions. Box M121595, Tribune

SOLICITORS, two ladies; salary and commission. Apply 3727 64th ave. place. Sunday and Monday from 9 to 12 a. m.

STOCK SALESMEN
to sell securities in the Coats Steam Car Co. Big newspaper campaign. Plenty leads, boys this is a bear, get busy if you want real money. We are going over the top every day. 516 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

SALESMEN—Sell every retailer attractively displayed new invention of great selling merit; unusually adv. terms; book orders from free pocket model; lib. comm. Bonanza for hustlers. Universal Co. 68 Donald Rd., Arlington [illegible], Mass.

SALESMEN—Smallie made $158 one week selling Income Tax Records. All merchants and business men must keep records. Write for sample, also copy of new law. Merchants Assn. Inc. Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN — A-1 opportunities for a few high class men, pleasant work out of town; car necessary; commission basis; men earning $75 up weekly. Box M102882, Tribune.

SECURITY salesman wanted at once by local established concern showing big profits last year. Top commission paid. For interview, phone Lakeside 7995.

SALES manager who knows the door to door sales business. We require man to run our Portland branch office. Substantial offer to producer. 243 Bacon bldg.

SALESMEN — Manager can accept at least 3 more ambitious men who wish to prepare for good sales position; experience unnecessary. Ph. Oakland 281 for appointment.

SPECIALTY salesman—One good man, good proposition, no canvassing; must have good appear. and personality. 329 11th st., 10 a. m.

SOLICITORS—Ladies wanted, experience unnecessary. Call Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 p. m. Room 35 King bldg., 306 12th st.

SOMETHING of vital importance financially as well as otherwise to women. Investigate. 1794 Telegraph ave.

SOLICITOR—Salary and commission. Call 4072 Piedmont ave., between 8:30 and 9 a. m.

SALESMEN, 5 wanted; salary and commission offered by California Manufacturing concern. 568 18th st

SALESMEN—$5 profit selling $7.50 necessary. Write for sample. Mchts. Assn., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN—3 house to house salesmen; good proposition. Call 1712 San Pablo ave.

SALESMAN—High class advertising. Apply 2259 San Pablo ave.

SOLICITORS — Good job for exper. Comm. and bonus. 211 Federal bld.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Fastest selling line, suits, overcoats, made to measure $29.50; one price, all wool. Profits in advance. Biggest old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895. Chicago.

TAILORING — District manager wanted for Oakland to take charge of office and organize sales force for America's fastest selling one price lines; $29.50. Pays $6000 to $12,000 annually. Chicago's biggest, old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., Dept. D, Chicago.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

ARTS & CRAFTS AGCY.
1916 Broadway—Room 302.
Office and High Class Help.

JAP. EMP. House cleaning. 805 Franklin. Oak 5522.

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Miss E. C. McHenry,
13th at Broadway—Over Owl
Good reliable help. Room 3

Chinese [illegible] 541 Webster st. Oak. 6123

PEOPLE'S AGCY., O. 4405
Hotel and Inst. help: 419 15th.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employe. Phone us. Oakland 781.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
10th and Franklin St.
Oakland, Calif.

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE.
Rate 35c a line a week.

ANYTHING suitable for lively, reliable elderly man; first class grocery clerk and chain store operator. Can give bond and good ref. Mr. Mack, Oak. 7262.

ANYTHING — Young man wants steady work; experienced truck driver; understands mechanics. Box M107950, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Reliable man with large family wants work as machinist's helper or something similar. Box M147324, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Gentleman with touring car and sales ability. Box M131394, Tribune.

ANY kind of work, good man wishes permanent position, choreman or [illegible]

ANYTHING—Wish to take care of lawn in exchange for light housekeeping room. Box M147148, Trib.

ANYTHING—A young Chinese wishes position of any kind. Phone Pekin 63. 106 4th st.

[illegible]

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE Continued

ANYTHING—Boy 18 wishes inside work; capable and energetic. Phone Berkeley 8489J.

ANYTHING—Chinese school boy wants position after school. Box M147131, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young man, 20, wants work. $2.75 per day. F'rvale 3631W.

BATTERY WORK — An intelligent deaf mute, aged 23, experienced in battery work, wishes a steady position in any battery shop. Box B 12564.

BAKER'S helper, fry cook—cook's helper or dishwasher. Lake. 2904. James Williams, 768 3d st. Colored.

CHAUFFEUR — Young man with good character wishes position with private family. Best of references furnished. Lake. 2856.

COOK—Japanese; first class cook; also good gardener, wishes position as cook and to take care of garden. Roy Uyeda. Berk. 2580.

CARPENTER foreman, finish or rough; city or country. Tel Elm. 514.

CHAUFFEUR, 18 years experience, wishes position. Phone Oak. 6660. H. E. Jackson.

COOK, colored man, wishes situation in private family or club, good refs. Oak. 2595.

COOK—Chinese boy wants position cooking for family. Pekin 190.

COOK, Japanese, wants position in family; ref. Berk. 1678.

CARPENTERS see Building Trades.

GARDENER or anything—A middle-age man, reliable, steady, wishes work by the day or month. Call or address Sunday. Phone Oakland 3948. John H. Drake, 1957 Franklin st.

GROCERY and fruit clerk, 7 years' experience; also 4 years' buying experience. Call or write 4634 E. 14th st., Oakland. Best references.

DISHWASHER — Chinese student wants work in the evening. Phone Lakeside 56.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" [illegible]

HOTEL and clerical work; experienced man attending University wants job afternoons or evening. H. Kasselbaum, 815 Bush st., S. F.

HOUSEWORK—See "For the Home" or "Situations Wanted, Female."

JANITOR—Japanese wants position as apt. janitor; first-class apt. cleaner; understands oil burner, plumbing. Oakland 4136.

JANITOR, elevator or watchman—elderly man desires work. Please answer. Box M 122299 Tribune.

LUMBERMAN and building material man, experienced; two years clerk retail yard, stores and office; eight years foreman. Fine penman. Accurate in figures. Finest references. A-1 man for position with lumber co. or building contractor. Box M 109646, Tribune.

MACHINIST, toolmaker, age 35, first class, seeks steady position, day or night shift. Room 27, 807 Washington st.

NIGHT watchman, gateman, checker; reliable man wants situation. Norman, 516 Alice st. Lake. 3536

POSITION wanted by a married man 39 years of age, strictly temperate. Has had over 20 years' experience in the hardware and sporting goods business as a clerk, traveler and retail manager. Has conducted business as above for the past twelve years. Would be willing to accept position in another line with good prospects. Can furnish highest references. Position wanted by about June 1. Box M141304, Tribune.

PORTER work in store eve. or mornings by exp. Japanese. Oak. 7893.

PRESS drill; experience; recommendations. Box M 122300 Trib.

PAINTERS, ETC. — "See Building Trades."

SALESMAN and executive—Have had ten years experience in the production, advertising and sale of machinery and building construction and thoroughly understand every phase of salesmanship. I am diplomatic, tactful, resourceful, have a good personality and am strong on results. In forming a connection I must require a salary guarantee, but will be glad to furnish satisfactory demonstration of my ability before the amount of compensation is determined. Can supply office and have a car. All I ask is the opportunity to convince you that I can earn money for you. Box 24409, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Educated young Chinese business man; U. C. graduate; speaks, reads and writes both English and Chinese; previous successful selling experience; presents good appearance; desires position as salesman on straight salary after June 5. Write H. Shew, 1918 Telegraph avenue, Oak.

SALESMAN or advertising—Young married man desires position to learn salesmanship or advertising. Box M102785, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Young married man desires position to learn salesmanship. Box M118568, Tribune.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—6 yrs. experience, competent, desires posi- [illegible]

WATCHMAN, experienced, garage or other, not afraid work. Trial. Ans. confidential. Box M141138, Tr.

WATCHMAN, night or gateman; can operate switchboard; some clerical work. C. W. Catheron, 1125 Stannage st., Berk. Berk. 6600W.

WHOLESALE HOUSE—Young man w'ld like pos. A-1 ref. Berk. 663W

RETURNED SOLDIERS.

ANYTHING—Ex square rigged sailor desires work where a thorough knowledge of splicing and other rope work is required. Box M118814, Tribune.

ANYTHING by ex-service man. Fruitvale 1006W.

CHAUFFEUR, 35 yrs., long exp. Private or truck. Box M 103994 Tribune.

DRIVER, A. E. F. soldier wishes position; can drive any make of car or truck and do minor repairs. Box M141426, Tribune.

NIGHT watchman, A. E. F. soldier wishes position. Box M109915 Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVER 3 years experience as quartermaster. 546 18th st. Call Walter.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE

APPRENTICE on linotype wants work in non-union shop. Box M122075, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced wants position; will keep books a few hours a day, one day a week or once a month. Bills and statements made when wanted. Satisfactory result guaranteed; reasonable price. Phone evenings after 5:30 or mornings before 8:30. Pied. 3641W.

COOKING and housework, woman with boy 5 years old; small family or men on ranch. Write 2433 Rhoda ave., Oakland.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE Continued

BUYER—A capable woman is anxious to make connections with a wide awake concern which handles women's garments. She has built up specialty shop in East Bay section and has had recent buying experience in Chicago and New York

BOOKKPR-Steno. wants posit. half days, odd times or will sub. for vacationists; exper. Fruitv. 2585W.

CHILD'S companion; lady going to Colo. Springs via Santa Fe in vacation, like to accompany child, part fare. Box M139839. Tribune.

CARE OF convalescents, homes and children, by day or week; competent woman with references; East Oakland preferred. Mer. 3820.

CLERK—Exper. lady wishes place in grocery or delicatessen, all or part time. Box M[illegible]

CARE OF elderly lady or children by middle-aged lady; ref. Box M[illegible]. Tribune.

COOK — Middle-aged woman with girl 14; for 2 or 3; easy job; small wages. Box M126927. Trib.

CARE OF child; woman will care for children by the hour. Piedmont 6095.

CARE of children during day or evening; reliable lady; reasonable. 1562 35th ave.

COOK, good, middle age, wants work in private family. At references. Box M141034, Tribune.

CARE of children by day or month. Reliable middle aged woman. Go anywhere. Box M105192. Tribune.

CARE FOR children or semi-invalids by the hour; experienced nurse. Oakland 1309.

DAY WORK or by week or month, by colored woman. Mrs. Thompson. Oak. 5135.

DAY work, exper. woman wishes any kind of day work. Call after 4 p. m. Pied. 3473.

DAY work, Japanese woman wants position. Housework, washing, ironing. Lakeside 3528.

DAY WORK, laundry and general housecleaning. Ph. Berk. 9866W.

DAY work, Japanese woman wishes house work, washing, ironing. Phone Lakeside 4126.

DOMESTIC work by experienced woman. Call evenings. Alameda 1752W.

DAY or hour work wanted by experienced colored woman. Call Oak. 8232 apt. 10.

DAY WORK of any kind wanted; also paint and window washing; 50c per hour. Lakeside 799.

DOMESTIC assistant — A capable woman wants a place in Berkeley, in a small family. Valencia 4577.

DAY work, few hours a. m., except Sundays or holidays. Will take in washing; colored person. O. 5632.

DAY work wanted by willing young Japanese girl. 2784 Grove st. Oak. 8330.

DAY work, or chamber work wanted by good colored woman. Phone Lakeside 4815.

PLAIN sewing, [illegible] like work day or half. Lake. 1115. Gives satisfaction.

DAY WORK by Swedish laundress. 50c hr. and car fare. Call Pied. 5663J.

DAY WORK—Reliable colored woman, half day or laundry, refers. Lake. 3435.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants work Tues., Wed., Thurs., half or whole day. Fruit. 5823.

DAY WORK, hour or week. Phone Merritt 2827.

DAY work by experienced woman. Call evenings Ala. 1752W.

DRESSMAKERS — See "Dressmaking Millinery."

HOUSEWORK—A reliable colored girl wishes a position for mornings; references. Call 7 to 8 a. m. or after 2 p. m. Berk. 1687.

HOUSEWORK or washing, by day or hour. Lake. 2867.

The Oakland Tribune is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Oakland Tribune, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty

Want Ad Section INDEX

Want Ad Classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings. So if you seek room and board look through the "20s"; "Board" is No. 25, and always follows "Housekeeping Rooms (24). Note—Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number, but followed by the letter "A."

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18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE Continued

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by neat, capable woman, refined, middle-aged; good cook; takes an interest; not over 2 in family; $30; no washing. Give address and car line. Box M102813, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged [illegible] to work for elderly couple; neat, good cook. Box M102503, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wishes position where man and wife work. Room and board with moderate wages. Ref. Box M103660, Tribune.

HSKPR., unencumbered, exper. lady, very neat, excellent cook. Object home, more than wages. Sun. off. Box M118507, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK (light)—Elderly lady wants a good home with 2 adults and small child; small wages; no Sundays. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, capable, wishes motherless home or two gentlemen. Leave city. Box M 141083, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Neat, reliable woman wishes 1 or 2 days each wk., 9 to 5; $2 day; light general work. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Neat, refined girl wishes work by day or week of month. Phone Lakeside 4260.

HOUSEWORK, general, in small family; wages $20 mo. Box M [illegible], Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER in northern [illegible] or for business couple; references. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

HOUSEWORK (light), assist cooking; adults; by elderly woman; $3 a wk.; car fare. Box M[illegible], Trib.

HOUSEWORK by white woman [illegible] adults; no cooking. Pd. [illegible]W.

HOUSEWORK, laundry, young colored woman wants steady position. Phone Oak. 6730.

HOUSEWORK—Competent girl wants housework; good cook; adults; wages $30 up. L. 8[illegible]

HOUSEWORK—Plain cooking; permanent position in small family. Best of care; good girl. Pied. 1344W.

HOUSEWORK, white woman wishes position go home nights. Phone 7 to 9 p. m. Oak. 789.

IRONING, the best care of under-wear by American woman. 2501 Ellsworth ave., Emeryville.

LAUNDRESS—First-class wants work by the day. Phone Pied. 4411.

LAUNDRESS, good [illegible] work; whole or half days; washing, ironing and cleaning. Piedmont 4265J.

LAUNDRY to take home; 1st class work. Pied. 2563J. 416 23rd st.

LAUNDRESS. Phone Oakland 9217.

MANAGER—Experienced lady would like to manage apartment house; can give references. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

MAID, experienced, wants bookkeeping. 655 11th st., apt. 4. Phone Lakeside 2750.

MOTHER'S helper, 16 years, morning or afternoon. Phone Oakland 5591.

MASSEURIST—Experienced, wants position anywhere. Call Berkeley 2492J.

NURSE, graduate, with 2-year boy, permanent position in good home as nurse or companion to semi-invalid; congenial and cheerful; will do light housework; small remuneration. In answering give telephone number. Address Box M141277, Tribune.

NURSE—Educated, efficient woman, 12 years nursery exp., will take charge of home where help is kept, or go away with invalid or delicate child, local physician's references. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

NURSE, hospital trained, mental nervous case or companion to lady or gentleman. Phone Lakeside 7[illegible], Room 612.

NURSE would like to assist physicians in general office work. Call evenings. Oak. 4624.

NURSE—Prac. refined, wishes lady convalescent, by day, wk. or hr. Ph. Oak. 2969.

NURSE, practical and experienced, wants situation. Phone, Fruitvale 4297-J.

NURSE, practical, wishes employment; maternity cases preferred. Pied. 3581W.

NURSE, good references. Call Mrs. Thomas, Lakeside 3241, 311 11th st., Oakland.

PIANIST—Unusual ability, wishes orchestra position; exper. refs. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

RESTAURANT work, experienced. Phone Lakeside 2550, 468 14th st., apt. 4.

STENOGRAPHER, 20, exp., can take rapid dictation; would like permanent position. Ph. Mer. 1715.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, wishes position in small office. Fruit. or Oakland. Fruit. 2764W.

STENOGRAPHY, wishes half day employment. Call Alameda 5019J.

TYPIST, capable, experienced in general office work desires half-day or substitute work. Accustomed to meeting public. Exp. in cashier work. Phone Merritt 5075.

TYPIST—Speedy and accurate, wishes permanent position. Fruit. 2764W.

WASHING OR CLEANING—Woman wants; by the day. Piedmont 5261J.

WORK by hour, Tuesdays. Merritt 4215, evenings.

EXPRESS—STOR

BISHOP'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE [illegible]

CAREFUL mover, $2 per hr. Phone Lakeside 1158, 1424 Grove st.

MASON'S Transfer Co., [illegible] moving our specialty. Oak. 2925.

APARTMENTS

One Line, One Month, $3.00
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.

ALAMEDA—$55.00
Fine new unfurnished 3-room and breakfast nook apartments, now ready. [illegible] children.
HALLY & CO., REALTORS
2315 SANTA CLARA AVE.
OPEN SUNDAYS

AUDITORIUM APTS.
Under New Management.
4 rooms, unf. apt., hdw. floors, steam heat; fine view of lake and park; close to all trains and cars; walking dist. down town. 1635 Fallon st., cor. 11th st. Phone Oakland 958.

ATHENS APARTMENTS
New sunny 2 and 3-room apts.; steam heat, hot water, hdwd. floors, elevator; rent reas; cars: 1 blk. K. R.; cor. Park Blvd. and E. 18th st.

ATLAS APTS.
NEW—BEAUTIFUL—SUNNY
814 14th st.; near Market, close in; ready for inspection and reservation. Rent starts June 1; $45 mo. Ok. 2554.

ALEXANDRIA APTS.
1306 Jackson st., overlooking Lake Merritt; beautiful new apts.; never occupied; 3-4 rms., furn. or unfurn.

ARNO
New, 2-rm. furn. nr. S. P., K. and Taft's. 833 15th.

ALAMEDA, 1081 Park ave.—Three rooms and bath, nicely furnished, coal and wood stoves, artesian water.

AUZERAIS APTS., 336 West 12th st. Front, sunny, modern furnished 2-rm. apts.; st. heat; baths; summer [illegible]

ATTRACT. furn. 4-r., slp. pch., hdw. flrs., st. heat, hdw.; adults; ref.; June 1, summer. Mer. 4066, eve.

ATHOL AVE., 257—3 rms. furn., $30.

2, 3-r. furn. apts. Merritt 1765.

EAST 15TH, 132—Modern 3-rm. apt., oak floors; reas.; also garage.

FIRST AVENUE
Facing Lake Merritt, a brand new building; have 3 3-room apartments to rent unfurnished. Unusually attractive [illegible]

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 FRANKLIN st. Oak. 1750.
Merritt 5120 after 6.30 p. m.

FOREST APTS. Cor. 40th and Telegr. Ave. Attrac. 3 and 4 rms., tile bath, shower, 2 w. beds, firepl., steam heat, h. water, kitchen furn., beautiful interior.
Key Realty Co. Pied. 2631.

FREMONT ST., 5868—Large, sunny 4-room furnished upper apt.; piano included; close to trains; rent $24.

FOOTHILL BLVD., 4728—Attractive mod. 3-rm. cor. apts., 1 blk. S. P. sta. and high sch. Reduced. Frtvl. 3096 J.

FRUITVALE AVE., 3148—2 clean sunny furn. rms.; wall beds; adults; $28.

FREDERICK APTS., 536 41st st.—2, 3, 4 rm. apts. furn. and 4 rms. unf., st. heat, h. wat., K. R.

FOUR room apt., on car line, 1 block to K. R., unfurnished. Piedmont 2633 J.

FILBERT, 907—Two-room apt., private bath, wall bed.

GRAND, 252—Unfurn. 2-rm. [illegible] heat, hot water; train and car at door; opp. park.

GRAND AVE., 252—3-room nicely furn. apt., steam heat, hot water; opp. park; train at door.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

ADELINE ST., 511—2 or 3 rm. fur. apts., lights, water, linen incl., cheap, near S. P. car.

ALHAMBRA APTS., 18[illegible] 8th st.—2 sunny rms., furn.; h. water; jan. serv. Walk. dist.

best lake dist., unf. 3 rms., bkf. nook, $55; gar. $5. Osk. 8163.

ARDEN APTS.—2-3 rms. furn.; priv. bath; low rates. 1321 Peralta st.

ALA., 1331 Weber—4-r. fur. mod.; nr. S. P., cars, beaches; reas. piano.

ALAMEDA, 1331 High st.—Well furnished, sunny, corner, lower 3-room apt. Adults; garage. Al 1822J.

ALAMEDA—Completely furn front rm. apt., with 2 wall beds, at 1845 Harrison. Call bet. 3-6 p. m.

A 3 rm. unfur. apt., sun all day, large view from all windows, [illegible] mod., rent $50, adults. Lake. 5239.

AMERICAN APTS.—Attrac. 3-rm. apts., close in, reas. 1648 San Pablo.

ALTHEA—3-rm. fur., pri. bath, new and mod.; $26. 841 Union. Oak.

ALA., 2311 Encinal Vista ave.—2 and 3-rm. apts. furn.; rent reas. public.

ABERDEEN, 1415 Grove—3 furn. rms., bath, 2 w. beds. O. 4624.

ALA., Clara st., 988—New 3-r. apt., house, modern, steam heat, [illegible]

AVA Apartments, furnished and Grand ave., for 3 mos. Oak. 8[illegible]

ALCATRAZ AVE., 3824—New sunny 4-rm. apts.; nr. transportation.

BLACKSTONE APTS.

Central location, entirely new building, ultra modern, attractive Gardens, 4 and 5 sunny rooms, bet. Grove and Telegr. 520 59th st.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room and bkfst. nook; modern, sunny. Pied. one months free rent if stay a year; $45; garage extra. Pied. 6125M.

BEAUTIFUL 3-RM. APT.

New modern 2 wall beds, bkfst. nk.; nr. K. R.; 2 car lines. Phone Oak. 3753.

BDWY., 4923—Unfurn. apt., 3 rms. and bath; one for inspection only. No. 6; $30 per mo. Phone Humboldt 186.

BELLA VISTA AVE., 1030—4 rms., bath and glassed in sun porch; rent $30. Children desired.

BELMONT, 376 nr. Perkins; 3R Gal. apt., June 15 newly furn., 4 rm. mod.; best in city; adults; $125.

BIRCH COURT—Claremont dist.; new, 4 rms., upper level, facing w. bed, gas stove, garage. P. 8275J.

BENTON, 1627 Market—Furnished 2 and 3-room apts.

BERK., 1276-A Oxford st.—4 rms., unfurn., new and [illegible]

BROOK ST., 2018—2-room furn. apt., sunny, mod. Oak. 5532.

BERK., 2776 Webster; furn. 4-room apt.; dressing rm. Berk. 2[illegible]

BERK., 2010 Bolo st., 2-rm. furn. apt., $22 mo. Pied. 5578.

Courtland Apts., Berk. Exclusive Claremont

unfurn.; every mod. conv.; wonderful view; complete janitor service, st. heat, continuous hot water; adjacent S. P. trains, cars. $65 up. 2924 Claremont, cor. Ashby.

CORINNE VIEW APTS.

Dwnt. 4th Ave. Hts. [illegible] new sunny unf. 4 lge. rms.; lots of st. h., h. w. ph. gas, shower bath; magnif. view; like priv. home; nr. K. R., cars. 1474 53rd st. and Park blvd.; $70.

CLARKE ST., 2931, near Tel. and 40th, nicely furnished 2-room and bath. June 1 to Sept. 1. Adults. References.

COLLEGE AVE., 5825—New building, attractive 2 and 3-rm. unfur. apts.; steam heat; $42.50 to $57.50. Now ready. [illegible]

CASA ROSA—3-room apt., beautifully furnished; heat, hot water, phone. 1421 Market. Oak. 4164.

CASA MADERA, 684 14th—Md. fur. apts., st. ht., hot water. Ok. 8867.

CASA DELLA APTS., 704 14TH ST.—CLOSE-IN; 2-RM. FURN. APTS.

CASTRO APTS., 1411 Castro st., 2 3-rm. mod., sunny. L. 8937.

CALIFORNIA APTS., 19th and Bdwy. Comp. fur. 2-3 rs., by wk. or mo.

CASA MADRONA, 1438 3rd Ave.—4-rm. unfurn. apt.; st. heat; hot w.

CLAREMONT AVE., 5578—Unf. 3 lge. rms., slp. porch, cons. adults. $35.

COZY 2-rm. furn. apt., reasonable, on car line. Merritt 5229.

CASTRO ST., 1021—3 rms., lemod.

DUAL HEAT, 1445 Oak st.—We offer a 3-2-rm. furn. apt., newly decorated; overlooking lake, ½ blk. K. R.

ELMWOOD GRAND Apts., cor. Grand ave. and Elwood, new 3-rm., strictly first class, 2 wall beds, Hoosier and other built-in features, steam heat, hot water, electrically equipped laundry, janitor service, garage, near K. R. and cars. $65 and $75 mo. Lake. 5122.

EL RAMAR

2616 Harrison st., 2 room apt., unfurnished, new; latest features; garage if desired; adults.

EAST LAKE APTS.

3 large rms., 2 wall beds, garage. Apply Apt. 2; 465 Cheney ave.

ELSYMORE APT., 127 [illegible] Newly built and newly furnished, 2 room apt., reasonable rent; near cars.

E. 16TH ST., 731—Beaut. new 3-room apt. $40. Inc. wat. and gas, nr. transportation.

ELMWOOD AVE., 416—4-rm. unfurn., ht., h. w. and janitor; ref.

[illegible] fur. Seat, h. w. and service.

E. 21ST, 2152—Furn. 2-r. apt., neat and sunny. $25; adults. Fr. 2913J.

EMPRESS APTS., 2533 Broadway—2 rms. attractively furn. nr. trains.

E. 16TH, 562—Spring modern, furnished 3-rm. upstairs apt.

EMERALD—$40; sun. 3-rm. furn., 2 w. beds; nr. K. R. 547 41st st.

E. 14TH ST., 544—Attractive apts. in a beaut. priv. home, close in.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

GLEN AVE., ½ blk. Pied. K. R. sta.—A-1 mod. up. 3 rms., nook, kitch. and nk. furn.; 2 w. b. Pied. 2136W.

GRAND AVE., [illegible] sunny unfurn. rms., kitchen furn. very reas.

GLENCAIRN—Four furn. rms. and [illegible]

HOME DWELLING

3-rm. apt. unfurn.; garage; nr. K. R., 2 car lines. Phone Oak. 3753. After 6 p. m., Pied. 3168.

HILL COURT
ON LAKE.

Cozily furn. 3-4-r. apts.; Wilton rugs, Velour set; fine view of lake, park, hills; nr. trains, cars. 465 Bellevue at Grand.

HIGH ST., 1325—Just complete, four 3-room, strictly up-to-date apts., sunny rms., wall beds and stoves.

HUDSON ST., 411—Cosy furn. 2-rm. apt.; close to K. R.; adults; reasonable.

HARRISON—14th and Harrison—Comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm. apts.; steam, hot water, phone, linen.

HILLGROVE APTS., 461 Lancaster—Most sunny corner apt. Lake dist. For appointment call O. 8757.

HEATED [illegible]

HARVARD APT., 242 27th st. Mod. 2 and 3 rms. [illegible]

HOLMES APTS., [illegible]

JACKSON, [illegible] sunny mod.

KINGSLEY ST., 35—New modern [illegible]

LAKE [illegible]

Unfurn. furn. 3-rm. Apts

2 wall beds, [illegible]

LAKESHORE, 13 Vis. Lake—Ave. May 15th. Lge. 4-rm. apt. for Lake liv. rm. 15x27, sun deck, sleep porch.

LAKE PARK AVE., [illegible]

LAKE dist., [illegible]

LEGAULT APTS., [illegible] 3 or 4-rm. [illegible]

LARGEST apt. in Berkeley [illegible]

LENOX APTS., [illegible] and 1 room and sleep porch, unfur., garage if desired.

LERCH APTS., just comp. 2 rooms, 1941 Walker ave.; rent reas. Oak. 3739.

LAKESHORE AVE., [illegible] furn. or unfurn.; heat. Oak. 7[illegible]

LINDEN, 1221—Lg. sun. [illegible] mod. home, w. h. [illegible]

LAKEHOLM APT., [illegible] Furn. [illegible] sleeping porch. Lk. Lake. 7[illegible]

La ROSA, 817 E. 9, nr. Grove, Everett 3-rm. furn. apt. Bet. cap. car.

LAKE dist. $60 4-rm. apt.; lady [illegible] reduced to $50; gar. Mer. [illegible]

[illegible] ished, sunny, modern, $35, adults. Oak. 432.

MILESORIA APTS.

Claremont-Rockridge [illegible] furn. 2 and 3 rms., bath, [illegible] range, linoleum, h. water, adj. car ave. Pied. [illegible]

MILES AVE., [illegible] Claremont [illegible]

Key R., [illegible] K. R. [illegible] 2086W.

MOST beautiful 4-rm. sunny apt. in Berk. Immediate possession; all conv., close to S. P., Key, Tech cars. Berk. 3084 or Humboldt 1[illegible]

MARYLAND APTS., cor. 37th and Telegraph—A most furn. 3-room apt., elegantly modern, outside rent less than downtown.

MORNINGSIDE APTS.

Just completed 2 and 3-r. apts. 1596 Prospect ave. and E. 16th st.

MERRITT GRAND APTS., 570 Grand—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., bath, facing Lake and Park, reas.

MANDELL APTS., 1065 Telegraph—2 and 3-r. furnished, sunny apts. [illegible]

MANILA APTS., [illegible] Square 3-rm. unfurn. apt. Key at 41st st. Ph. Pied. 4160.

MOUNTAIR Court Apts., 451 Montclair ave. [illegible] 2 and 3 rms., fur. or unfurn. and P. 2160W.

MANILA AVE., [illegible] Pied. 3[illegible]

[illegible] Square 3-rm. unfurn. apt. Key at 41st st. Ph. Pied. 4160.

MAY GRACE APTS.

MYRTLE ST., 527—2 and 3 rm. bath apts. priv. bath, heat. Lake. 7[illegible]

MADISON ST., 456—Furn. 1-r. apt., close park; garage; clos. in. [illegible]

MODERN spacious furn. apt.; one of Berkeley's best. Berk. 4910W.

MODESTO APTS.—Mod. apt.; furn. completely. 1518 8th Avenue.

MONICA, 725 Fallon, Lake dist.; new management; mod. 2 rms. $30, $35.

MOVING—See "Express Stop" Class 19, just ahead of "Apts. to Let."

MELEDA APTS., 1514 Madison, fur. mod.

MANDANA [illegible] new Gear.

MAGNOLIA, 1324—Apts. Oak. 5417.

NEW 4-rm. and bath, lg. rear deck; lgt. and sunny apt.; hdwd. flrs.; wall beds, gas stove and hot water heaters; 3 closets, K. R. and school 1 blk. Rent $45. College & Claremont. Ph. L. 4776. Evening P. 3559W.

NOTTINGHAM APTS.

2 and 3-rm. furn., steam heat, hardwood floors, wall beds; close to trains. Pied. 4876. 466 41st st.

NEWSOM APTS.

Unfurn. 3-rm. 2316 Valdez, cor. 24th st.; 2 blks. E. Bdway.

NICE apartments, convenient, sunny; $37.50 up.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO

5675 College Ave. Pied. 296.

NEW; hdwd flrs., brkfst. nook; sun all day. P. 3230W.

O'CONNELL

3 rms. furn.; adults refs. [illegible] 1626.

OAK Lodge Apts., 1437 Oak st., furnished apts. facing Lake.

PARK BLVD. APTS.

Corner of Park and Wellington; these lovely apts. now ready; fully electric; large, sunny rooms, 2 baths. Phone Lakeside 5323.

PARK BLVD. [illegible] rms. and tile bath, 2 wall beds, instantaneous water heater, gas range, linoleum, built-in features, thoroughly modern; garage.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4016; 2 and 3-rm.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

PERRY ST., 160—Aristocratic neighborhood; flooded with sunshine; 3 rooms unfurn.; bath, W. B. bd. floor, stove; modern, clean and cosy. Adults. $35. App. Pied. 9368.

PERKINS APTS.

[illegible] Furn. sun. unf. [illegible] Perkins. L. 2922.

PALACE APARTMENTS

Furn.-unfurn. 4-rm. apts., sunny. Reduced rates. 1560 Alice. L. 3384.

Park Boulevard District

Mod. 3-rm. w. bd. new. Mer. 2179.

PARK VIEW, Madison at 9th street; strictly clean, modern 2-rm. apts.

PARK BLVD., 1948—Furn. 3-rm. apt., up-to-date. Pres.

ROBINS APARTMENTS

corner 38th and Telegr. ave.—Brand new, 3 rms., hdwd. flrs., [illegible] range, heaters, garages; nr. [illegible] Pied. [illegible]

ROSE APTS.

Cor. 19th and E. 14th st., 2 blks. to K. R.; 3-r. sunny apt., 2 wall beds, kch. all furn. Road heater. [illegible]

RAVOY APTS., 1525 16th ave.—Very attractive unfurn. 3 rms.; bath, 2 wall beds, garage, by car. M. 1564.

[illegible] Telegraph ave. [illegible] apts.

RAYMOND APTS., 1461 Alice—Furn. 2-r. housekeeping rooms. Lake. 2976.

RAND Road Apts., 46—3 furn. rms.

STRATFORD APTS.

[illegible] comp. furn. [illegible] walking distance; reas. [illegible] 24th Telegraph ave.

SUNNYSIDE AVE., 130 Pied., new 3-r. apt. and bath, view $30 including [illegible]

SUNNY 4-r. partly furnished apt. [illegible]

SANTA CRUZ "IN LAKE DISTRICT" AN ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT. New 4-room, individual entrance, [illegible] neighborhood, 1 blk. to Lakeshore car, 7 blks. to [illegible] reasonable. Call Lake 1[illegible] Oak and 2001 or Oak. 3[illegible]

SAN PABLO AVE., 2769—2 and 3 rm. apts.

SHERIDAN ARMS—2 rooms, $35, 1 room, $20. [illegible] Oak. 2[illegible]

THE FAIRMOUNT

Oakland's best 2-r., 3-r. and 4-r. apts.; modern conveniences, steam heat, ballroom, tennis court; garages, 540 Mandana Blvd., formerly Cottage st.; car E or Key Route to Lakeshore and Mandana Blvd.

THE WESTERN—Attractive 3-rm. apts., [illegible] Western.

TAFT APTS., Berkeley, 2066 Tau. [illegible] Pied. 2[illegible]W.

TIVOLI APTS., 2-3 rm. fur. apt., [illegible] line. Sunny, clean. $42.50.

VISTA GRAND APTS.

Wonderful front 3-rm. apt., facing [illegible] Grand ave.

VENETIA Apt., 116 Lake—Furn. 2-r. apt., sleeping porches, overlooking lake.

VALDEZ ST., 2329—1 rm. flat, hdw. flrs., [illegible] Oakland 5737.

WHITAKER ARMS

Furn. or unfurn. new mod. 4 and [illegible] apts., kitchen cab., [illegible] hot water, gas, and [illegible] close to U. C. and trans. [illegible] Berk. 3122.

WILSONIA, 1530 HARRISON.

FURN. 2 AND 3 ROOM

Steam heat, hot water; close in; $45.

WAVERLY ST., 2360, cor. 24th; 3-rm. apt., piano, st. ht., priv. bath.

WALSWORTH AVE., 678—Sunny 4-r. apt., ht., hot, wat., select bldg.

[illegible] 4-rm. and bath, unfurn.; ph.; sunny; close-in.

9TH AVE., 1709, cor. 15th—Quiet, sunny, unfur., hdwd. flrs., wall bed, priv. bath.

16TH AVE., 1126, 2 rms., wall bed, [illegible] S. P.

[illegible] 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
WALLHALLA TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

[illegible] facing Adams, [illegible] Sun.; adults.

[illegible] Great sunny rm. working girl $2 wk.

[illegible] 2, 3 rm. apt. nicely furn. large private house; all conveniences; fruit and [illegible] Rent very reasonable. "Car Mer. 1212.

[illegible] 6th, near Grove—3 rooms, [illegible] hardwood floors, [illegible] reasonable rent. Phone Lakeside 51.

[illegible] 32, nr. Teleg.—2-r. furn. apt., $18 wk. or $25 month.

[illegible] 552, nr. Telegraph—2-rm. furn. apt.; front and back ent.; [illegible] yard; $35. O. 6036.

[illegible] comp. for [illegible] K. R., S. P., L. 2364; M.

[illegible] 2 large rooms and [illegible] sep. ent., porch, yard.

[illegible] 3-room furnished apartment; very sunny, rent reasonable. Phone Lakeside 2119.

[illegible] Mod. 4-rm. apt., fur.

[illegible] Sun. 3-r. apt., fr. $25.

[illegible] apt. 2.

[illegible] 465—At Telegraph ave., newly decorated mod. unfurn. 1-r. apt., bath, basement. Key at 483, rear. Adults only. $37.50.

[illegible] 416—Unfur. mod. 2-rm. apt., [illegible] wall bed, linoleum, newly decorated, 3 min. from S. P. depot.

[illegible] 408—A 2-rm. apt. Adults.

36TH ST., 617—Mod. 2-room apt., 2

20A—APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENT — By middle aged couple June 1st; two or three rooms; furnished prefered; will be permanent; give location and price. Box M 102501, Tribune.

HOTELS

ATHENS 1556 Bdwy., next to post office. Special permanent rates. Louis Aber, mgr.

A FEW choice rooms with private bath at special monthly rate. Hotel St. Mark.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. Modern; all outside rms.; dining room; rate $1.50 up.

HOTEL WALDORF reas. rates 1441 Bdwy.

JACKSON HOTEL
1 single rm., 1 double rm.; reas. rates; nr. lake, 2½ blks. to K. R.-S. P. O. 2231.

TRAVELERS' Hotel, 277 12th st.—Modern; 75c day up; $3.50 wk. up.

TEMPLE HOTEL, 269 12th st.—Newly furn., $1 day up, $4.50 wk. up.

WEBSTER House, 5th and Webster—rms. by day 50c up; $1.50 week up.

FURNISHED RMS

Rate 35c a line a week.

A SUNNY fur. rm. in priv. home, lake dist., h. and c. water. Best line view, nr. trains; gents. O. 4509.

AUBURN AVE., 6063—Sunny light room, 1 block to K. R. and College ave. cars. Phone Pied. 6563J.

A SUNNY room in priv. home. Close in, Oak. Ave. District; kitch privs., gar. $20 mo. Oak. 2721.

A PLEASANT sunny room in private home for gentleman; nr. K. R. and cars. Pied. 8018J.

AA—Beautiful furn. rm., best lake dist.; lady pref. $25. Oak. 8168.

A Good bed Room thrown in. H. w. Six blks. from Bdwy. Lake. 8132.

ALAMEDA, 2-1, 1150—Furn. room, private family; gas, elect.

BERK.—Rooms by day, wk. or mo.; twin beds, shower, pleasant lobby. Special rates for intersection. Close to Univ. and Ellsworth line. Berk. 7710.

BERKELEY, 2112 Kittridge—Sunny furnished rooms; close to cars, campus and business dist.

BERK., 2978 Hillegass—1 lge. front room, well furnished; near campus and cars; business people.

BERKELEY, 2818 9th st.—Furnish. rooms, use of phone, nr. Snyder.

CASTRO, 1530—Sunny front rm., bath, cheap.

CASTRO ST., 1912—Clean, sunny room with bath, for rent, $3.25 wk.

DOVER ST., 5311—Neatly furn. rm. with private family. All conv.

E. 16TH, 556—Newly fur. sun. fr. rm., gar. if des.; reas.; nr. cars & K. R. Call after 5 p. m.

E. 17TH ST., 1171—Near sunny front room with private family. Phone and bath.

E. 16TH, 2608—Sun. furn. rm.; nr. S. P. and local cars; refs. req.

E. 14TH ST., 544, cor. 6th ave.—Furn. rms. in beautiful home.

E. 16TH ST., 401—Sunny rm., $15 up.

FILBERT, 1418—Nr. cars and trains; 2 rms., couple or 2 ladies. Oak. 7569. Refs.

HARRISON ST., 2731—Large sunny room, twin beds, garage, heat. Phone Oakland 6553.

HOBART ST., 471—Clean, attractive, nicely furnished room.

JACKSON ST., 1016—Sunny rm., hot and cold water, good location.

JACKSON ST., 727—Large sunny rm., non pref.

LAKE district — Sunny room, slp. porch; gar. Near all cars. M. 5437.

MADISON ST., 1233—Nicely furnished front room in private family. 10 minutes walk from Broadway.

MERRIMAC ST., 563; nr. 27th and Telegr.—Lovely lge. front rm., beam. furns., nice dressing rm.; adj. ph.

MERRIMAC, 581, bet. 27th and 28th. Furn. rm., L. 2435; $12.50 mo.

MOVING—See "Express Stop" Class 19, just ahead of "Apts. to Let."

MADISON ST., 1555—Sunny basement rms.; good beds. L. 7028.

NICELY furn. rm. and garage, for refined gentleman, private home, never rented before. Pied. 9101J.

NR. Park Blvd., beam. new, large view rm., wall bed, heat, hot w., garage. Mer. 2833.

RICHMOND AVE., 2878—Off 20th & Bdwy., nice room suit. for lady.

SHAFTER AVE., 3763A—Room and lady employed; quiet; sunny, kitch. priv., gas. Pied. 6424J.

SAN LEANDRO, 367 Estudillo ave.—Nice furn. room for rent; ideal location; men pref.

SUNNY rm., suitable for nurse, bkfst. Rockridge. Pied. 6016W.

SYCAMORE ST., 568—Sunny ft. rm., walk. dist. Reas. L. 1098.

TELEGRAPH, 2401, Apt. 1. Nice front room. Be one of us.

VALDEZ ST., 2341—Single room and room with sleeping porch. Nicely furn., private family; nr. Key Route and S. P.

WEBSTER ST., 1930—Nicely furn. sun. rm., cor.; trains, cars. Oak. 6652.

WEBSTER, 2408—Nice, clean rooms, board if desired.

WEBSTER, 2326—Sunny, clean sleeping rm. nr. K. R. Inn. O. 7593J.

WEST Oakland—Furn. rms., bkfst. if desired. McCall. L. 2183.

WILLIAM ST., 550—Furnished rms. with use of kitchen, phone.

YOUNG MAN will share his room with another [illegible] low; handy to S. P. trains and st. car. 1617 Parn st., Alameda.

[illegible] rm.; close-in; bath, phone; $3.50.

19TH ST., 584—Sunny rooms; hot water; free baths; $2.50 up.

11TH AVE., 1731—Large sunny fr. rm.; private family. Mer. 4027.

12TH ST., 238—First floor, front room; sunny.

12TH ST., 566—Nice large front rm., lots of sun., gar., nr. K. R.

13TH ST., 269—Large fr. st. room.

13TH ST., 301—One furn. rm.

13TH ST., 415—Neat, clean rms.; h. and c. water. Bdwy.-Franklin st.

17TH ST., 746—5 min. to city hall, large sunny front room, clean, $8 mo.; bath, elec., phone.

18TH ST

25—BOARD WITH ROOM TO LET. Continued.

ST. FRANCIS HOME, conducted by Franciscan Sisters — Women and girls can room and board. First ave., San Leandro, Alameda Co. Phone San Leandro 9F4.

gents or bus. couple; no object to child; bath, gar. extra. Phone Pied. 4384W.

TELEGRAPH AVE., $242, near Prince—Convenient to Key Route and S. P.; rooms large and sunny; can accommodate couple or several girls. Berk. 3711.

WEST ST., 3852—Front room with board; nr. trains and cars.

WEST 15TH ST., 827—Board and rm., home cooking and privileges.

WEBSTER, 1748—Nice rms.; board rates to 2 or 3; Sun. chicken dinner.

WASHINGTON AVE., 1504—Board and rm. in priv. fam.; San Leandro.

9TH ST., 197, cor. Jackson-Excel., table; rms. with hot, cold water, real home for young men. O. 7649.

30TH ST., 727—Room, board in priv. family. Women only. Pied. 7507J.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WNTD

GENTLEMAN wishes rm. and board with private family; state terms. Box M122311, Tribune.

MOTHER employed, desires board ranch for boy, aged 9, during vacn. Berk. 4377W. 2015 Woolsey st., Bk.

ROOM and board for elderly couple, one an invalid, needs care. 684½ 24th st.

ROOM and garage; private board optional, bus. man. Box M118767, Tribune.

WANTED in private Jewish family, adults; upper floor bed rm., plain board for middle-aged lady; near car line; 2 meals; $50 mo.; refs. exchanged. Box B12525, Tribune.

WANTED, by middle-aged lady in Jewish private family of adults, 2 meals; nr. car line; lessons in exchange. Box B 12525, Tribune.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED

BERKELEY WAY, 1934—Child boarded; very best care.

CHILDREN boarded in country; unusual opportunity; real country home; references exchanged. Ph. Concord 118J.

EDWARDS ST., 2437—2 children, school age pref., best care. Thornwall 216.

NURSE — Wants two children. Plenty milk and eggs. 5731 E. 15 st.

28A—WNTD TO BOARD CHILDREN

RM. and board in priv. family mother and baby of 2 yrs., where child can be taken care of during day. E. Oak. pref. Box M134913, Tribune.

29 INVALIDS' HOMES.

A NURSE offers first-class care; accommodations in her own home; Lake dist. Oakland 8731.

ACCOMO.—Ist class home, good chronic; exp. nurse. Lakeside 922.

A BEAU. home for aged, sun pch., large grounds, exp. nurses. M. 1927

A—Home; aged, chron., conv.; trained nurse. 2708 Sunset av. Ft. 1647W.

BERKELEY Rest Home; quiet, refined; modern; nicely furnished; sunny; nurses' care; chronic convl. Berkeley 5775J.

HOME BEST LOC., elderly invalid, conv. GRAD. NURSE. Berk. 6988.

PRIVATE home for chronic cases and the aged; nurses' care; rates reasonable. Oak. 8822 mornings.

30 FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED

TWO FLATS, 1 partly furnished, nr. cars. Oak. 2247, evenings.

VIEW ST., 4317, 4-r. apt. flat, nr. K. R. and Tech., gar., water incl., unfurn. $35; kitch. furn., $40. P.

WEST ST., 2708—4-room sunny flat near school; $35.

WISCONSIN ST., 3834—Modern 3-r. upper flat. Fruit. 752 W.

WEST ST., 1932—Sun. upper flat.

WEST ST., 2121—Up. 5-rm. sun. mod.

YGNACIO, 4701—4-rm. upper flat; hdwd. flrs., wall b., gas range, inst. heater, sun; nr. Fremont high. Frt. 3754M.

5TH AVE., 709—3-rm. mod. flat, garage, large yard, lot flowers; nr. S. P. and local trains; rent $20.50, including water.

6TH AVE., 1635—7-rm. upper, sun., close-in, nr. all cars, $30; key below.

7TH ST., 74—6-room flat. Inquire upper flat.

10 ST., 5-r. upper, $15. Oak. 2793.

11TH ST., 108—3 rm. sun. up. apt. flat, 2 rm. low. Walking dist.

12TH AVE., 2532—Mod. 4-room flat, $35, including gas, l., w., phone.

13TH AVE., 1642—Upper flat; 3 large rms., modern; water free; $25.

14TH ST., 733—5-r. flat. $35. O. 2554.

16TH ST., 823—Flat, sunny, 5-rm.

21ST ST., 531, nr. Teleg.—Pretty sunny modern 6-room upper flat, hdwd. floors, linoleum; very close-in; 1 blk. to transp.; rear door open

22D AVE., 3122—Sunny four-room flat with garage.

24TH ST., 1323—Charming 4 rms., gar., gard., fruit; nr. school M. 905

24TH ST., near Market; 3 3-rm. flats. Call at 2339 Market.

24TH, 473—4-r. upper, $25.

25TH ST., 720—Upper flat, A-1, 5 rooms, etc.; storeroom; $35. Jas. S. Naismith, 103 Bacon blk.

27TH, 576—5-rm. mod. up. L. 6987.

28TH ST., 522, nr. Telegraph—Upper 6-rm. flat; sunny side; newly renovated. Inquire 600 Merriman, 1 block south.

29TH ST., 579—Lower flat; 3 rms., bath, linoleum, range.

33RD ST., 691—For rent, nice flat apt., up stairs.

36TH ST., 860—5-rm. flat, garage.

36TH ST., 589—5 rms., bath; gar.

38TH ST., 493—Sunny 6-rm. upper.

36TH ST., 631—Mod. 3-rm. unfurn. apt. flat.; w. bed, hdwd. floors, water, garage; near all cars.

41st St., near Tol. Ave. and Key station—Sunny 6-rm. unfur., lower flat, hardwood floors, fine condition, garage. $50.

PROGRESS REALTY CO.
4007 Telegraph Ave., cor. 40th St.

41ST ST., 528—Lower 6 rms., garage, linoleum. Pied. 6074J, evenings.

42ND, 964—4-rm. sun.; lin., gas range, w. heater, empty Sat. or

43RD ST. and Teleg.—3-rm., bath, water; rent $26. Berkeley 3753J.

44TH ST., 536—2-rm. apt.-flat; sep. ent. Piedmont 7458J.

51ST ST., 828—New 3-rm. upper flat; nr. cars and K. R.; adults. Piedmont 3216J.

57TH ST., 655 nr. Shattuck av.; mod. sunny upper flat 4 rms.; $27.50.

59TH ST., 529—6-rm. mod. flat, newly decorated, nr. Racine garage; will not object to children; nr. school. Pied. 8877J.

59 ST., 475—New, sunny 5-room flat, near cars.

3-RM. new flat unfur., $35; 5-rm. flat, furn., close in, $50 mo. See M. Free, 473 19th st. Oak. 4211.

$35.00—4-rm. lower (corner), neat, clean; garage; close in. Dobsch, 236 Bacon bldg.

4 ROOMED flat with or without garage. Apply 5380 Miles ave.

30A—FLATS WNTD UNFURNISHED

FLAT—Lower 3 or 4 rms., nr. cars, by Japanese couple. Oak. 6549. 2530 Mkt. St.

31 FLATS TO LET FURNISHED.

ALA., 1810 Pacific ave.—Furn. 4-rm. lower, slp. porch, built-in features, hdwd. flrs., laundry, yard; garage optional. 1 blk. S. P. and Oakland cars.

ALA., 719 Haight ave.—Mod. sunny flat, 3 rms., bath, furn. complete; piano, linen and silver; ½ blk. cars, train; nr. Neptune Beach; adults; $38.50, water free. Inquire 717½ Haight ave. Ph. Ala. 1653W.

ALA., 719 Haight ave.—Mod. sunny flat, 3 rms., bath, furn. complete; piano, linen and silver; ½ blk. cars, train; nr. Neptune Beach; adults; $35, water free. Inquire 717½ Haight ave. Ph. Ala. 1653W.

ADELINE, 5627, cor. Aileen—4 rms., mod., sunny, upper; handy S. P. locals; $37.50. Ph. Oakland 3502.

ALA., 1718 Lincoln—Upp. sun. 4-rm. Adults; $40 incl. ph., water. At 2275

ALAMEDA, 922 Central ave., 4-rm. mod. furn. flat., $45. Adults.

A SUNNY upper 4 rms., mod. flat. Apply 2437 San Pablo. Oak. 5544.

AI mod. 3-rm. upper, $21; nr. South Berkeley sta. Phone Elm. 386.

ALA., 1624 Chapin—4 rms. piano.

BERK., 2127 ASHBY—3 rms.; mod.; sunny; nicely furn.; slp. porch; all transp.; $35.

BERK., 1235 Haskell, off San Pablo—5-rm. lower, hdwd. floors; phone; [illegible]

BROADWAY, 3351—5 sunny rooms, piano, garage; adults; rent $55.

CHESTNUT, 1615, nr. 16th—Sunny 5-rm. flat; nicely furn.; $27.50; adults.

E. 19TH ST., 3632—Sunny, upper corner; 3 rms.; free water; $30; adults.

E. 26TH ST., 2344—2 rms., mod., clean; gar. Call Fivie, 450W.

E. 26 ST., 1319—Mod. 3 r. upper, gar.

32 OUT OF TOWN

HOUSES AND COUNTRY BOARD.

A BEAUTIFUL country home in Oakland limits; fine view and climate; lease. Rm. 318, 369 Pine st., S. F.

BROOKDALE, Santa Cruz mts.—Attractive summer home furnished, July and Aug. Pied. 2355W.

BROOKDALE—6-rm. cottage; all conveniences; May 16 to June 11 incl., $60. Call Piedmont 2143J.

COTTAGE on Big Basin highway; screen porch, accom. 4 or 5 people, spring water, rural mail delivery. G. M. Brentlinger, Box 201, Boulder Creek, Cal.

COTTAGE, completely furnished, Santa Cruz Mts. near Ben Lomond; $1050 cash. Fruitvale 3079J.

FUR. cot., Santa Cruz mts. P. 1574M.

IN Redwoods on Sac. S. L., 20 min. from Oak.; com. $4.08. Priv. fam. will give board and sl. pch. to 4 men commuters. $15 per wk. Ref. req. Box M-134894, Tribune.

MONTE RIO—Furn. cottage; elec. Phone Elmhurst 1398.

MONTE RIO—Furn. cottage. P. 155J.

OCCIDENTAL, cottage comp. fur., $15 mo. F. Boegle, 1422 San Pablo. Ok

RIONIDO—Modern furn. cottage, accom. 6, close to river and station, May, $15; June, $22.50; July, $25; Aug., $32.50; Sept., $15 per week. E. Candage, 1987 Geary st., S. F., West 6585.

RIO NIDO—Cottage for rent for June. Address H. R. Fisher, 4114 Howe st., Oakland.

REDWOOD CANYON—Cottage 5 rooms, plenty wood, water. $15. Pied. 2069J.

RIONIDO—Furn. cottage; mo. of June. 243 Orchard st., Oakland.

33 HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED

ASK AT BREUNER'S
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
for the house, bungalow, apartment or flat you are seeking. Here are

$25.00—BUNGALOW of three rooms; new, modern, and with GARAGE. In pleasant district near Grand and Ricardo; convenient to car lines.

$42.50—UPPER FLAT of 4 rooms and 2 alcoves, near Valdez and 28th sts.; close to College ave. cars. Modern, hardwood floors; built-in features; radiant fire heater.

$45.00—PLEASANT APARTMENT of 3 rooms and bath with hardwood floors; 2 wall beds, built-in features; water and [illegible] In fashionable Lakeshore district; close to local and S. F. cars. Garage $5 extra. No small children.

$60.00—COTTAGE in vicinity of Telegraph and 59th, close to cars. Modern; 6 rooms; gas heater. GARAGE.

$85.00—HANDSOME NEW BUNGALOW or 2-STORY HOUSE in fashionable Trestle Glen district; close to local and S. F. cars. Both have 6 rooms and bath; garage; water included. Modern; hardwood floors; built-in features. Will make most attractive homes.

For further details consult our Rental Bureau, first floor, Breuner's. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

Breuner's
"Everything for the Home."
Clay at 15th St., Oakland.

FOURTH AVE., 1115—Sunny 6-room residence, newly painted and decorated; handy to trains and cars; key next door. Rent reas.

HAVE several houses in Fruitvale, reas. Fruitvale 1157 J.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU.
If it's for rent we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House."
CLAY AT 15TH.

JACKSON'S
FREE RENT DEPARTMENT.

$35.00—Three-room new apartment-flat, in walking distance to town and S. P. trains; has hardwood floors, wall bed, open fireplace, range, linoleum and water heater installed, built-in features.

$40.00—New rustic bungalow of five rooms, in Melrose Heights; near S. P. trains; has large yard, large open fireplace, indirect lights, tapestry papered walls, large sunny bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen. Will build garage.

$55.00—Five-room shingle bungalow, ready for occupancy June 1. It has nice yard with lawn and flowers, built-in features, hardwood floors, large open fireplace, sunny bedrooms with large closets, white enameled cabinet kitchen. In Tech Hi district and near Key Route trains. Lease only.

$65.00—Six-room com. bungalow in exclusive Trestle Glen dist., near Key Route trains; has garage, hardwood floors, gray enamel finish woodwork, beautiful tapestry papered walls, large open fireplace, bookcases, buffet and china closet built in, indirect lights, ivory finished bedrooms and cabinet kitchen, porcelain wash trays. Will install furnace for $5 more per month.
NO PHONE CALLS.

Jackson's
Complete House Furnishing Department Store
Clay, bet. 11th and 12th sts. Oakland.

LAKE DISTRICT
New bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook; basement, furnace, garage; finished in sum; near San Francisco transportation. Can be leased for 1 year. Phone Mr. Gregory, Lakeside 1196 or call corner Excelsior and Lakeshore aves.

LAKE District—For lease, beautiful new six-room, 2-story colonial house. $80 per mo. Phone Lakeside 7517 after 6.

LEASE 10-rm. house, some furn.; gar.; close in; good condition; near cars; low rent. Oak. 2247, evenings

MELROSE HEIGHTS, 2465 Cole st. Priv. bung., 6 rms., hwd. flrs., mod. conv., unfurn. or partly furn. Call eves., or Sun., Fruit. 2014W.

MOD. 5-rm. bung., 8 rms., nr. sta. cars, reas. Inf. 2612 26 ave.

MAGNOLIA AVE., 310—Piedmont; 5-rm., rose-covered bung. P. 1023J.

MOVING made easy; read "Express and Storage" just before "Apts. to Let."

MOD. 4-room bungalow. Pd. 8598J.

MOD. 4-rm. Ph. Humboldt 36.

MOD. 6-rm. sip. pch.; close in; can be sublet to fine advantage; 1 tenant paying $22, will remain; rent $50 mo. Lake. 3868 evenings.

NEW 5-room bungalow with garage; adults only. Mer. 1769.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room Fruitvale bungalow, garage; $42.50. Lake. 4810.

PIEDMONT, 209 Sunnyside ave.; 5-rm. bungalow; large sun porch; partly furn., nr. carline, transp.; rent $60. Phone Pied. 5466J.

11TH ST., 778, nr. West st.—Cottage, elec.; for adults only; references required. Inquire 2145 Pacific ave.

AILEEN ST., 925—Modern 5-room cottage, hdwd. flrs., garage, $40.

ALA.—5-rm. house; adults. O. 7509.

BARROWS ROAD, Trestle Glen, 1387—One colonial 2-story house and one bungalow; near cars and Key Route; brand new.

BERK.—New 5-room bungalow, one block from Northbrae circle; near [illegible]

BERK., San Pablo, Ashby ave., 1231 Carrison st.—4-room bungalow, modern, sunny; C. S. preferred.

BERK., 1312 Virginia—3-room rear cottage; $12.50; no object, 1 child.

CEMENT bung. less than 1 yr. old, 5 rms., garage, furnace, nr. Tech. Hi, $65.
PETERMAN-PERKINS CO.
5473 College at Taft. Humboldt 407.

CONGRESS AVE., 4820. Cottage; garage; large lot. $27.50. Lake. 1934. Pied. 8928W.

COLBY ST., 6427—4-room rear cottage; hdwd. flrs., wall bed.

COTTAGE—5 rms., basement, yard, garage; rent $19. Ph. Fruit. 262.

DANDY 6-rm. house, 3 bedrms., 2 blks. Lakeview school, car and Key; $30; furnished, $90; year's lease only; good ref. Ph. L. 7013 or Pied. 622W.

DIVISION ST., 3903, bet. E. 38th and Hampel—Hopkins st. car line; 5-room modern bungalow; garage. Ph. owner, Berkeley 2338W.

DARROWS ROAD, 1387—One colonial two-story house and one bungalow near cars and Key Route; brand new.

DELAWARE, 3234—New 5-room bungalow, $45; desirable neighbd. See owner, 3240 Delaware st., Oak.

EAST 21 st., 2372, nr. 23d ave.—Lovely 5 rm. house, plenty of berries, fruit. Will lease or rent to adults. $40 mo.

E. 14TH ST., 1328—Mod. 6-rm. sunny cottage; garage; rent $33.50.

E. 23D ST., 2354—Beaut. 7-r. cor. home; rent very reas. right party.

HOPKINS ST., 4232—Exceptional good bungalow; bkft. nook, garage; $42.50. Ph. Fruitvale 1046W.

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNSHD Continued.

5 R's. Apply 2108 8th ave., next door.

34 HOUSES WNTD UNFURNISHD

BUNGALOW and garage, by couple. Lakeside 7116.

TO LEASE, by adults; small house, new, off carline; best references. Phone Lakeside 3285.

WANTED, 5 or 6-rm. house and gar. by 21st; not over $35. Call Pied. 50 W. Monday.

3 OR 4-ROOM bungalow and garage by couple; state rent and location in letter. Box M134942, Tribune.

35 HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.

ARTISTIC home handsomely furnished. A show place in Alameda; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garden, garage. Ideal situation facing the bay. $125 per month. 1100 Bay st., Alameda.

ALAMEDA, 1304 Regent; 5 nicely furnished rms., Park sta. south. Also 3 sunny partly furn., 1205 Regent st.

ALBANY, 517 Kains ave. nr. Brighton—Sunny cottage, 4 furn. rooms, garden, 1 blk. from car, $25, refer.

ALAMEDA—5-room bungalow, good location, $65. Ph. Alameda 2476 or call 2205 Santa Clara ave.

ALA., Central Ave. 2510—3-r. house.

BERKELEY—Furnished house, 11 rooms; 3 sleeping-porches, 2 baths, shower, hot water; furnaces; hardwood floors; garage, $300 per mo. Will lease. One block from campus. Fine views. Ideal location. Box M134755, Tribune.

BERK., Thous. Oaks, 1717 San Pablo ave.—6-rm. furn.; June 1; adults $75. Thorn. 967, Sun. or afts.

BERK., west. Talbot ave., 1206—4 rms., bath, gar., lrg. yd. $35 mo.

COMPLETELY furn. 7-rm. home, 2 furn.; sun porch, large rms., gar., garden; near all transp. Pd. 479W.

CALIF. ST., Berk.—10-rm. house fur.; arr. 2 or 3 fams. Mer. 4886.

ECHO AVE., 41—5-rm. mod. cottage; desirable, sunny loc.; flowers and shade trees; nr. Pied. ave., K. R. and cars; adults; $60, inc. water.

EXCELSIOR AVE., 1673—Fotr rent furnished, 7 room cement house. Piano and elec. washer. Will lease for 1 year. References.

E. 10TH ST., 536; 6 rms. completely furnished, near cars and S. P. trains. Merritt 2695.

FURNISHED HOUSE
6 rms. furnished on car line, fruit, large lot. $35. Mr. Butler, Oak. 4211.

FOR RENT during summer months, modern 5-rm. bungalow, furnished, near Tech. high, with garage; $60. Pied. 5241. Adults only.

FURNISHED 9-room home, sunny corner, exclusive neighborhood, convenient to cars. Berk. 3933W.

FINELY furnished 6-room bungalow; glass inclosed sleeping porch, basement; garage. Pied. 7592J.

FURNISHED bungalow, 7 rooms. 2324 7th ave. Will lease. Mer. 2145.

HUMBOLDT AVE., 3002—Five-room newly furnished bungalow; adults. $65. Near School st. and 35th ave.

LINDEN, 2135, near 22d st. Cozy, clean 4-rm. sunny cottage, partly furn.; walking dist., nr. K. R., S. P.

MILLS College Park—6050 Majestic Ave. Rent for 6 months, 4 rm. cot. furn. $17 a month to right party. Take 7 car, get off at 55th ave, then bus into park.

MELROSE Heights, warm belt; furnished 5-room bungalow. $52.50; grand view; near car 7 and S. P. Call 5465 Foothill blvd. Ftv. 1422

MITCHELL, ST., 2041 — Desirable furn. home for man and wife; exchange for owner's board. Ft. 3143W

PIEDMONT HOME
Beautiful, convenient, well located, near cars. From June 15 to Aug. 15, $125 mo.
J. M. VAN EVERY
4064 Piedmont ave. Oak. 9085 or Pied. 1642.

PRIVATE party going away, will rent their home 6 mos or longer; modern 7-room bungalow, furn. or unfurn.; close in; near schools; 5 minute walk to Key Route Inn. Owner, Oakland 6606.

TITTIN ST., 10267, near Elmhurst depot—5 rooms, modern, piano, garage, fruit, etc.; close to S. P. trains. Nice furniture. Lovely home for some one. Rent $37.50. Inspection today.

PIEDMONT 6-room bungalow for 3 months. Telephone Pied. 8273J.

ROCKRIDGE Dist.—6-room cement bungalow, June 1; 2 baths, garage; beautifully furn.; hrdwd. flrs. throughout; adults only; ref. Pied. 4998W.

STEINWAY TERRACE, 1943 41st ave., nice sunny 5-rm. cottage, gar., piano.

SAN LEANDRO; 510 Juana ave.—Sunny 4-rm. furn. mod. house.

SANTA CLARA AV., 549—Furn. cot.

THOMAS ST., 5307, near Country Club; four-room cozy cottage to responsible adults; $40.

TELEG. AVE., 5505—6-rm. nicely furn. house. Pied. 4577.

VERY DESIRABLE HOME
Completely furnished, including linens, silverware, piano, furnace heat, garage, 7 rms., den and breakfast room, 4 sleeping rooms; good location near Piedmont ave. cars, 5 minutes' walk to 40th st. Key Route station; will lease for 6 months, possibly longer; owners are desirous of securing good tenants; adults preferred; will make attractive terms; possession May 15th. Apply to WM. W. BRADLEY, 4080 Piedmont ave., for inspection.

25TH AVE., 1526 3 furn. rms. in rear cottage.

29th, Nr. Webster, Cottage
5 rms., lg. lot, lease $60. Key 372 29th st. E. W. Owen, 1530 Franklin.

29TH ST., 366—5-rm. furn., bath, garden, piano. Key at 372 29th st.

34A—HOUSES WNTD FURNISHED

FRUITVALE dist. preferred; 4-rm. furnished bungalow, some ground, chickens; not over $40. Box M107781, Trib.

SMALL cottage near "A" carline. Must be reasonable. Box M141081, Tribune.

WANTED by small family, 5 or 6 rm. bungalow desirable location near S. P. trains, long term; will furnish best references. E. Chas. Elwood, rm. 405 Harrison Hotel.

4 RMS. and slp. porch modern cottage; nicely furnished. 1 blk. to cars. Large lot; plenty of fruit. $35 mo. 3736 E 14th st. F. 1179.

5 OR 7-RM. furnished house, year or more, responsible tenant, children. Phone Piedmont 1661.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS, it is four times as effective, like it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of this advertisement

36 OFFICES—STORES
AND STUDIOS.
One Line, One Month, $3.00

BRDWY. AUTO DIST.
shop, 3000 sq. ft. on corner, 2 entrances; rental $100 per month; long lease.
CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Bdwy. O. 925

FOR LEASE
We have store room in edge of down town district. Modern building; concrete floor; size 50x75 ft.; $175 per month; five-year lease; suitable for light manufacturing, car agency, etc.
Apply to Mr. Terry.
F. F. PORTER
REALTOR
411 15th Street
Phone Lakeside 1000

BDWY., 3450—Office and floor space for truck or touring car agency.

E. 14TH, 6821—Store, fine location, low rent, long lease; in fine business center on E. 14th st. Elm. 847.

E. 18TH, 514, at 5th ave.—New store and storeroom; rent or lease reasonable. Call Merritt 2177.

E. 14 ST., 9001; transfer cor., large new store; 2 large windows; $35.

E 18th st., 280—To lease, lge. store.

FOR RENT—Office on mezzanine floor, center business district. Pleasant surroundings. Oak. 7136.

FOR RENT—Space in mod. garage, suitable for vulcanizing, fender or top work. Merritt 4321.

OFFICES, excellent for doctors, dentists, etc., long lease; N. E. cor. 29th and Telegraph ave. Oak. 425.

OFFICE for rent—Apply rm. 205, 530½ 16th st.

ONE room of suite, center of Oakland. Lake. 1219.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4004—Whole or half of store. Pied. 1939J.

PRIVATE office or desk space, phone. Apply 219 Syndicate Bldg.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

SHATTUCK AVE., 5975—Stores suitable for markets; rent $30.

STORES for rent, 17x50, $75; N. E. cor. 29th and Telegraph. Oak. 425.

THE POPLARS
Private club room for lectures, card clubs or teas., refers. B. 9189.

TAPSCOTT BLDG., 388—Desk, stenographer service and phone

WELL furnished office, good location; moderate price. Lake. 8120.

1ST NAT BANK, 810; desk rm.; desk.

15TH ST., 410—Desk space on ground floor with phone and office service

36A—STORES, OFFICES WANTED

WANT to lease small place for restaurant; give location, full particulars. 4481 E. 14th st.

37 FACTORIES—ETC.
SHOPS, WAREHOUSES.

A 2-STORY bldg., 7000 ft. floor space; all or part; good light. 471 25th st., between Broadway and Telegraph ave.

BUILDING 12x50 feet, an ideal location for plumber, job carpentering, electrical shop, vulcanizer, etc.; reasonable. 2247 Grove st., cor. 23rd st.

BUILDING 40x50 feet, 20 ft. ceiling, suitable for warehouse, coal and wood yard or light manufacturing; low rent, fine location. 2247 Grove st., cor. 23rd st.

E. 12TH ST., 5TH AVE.
LOT 60x100. WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT ON SECURED LEASE. M. MARSHALL, 254 BACON BLDG. OAK. 8262.

FACTORY buildings and sites; lease or sale. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

38 GARAGES
FOR RENT AND SALE.

GARAGES, cabins for sale, rent. $2.50, $3.00 mo. 983 54th st. Piedmont 6270.

GARAGES and cabins, sale or rent. Terms. 1051 60th st. Pied. 9313.

NEW 12x18 garage, $125. 2165 San Antonio, Alameda.

HARRISON, 1638, garage, $5 a mo.

60 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE.
One line, one week, $1.00.
Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word.

AT NEW SINGER STORE

New, Used Machines Sold on small m. pymts.
All makes rented repaired.
F. R. Coe mgr
1704 San Pab
Lake. 2713
Opposite American Theater

A—QUALITY PAINTS
WALL PAPERS and
WINDOW SHADES
47 YEARS
Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.
James Cahill & Co.
372-374 12th st. Oakland; Oak. 1113
Open Saturday Afternoons.

ARMY COTS, $50, $2, $2.50; 3-foot each. 509 Clay st. or 1008 12th street.

ANT. EXTERMINATION
Calpro system, results guar. L.2738

ASHBY Nursery; good roses, shrubs, bedding plants; fine manure 50c sack. 2906 Ellsworth. Berk. 1476.

AA—WILCOX and Gibbs automatic, box top; attachments; good condition; reasonable. Oak. 7204.

AUTO TENT bed, Musso; like new, used only four times. Pied. 3390J.

AUTO camp bed, Miller. 2804 Madera ave., corner Fleming.

AIR BRUSH, Decora, B. 8481J.

B. M. COLE
Dealer in lumber, laths, shingles, sashes, doors, wall board, bathtubs, sinks, toilets, lavatories, wash trays, paints, pipe, stoves and ranges. 21st ave. at E. 12th st. Merritt 3382.

BATHTUBS, $25
Lowdown toilets, $30; basins, $8.25; heaters, $12.25; sinks, $7.85. Gus Thaler, 7th and Franklin sts.

BICYCLES — Dayton, Snell, Iver Johnson; terms; used bicycles $10 up; repair, supplies, sport. goods. E. C. Harrell, 1730 Tel. Lake. 6021.

BICYCLE—Lady's; nearly new; sell or exch; Royal typewriter, good cond. 1304 Santa Clara. Ala. 2162J.

BASSINET, baby's; as good as new. Phone Fruitvale 2442W. 2169 Santa Rita st.

BABY BUGGY—Gray wicker; like new; reasonable. 2633 Central ave., Alameda.

BICYCLE, good condition, saddle seat, horn, cheap. Call Monday. 3307 E. 12th st.

BABY BUGGY—Berk. 4964W.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 60 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IT'S THE PRICE YOU GET
LUMBER: Second-hand Lumber
$20.00 per M ft.
We are wrecking the Coursing Park at Emeryville.
For Sale, the following at Emeryville:
2000 Lin. ft. 10 lb. Rail
1000 Lin. ft. Copper Cable
100,000 ft. 1 in. and 2 in. Planking
AT YARD, SECOND HAND.
200,000 ft. Second-hand Lumber
Most 2 in. Material.....$15.00 per M. ft.
AT YARD, NEW
100,000 ft. No. 3 Common.....$26.50 per M
500,000 ft. 2 in Dimension No. 1 Common—$35.00 per M
500,000 ft. 1 in. Boards No. 1 Common.....$35.00 per M
New Redwood Rustic.....$40.00 per M
New O. P. Rustic.....$40.00 per M
New 5-8x4 T. & G. Ceiling.....$40.00 per M
Resaw Siding, Sap & Clear, Rustic Sap & Clear.
AT WHARF
One million feet 1 in. and 2 in. No. 1 Com. O. P. lumber $30 per M
10,000 New Doors from $2.50 to $10.00 each.
French Doors, Front Doors, 1 Panel Doors and 5 Panel Doors.
Over 10,000 French Sash and Double Hung Windows. All sizes From $1.00 to $4.00 each.
Frames and Cabinet Work made on the premises.
100 New Bath Tubs.....$25.00 each
Low-down White Enamel Toilet Combinations.....$25.00 each
Wash Basins.....$6.50 to $8.50 each
1 Piece Sinks.....$45.00
Pedestal Wash Basins.....$12.00 to $26.50 each
Recess Bath Tubs.....$40.00 to $65.00 each
Boilers, Pipe and Fittings of all kinds.
BUILDING PAPER.....$1.10 per Roll
POULTRY NETTING, 2-inch mesh, 75c per 100 sq. ft. in roll lots
POULTRY NETTING, 1-inch mesh, $1.50 per 100 sq. ft. in roll lots
GALVANIZED FLY SCREEN 4½c per sq. ft.
NOT CONNECTED AT ANY OTHER ADDRESS
ONLY: 2936 San Pablo Ave., Oakland
DOLAN BROS., Wreckers
ON SAN PABLO AVE.
29th to 30th Street
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

BABY buggy for sale cheap. 547 35th st. Pied. 735J.

BABY buggy, yard and gate, surveyor's transit. Humboldt 219.

BICYCLE, like new—Apt. 2, 936 12th street.

BABY BUGGY, large wicker; reas. Phone Lakeside 7463.

BABY cab in good condition; reasonable. 2532 Humboldt ave.

BABY HOOVER, $35; Johnson elec. washer, $74; 1726 San Pablo ave., Lake. 7070.

BABY BUGGY—Palace, cost $65; sell $20. Elm. 1212.

BABY buggy, wicker; also go-cart; good condition. 441 San Pablo.

BRITTANICA, latest, $40. 915 Bdwy.

CLOPTON WRECKING CO.
L. W. Clopton, contractor and wrecker; new and 2nd hand building material; doors, sashes, plumbing, paint, all at lowest prices.
1727 E. 12th St. Merr. 706

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification. It is No. 69.

COSMOS, assorted plants 15c doz. 3319 Over st. J car to Porter st.

DINING set, beau. Queen Anne 54-in. table, 6 chairs (blue leat. seats); long Q. A. library table; massive overstuff. leather rocker; ivory bed, dresser, chiffonier and rocker, all like new; $200, or sell sep.; also 3 pc. Chesterfield set (blue and taupe velour), 1200 E. 28 st. F car.

DAHLIA bulbs for sale, 50 cents each. 850 45th st.

DIAMOND ring, over two carats; sacrifice, $250. 1823 Grove st.

DIAMOND solitaire, latest setting; forced to sac.; prin. only. O. 3328.

DIAMOND, perfect; lady's solitaire; sell for $150. Pied. 4282W.

FLOUR SACKS, large 100-lb., delivered, $1 per doz. Pied. 6562W.

FERTILIZER cheap. Ph. Lake. 2971.

Garage, Screen, French Doors
LUMBER
Barn and Window Sash
F. E. GRAW
4411 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2750

GARDEN hose, wire screen, etc., at special prices while moving to temporary location. Union Hardware & Tool Co., 300-317 Broadway. Oak. 6970; Lake. 357.

GARDEN hose, 500,000 feet; all sizes, ¾, 1, ¾, 1 to 2½-in.; retail price cheaper than wholesale. Leather and rubber belting, all sizes. 816 Broadway.

GARDEN tools, spade, rack, hoe., etc. 705 E. 18th st. Merritt 4871.

HOSE — Quantity used shipyard ¾-in. air hose; fine for water; 3c and 5c ft. all orders promptly handled. Rosenthal's, 624 Castro.

INVALID chair for sale. 1506 Webster st.

KODAK, special lens, 8 in. circuit; Thayer-Chandler air brush, draft-

GARRETT LUMBER COMPANY
6801 E. 14th Street
Genuine No. 1 Plaster Board. Not seconds or thirds. The only Wall Board that is guaranteed not to warp, shrink or buckle. Anyone can put it up; full instructions with order. Makes one piece wall; no battens required; can be painted, papered or tinted. Better in many ways than plaster, at ½ the cost. No wet walls, you can occupy house while putting it on. We buy direct from factory in car loads, which enables us to save you money. Our trucks deliver any place. Let us know your requirements; we will do the rest. Lumber, Windows, Doors, Mill Work. Phone Elmhurst 2.

SEWING machines, $6 and $7; push cart cheap. Second hand store selling out. 2225 Brush st.

Plumbing Sale
5-ft. Bathtubs, complete $34.00
Standard 30-gal. Boilers 10.50
Double Cement Trays... 8.00
W. E. Low Down Toilets 25.00
Dbl. Cop. Coil Wtr Htrs 11.75
D. J. Canty
954 16th St. Oak. 6957

PAINT SALE
Outside white, $1.95 gal.; extra heavy flat white or wall finish, $2.35 gal.; floor paint, $2.40 gal.; Acme quality marine white interior (an enamel paint), $2.75 gal.; good inside varnish, $1.50 gal.; extra heavy gray or brown outside paint in 5-gal. lot, $1.25 gal., in 1-gal. cans, $1.50; shingle stain, all colors, $1 gal.; red roof paint, $1.25 gal.; calcimine, 7c lb. Big stock of wall paper at ½ off. Auto tires. New stock of doors just in. Galv. sheet iron, 6c per sq. ft.; roof oil, 75c gal. Cement laundry trays, $3; galvanized 30-gal. boilers, $10.50.
D. J. CANTY CO.
Rear 954 16th st.
Oakland 6957.
Open until 6:30 p. m.

PLUMBING FIXTURES
A-Grade at Wholesale
5-ft. bath tub, complete.....$36.50
33x19½ basin, complete.....$15.50
20x20 W. T. sink, complete.....$15.20
Low down white toilet, comp.,$30.70
Five fixtures complete and boiler, all for $122.80.
General Plumbing Co.
CONTRACTING AND JOBBING.
Phone Fruitvale 1039.
4323 E. 14th st. nr. High st.

Paint Is An Investment
We'll show you how. Inside and outside paints, all colors, $2.50 gal with our guar. Another brand $1.75 gal. Good varnish, $1.85 gal. 30-590 rolls wall papers, 5c up. Roof stains, 75c gal. all colors. De Gregory's, 1829 San Pablo ave. Oakland 1866.

PAINTS
Outside white.....$2.65 gal
Mixed paints (21 colors)...$2.50 gal.
Porch paints.....$3.00 gal
Washable wall paint....$3.25 gal.
White enamel.....$3.00 gal
Flat white undercoat.....$2.25 gal.
Floor enamel.....$2.75 gal.
Wall paper 50% off.
THE TOZER CO.
612 14th st. 1½ blks. City Hall

PRINTING outfit (small). 1835 28th ave. Phone Fruitvale 632.

PAINT—Fine Gilsonite roofing paint, bargain. Phone Berk. 2155J.

POOL TABLES—Three. Ftv. 4869.

POOL TABLES; 3 complete. O. 7016.

SEWING MACHINES

SACRAMENTO MAKES IT FIVE STRAIGHT FROM OAKS

SPORTS SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1923 A NO. 133.

WILLARD DEFEATS JOHNSON

ROGER WETHERED WINS BRITISH GOLF TITLE

Standings of Clubs in the Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Sacramento 4, Oakland 2.
San Francisco 3, Seattle 2.
Portland 4, Los Angeles 0.
Salt Lake 11, Vernon 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	23	15	.603
Vernon	22	15	.595
Portland	22	15	.595
Salt Lake	21	16	.568
Sacramento	21	17	.553
Seattle	14	22	.389
Los Angeles	13	22	.371
Oakland	12	26	.316

HOW THE SERIES STAND.
Sacramento 5, Oakland 0.
San Francisco 4, Seattle 1.
Salt Lake 3, Vernon 2.
Los Angeles 2, Portland 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.
Seattle vs. San Francisco at San Francisco, 10:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.
Oakland vs. Sacramento, at Stockton 10:15 a. m., and Sacramento 3 p. m.
Vernon vs. Salt Lake, at Salt Lake, two games, starting 1:30 p. m.
Portland vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles, two games, starting 1:30 p. m.

NEXT SERIES SCHEDULED.
Portland at Oakland.
Seattle at Los Angeles.
San Francisco at Salt Lake.
Vernon at Sacramento.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Brooklyn 11, Chicago 8.
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh-New York game postponed, rain.
St. Louis-Boston game postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	6	.739
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545
St. Louis	13	11	.542
Cincinnati	11	12	.478
Chicago	11	12	.478
Boston	10	11	.476
Brooklyn	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	7	15	.318

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
No other games scheduled.

GAMES SCHEDULED TOMORROW.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 0.
New York 3, Detroit 2.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
Washington - Cleveland game postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	7	.667
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Detroit	12	11	.522
Washington	9	10	.474
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Chicago	8	12	.400
Boston	7	12	.368

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY AND TOMORROW.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.

Western League

		R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	000 000 000—	0	2	3
Omaha	021 000 00x—	3	5	0

Prendergast and Wheat; Lee and Hale.

		R.	H.	E.
Tulsa	000 000 000—	0	6	3
Okla. City	010 001 00x—	2	3	1

Clarke and Crosby; Payne and Long.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	000 000 020—	2	8	4
Wichita	410 020 00x—	7	11	0

Birkenstock, Williams and Pierce; Musser and McMullin.

		R.	H.	E.
Sioux City	500 001 200—	8	16	3
Denver	004 000011x—	15	12	2

(Eleven runs in eighth.)
Williams and Query; Hall and Diamond.

American Assn.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	3	6	2
St. Paul	3	6	2

McGraw and Grabowsky, Mayer; Markle and Gonzales.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	8	15	1
Kansas City	9	14	1

Lingrel, Potts and Young; Caldwell and [illegible], Hickory.
Toledo-Columbus—Rain.
Indianapolis-Louisville — Postponed; races.

Ryan's Double Gives Solons Another Win

Howard Uses Up Reserve Strength Before Ninth-Inning Rally.

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—"Wiz" Kremer and all of the Oaks' reserve strength as well as the regular ball club, could not halt the progress of Charley Pick's Sacramento Senators, and they got away with their fifth straight win in the series, the score being 4 to 2. Manager Ivan Howard is in a thinking slump, and that may be a good reason to offer for the Senators getting away with their fifth win from the visitors.

OAKS GETS LEAD

The Oaks had a grand chance to win the ball game in the ninth inning, but Ivan Howard did not have anybody to bat for Ray Kremer when two runners were on the paths with one out. When Kremer fanned, it was up to Marty McGaffigan to come through, and the best the former Senator could do was to hoist a fly to Brown in center field.

Kremer pitched a good ball game for the visitors, allowing eight hits. His mates got him a run in the first, but the Senators tied it in their half. The Oaks nicked Prough for three hits and another run in the fourth, and the one-run lead lasted until the seventh, when Buddy Ryan again stepped in as a pinch-hitter and delivered a double that "iced" the game.

Mollwitz singled, Brown sacrificed and McGinnis drew a walk. Ryan batted for Prough and delivered a double that scored Mollwitz and McGinnis. He hit the first ball pitched to him. Ryan took third on Kopp's out, and scored on Rohwer's infield hit.

KNIGHT IS YANKED

Howard displayed his poor judgment of switching players in the eighth. Canfield appeared on the hill for the locals and he started well by fanning McGaffigan. Willie drew a walk, and Johnson, batting for Cooper, skied to Brown. Cather's single to left put Willie on second. Then Knight was announced as the batter for LaFayette, and Manager Pick of the Senators switched on Howard by sending Yellowhorse in to pitch. Then Howard yanked Knight and let Arlett bat for him and the big pitcher fanned. There were two pinch hitters wasted for one turn at bat and nothing gained.

Arlett played first and Johnson went to the outfield in Cooper's place. Brubaker, who got three hits in as many times at bat, was lead off man for the Oaks in the ninth, but Howard benched him and sent Thomas in to bat. But things broke right for Howard, as Thomas beat out a hit to short. Maderas ran for Thomas, Baker flied out, and Smith, who would make the tieing run, drew a walk. Then Howard discovers that he is without a pinch-hitter, and he let Ray Kremer go to bat and fan, for the benefit of the local fans. Next was McGaffigan with his fly to Brown and the game was over. The score:

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
McGaffigan, 2b.	5	1	1	3	2	0
Willie, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cather, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
LaFayette, 1b.	3	0	0	13	1	0
Brubaker, 3b.	3	0	3	0	4	0
Smith, ss.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Kremer, p.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Johnson, cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Arlett, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
**Thomas	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	34	2	8	24	14	0

SACRAMENTO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Kopp, lf.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Rohwer, 3b.	3	0	2	1	2	0
Siglin, 2b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Koehler, c.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Cochran, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mollwitz, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Brown, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
McGinnis, ss.	2	1	1	1	2	1
Prough, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Ryan	1	1	1	0	0	0
Canfield, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yellowhorse, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schang, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	8	27	10	1

*Ryan batted for Prough in the seventh.
**Thomas batted for Brubaker in the ninth.

Oakland	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	1	1	0	3	0	0	1	1	1	—8
Sacramento	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—4
Base hits	1	0	1	0	1	2	2	0	x	—8

Summary: Two runs, 6 hits, 26 at bat, off Prough in 7 innings; 0 runs, 1 hit, 3 at bat, off Canfield in ⅔ inning. Two-base hits—Brubaker, Ryan. Runs batted in—By Siglin, Brubaker, Ryan 2. Sacrifice hits—Willie, Rohwer, Brown. First base on called balls—Kremer 2, Prough 1, Canfield 1, Yellowhorse 1. Struck out—By Prough 4, Kremer 4, Canfield 1, Yellowhorse 1. Double plays—Mollwitz to McGinnis to Mollwitz. Runs responsible—Kremer 4, Prough 1. Stolen bases—McGaffigan. Umpires—Carroll and Casey.

Victors in Heavyweight Contests

Here are two of the winners in yesterday's heavyweight elimination contest held in New York. On the left is LUIS FIRPO, the South American who flattened Jack McAuliffe in the third round. On the right is JESS WILLARD, former champion, who stopped the highly touted Floyd Johnson in the eleventh round, Johnson being unable to answer the gong. The picture of Willard was made last week and shows the present condition of the man who wants to box Jack Dempsey.

Keystone Photo

© Keystone Photo

What the Principals Had to Say After the Battles

By JESS WILLARD.

"I've never been happier in my life. No. I don't think I was happier when I won the world's title by licking Jack Johnson eight years ago. Boy! There's great satisfaction in proving I could "come back."

By FLOYD JOHNSON.

Jess Willard is a wonder. That's all I have to say about that fellow. I gave him all I had, but he was too strong and rugged.

By LOUIS FIRPO.

McAuliffe was pretty clever, but you saw what happened. Every fight brings me nearer my aim—to meet Dempsey and be world's champion.

By JACK McAULIFFE.

I figured I had the punch to bring down Firpo. I went out to land it, but was unfortunate enough to get clipped heavily. It was a terrible blow Firpo landed. I'm sincerely sorry for all the boys who bet on me.

Harris Loses By Big Margin in the Finals

Winner Plays Superb Golf in Winning British Championship.

DEAL, England, May 12.—(By International News Service).—Roger Wethered, the Oxford golf star, this afternoon won the British amateur golf title, defeating Robert Harris of Scotland in the final round in hollow fashion, 7 and 6. Wethered outplayed his opponent throughout.

Wethered had Harris 4 down at the end of the first four holes. Playing the same superb game that brought him through early rounds and permitted him to overcome Francis Ouimet, last remaining American, in the semi-finals yesterday, Wethered played through the first half of the match.

His driving and precise approaches enabled him to take the lead after the first few holes and he was never headed.

After halving the first hole, Wethered took the next three and from then on Harris was never within striking distance. At one time Wethered was 7 up.

The golf displayed by Wethered was as good as any yet played in the tournament, even though he was never hard pressed. He went out in 35, one under par, and came back in 38, giving him a record of one over par for the 18 holes.

MORNING CARDS.

Wethered, out,	455	354	534	—35
Harris, out,	446	344	435	—37
Wethered, in,	434	435	454	—38
Harris, in,	455	535	544	—40

AFTERNOON CARDS.

Wethered, out,	445	354	435	—37
In,	445			—13
Harris, out,	545	354	436	—39
In,	455			—14

Here Are the Results of N. Y. Benefit Bouts

JESS WILLARD knocked out Floyd Johnson eleventh round.
Luis Firpo knocked out Jack McAuliffe II, third round.
Jack Renault won from Fred Fulton, foul, fifth round.
Harry Drake won decision over Joe McCann, end fourth round.
Tiny Jim Herman knocked out Al Reich, sixth round.

Youth Kills Umpire And Gets Four Years

In St. Louis a half-baked youth who killed an umpire with a blow from a bat, because the youth was displeased with the umpire's decisions, has been given a sentence of four years in a reform school. It happened in an amateur ball game, but let umpires in league games beware. Many a fan thinks four years cheap enough for carrying out vengeance.

Records Fall At Southern Track Meet

Southern California Boys Win Honors in Prep School Contests.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(By International News Service).—Four California interscholastic records were broken, one state record was tied and a national prep school record was tied here this afternoon in one of the fastest track meets ever held in the golden state.

Southern California's young athletes won a clear victory over the north in the meet, although the standing high schools indicates the meet was closer between the north and south than it really was.

Hollywood was first with 17½ points; Sacramento second with 15 points; Red Bluff third with 13 points and Huntington Beach fourth with 12½ points.

The first record to fall by the wayside in the meet, which was held at Patterson field, Occidental college, was the 880-yard run record. Lockard, of Sacramento, sped the distance in 1:59, beating the former mark by a fifth of a second.

Immediately following this event, Pollock, of Pasadena, the second Paddock, tied the state mark in the 100-yard dash by running it in 10 seconds flat.

Nichols of Huntington Beach, tied the national record and eclipsed the state record in the 120-yard high hurdles when he ran the distance in 15 2-5 seconds. The former state mark was 15 4-5. Smith of San Diego and Burns of Hollywood established a new state record in the pole vault when they cleared the bar at 12 feet 3 11-16 inches.

The last record to fall during the day was the 220-yard low hurdles, was broken by Kaer, of Red Bluff, who ran the sticks in the phenomenal time of about 24 9-10 seconds, clipping three-fifths of a second from the old mark of 25 2-5 seconds.

HUMBOLDT CLUB EXPANDS.

The Humboldt Athletic Club of San Francisco is planning to build a new club house. The membership is increasing rapidly.

Tex Rickard Says Firpo Is Next Champ

NEW YORK, May 12. Tex Rickard thinks Luis Angel Firpo will be the next world's heavyweight champion. Rickard went emphatically on record to this effect this afternoon after he witnessed Firpo's knockout of Jack McAuliffe.

"It may be six months or a year," said Tex. "But as sure as shooting he will whip Dempsey when they meet."

WILLARD WINS FROM JOHNSON BY KNOCKDOWN IN ELEVENTH ROUND

Big Kansan Pulls Sensational Comeback Despite 43 Years, in Defeat of Iowa Youngster at New York Show.

By DAMON RUNYON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, May 12.—Youth, take off your hat and bow low and respectfully to Age.

The thing that wasn't in the cards, the thing that couldn't be, occurred.

Jess Willard, whose forty-three years are supposed to make him the pugilistic personification of old Father Time himself, this afternoon emerged from Hasbeenville with a rush and utterly wrecked a house of innocent tradition, including the one that "they don't come back."

A little bit gray and looking as mature as a retired farmer, the former champion of the world stopped Floyd Johnson, the 23-year-old Iowa boy, after eleven rounds of desperate fighting in the feature bout of the greatest boxing show for charity in the history of the country.

It was the show at the Yankees' new stadium for the benefit of the free milk fund of the mayor's committee of women, and attended by 60,000 people.

Round after round the great crowd sat watching in amazement the man the world of sport said could not come back as he fought Johnson into submission. Round after round they watched, fairly astounded, the courageous exhibition of the young fellow from the middle west as he piled head on into the gigantic form of the Kansan, taking terrific punishment.

Knock Down Comes In Eleventh.

In the eleventh, Willard knocked his youthful opponent over with terrific lightning uppercuts, Johnson being on the floor when the bell rang closing the round. Then as Johnson sat on his stool in his corner dazed, his seconds working over him desperately, his manager, Charley Cook, notified the referee that it was useless for Johnson to try and continue.

So ended the battle, the culmination of the greatest boxing program on record, with the crowd roaring acclaim to the old man who has upset all the laws of the game, who had defied nature itself. It was a tremendous victory for Willard. He has been in retirement since his defeat by Jack Dempsey in 1919. He was forbidden a return match with the champion in New York recently on the ground that he was too old.

Luis Angel Firpo, the "wild bull of the Pampas," made short work of Jack McAuliffe II, stopping the Detroit youngster in the third round. Firpo was too strong for McAuliffe, although the Michigan lad kept clipped around gamely for a couple of rounds, giving his admirers much hope.

Fulton Loses Bout on Foul.

Jack Renault was awarded his bout with Fred Fulton on a foul.

"Tiny Jim" Herman knocked out Al Reich and Harry Drake of England outpointed Joe McCann, sending the great crowd home satisfied they will again see such a card and such fighting.

The Johnson-Willard bout was the main attraction and as a fight it proved even more furious than anything that has gone before.

It represented the attempt of a middle-aged, settled, gray haired man to do something that has rarely been done before in the history of boxing, to return to the fighting form of his heydey.

Few believed that it could be done. Fewer still believed that it could be done by Willard, a man of abnormal size, of abnormally sedentary habits.

Money Even as Bout Is Called.

While Willard was a strong favorite in the betting for awhile, Johnson at ring time today was at even money. Sentiment had gradually switched around to the theory that Youth was bound to be served.

It was served, only with a fearful beating. Johnson is not a heavy hitter. His main asset is a lion heart and ability to take a punching and keep crowding in.

He forced the fighting every step of the eleven rounds, but in forcing the fighting he was fighting to suit Willard, who could get back on his heels with his heavy and ready to shoot at Johnson's head. Once or twice Johnson must have hurt Willard with body punches but Willard's ability to take these punches was proof of his contention before the fight that he was again back in the condition which enabled him to beat Jack Johnson in Cuba in 1915.

Willard Always Freak of Ring.

Willard has always been the freak of pugilism. He was a freak when he started out at the supposedly advanced age of 29 to become a fighter. He is a freak in size. When he first appeared in pugilism he was supposed to be too big to make a good fighter, too big to be able to move around well in the ring.

Yet today Willard, at an age when most fighters have long since retired to carpet slippers and a pipe, pulled up at the end of eleven fierce rounds apparently fresh.

It was an amazing ending for a show that will live long in boxing history. For days and days the sole topic of conversation in the world of sport will be Willard's astonishing "comeback" and the desperate stand made by young Floyd Johnson.

It was Johnson's first setback by even a technical knockout in three years of boxing. He came out of the west ten months ago unknown and has come out of fifteen battles hereabouts victorious. He beat Bob Martin, champion of the A. E. F., Bill Brennan and Fred Fulton, one after the other.

Johnson Asks To Go Twelfth.

Fearlessly he faced the giant Willard today, his blue eyes blinking at the sunlight and dauntlessly he pressed on against the Kansan's mammoth as long as his legs held out under him. He didn't want his manager to stop the fight. He wanted to stagger out for the twelfth, but it would have been foolish.

He was still punch drunk from the pummeling of the Kansan as he sat on his stool.

When Willard, sitting in the other corner, realized the fight was [illegible] his face, as big as a ham, broke out in a succession of smiles that ran along the great creases in his countenance—the creases that mark his years.

Jess' Punch Great as Ever.

He was blowing a little, to be sure, as he sat there, but he was ready to leap out for the twelfth round when he heard the decision from Johnson's corner. He proved in the eleventh round that his

(Continued on Page 2-D)

Jack Kearns Thinks Jess Has Qualified

NEW YORK, May 12.—"Great fight," commented Jack Kearns, manager of World's Champion Jack Dempsey, as he watched Jess Willard, flushed with victory, make his way through the crowd at the Yankee stadium after knocking out Floyd Johnson.

"Think Willard has earned the right to meet Dempsey again?" Kearns was asked.

"Absolutely," he answered. "I hope the promoters think so, too, and make us good offers for the match."

DEMPSEY---WILLARD BOUT LOOMS ON HORIZON

JACK REEVES AND BERT COLIMA WILL BOX FOR LOCAL FANS TODAY

Jack Reeves To Box With Jimmy Duffy

Jack Reeves and Jimmy Duffy will box together at the West Oakland gymnasium this afternoon at 1 o'clock and Reeves has promised to step eight rounds in preparation for his bout with Bert Colima at the auditorium Wednesday night. Duffy will go two or three rounds with the San Francisco boy and Jimmy Ross, a colored middleweight from Butte, and Bobby Burns will also step a couple of rounds. Reeves knows that he needs speed to beat Colima and he will get plenty of fast work from this trio.

Colima is training at Paddy Ryan's Surf Beach club in Alameda and is in his usual good shape. Bert will box with Say Pelkey and two other sparring partners this afternoon. Colima, while well satisfied with his showing against Billy Shade, declares he can step even faster and he says he will be in such condition Wednesday evening that he will make Jack dizzy.

Willard Wins From Johnson In 11th Round

Youth Takes Terrific Beating as Old Man Comes Back.

(Continued from Page D-1)

punching power is as great as ever, perhaps greater than ever, when he floored Johnson twice, for Johnson's chin withstood the mightiest punches of Fulton, Brennan and Martin.

Jack Apel refereed this bout and was brief with his instructions. At 4:45 the bell sent them on their way.

Johnson was half way across the ring waiting for the gong and he tore right in at Willard, shooting for his body with his right hand. The punch was a little short. Johnson crouched, shook his head and kept driving with his right. He pawed at Jess' big face with his left and then chucked a fair right to Willard's chin.

Youth Paws for Kansan's Face.

There was much pulling and hauling, and Jess' hands got all tangled up in front of his face when Johnson feinted. Towards the close of the round Willard nailed Johnson with a left, opening the cut made over Floyd's eye by Alex Heartshead in training.

Willard came striding out for the second with determination. Jess rocked Johnson with a left jab, then shook him with right. He missed a couple of hard uppercuts. Johnson kept firing for the body. His blows seemed too light. He did not hurt the Kansas giant. When he piled in throwing his left for the face, Jess warded off the punches easily.

At the beginning of the third Johnson c[illegible] and mauled at Jess' face and Jess opened his eyes and mouth wide. In the clinches Johnson kept mauling and beating his firsts futilely against Jess' broad back. Willard stood still waiting for Johnson to dive in and once he chopped Floyd heavily with downward right.

Fourth Round Is Fiercest.

As the fourth opened, the voice of Charley Cook could be heard from the corner yelling at Johnson to move around. Floyd failed to do any moving. He kept marching in. Once Willard laid across the ropes and let Floyd hammer at him with both hands. He seemed to be letting Johnson fight himself out. Johnson would flounder in under the punches and pound at Willard's big body. Willard's eyes would fly open wide every time he meant to throw a [illegible]. In the clinches Johnson kept dragging his gloves across Willard's face. Once Willard nailed him with an uppercut that sent Johnson's head flying backward. Then Willard nailed Floyd with a right uppercut that hurt, and another right uppercut staggered Johnson.

It was the fiercest round of the fight and Willard seemed amazingly strong and full of spirit. He had Johnson punched dizzy. The Kansan's eyes were glaring and his face was drawn to a desperate frenzy.

Johnson seemed strong enough coming out for the sixth and managed to get out of the way of some fierce uppercuts. He was fighting to suit Willard, [illegible] in header. The crowd booed Johnson for using his head in the clinches.

Jess Upset by Punch to Chin.

Johnson had Willard's fat sides reddened from constant flailing, but Jess seemed strong. He punched Floyd hard in the clinches. Then Floyd shot a left to Jess' chin that knocked the big man off balance and Floyd piled in punching away with both hands.

Willard showed little signs of fatigue as the seventh came on. He popped Johnson on the chin with a right that brought Floyd to a clinch. Jess put his weight on top of Johnson in the clinches. A right uppercut raised Johnson's head.

Floyd kept throwing his left high into Willard's face and then wrapping his arms around Jess. Johnson was making all the fight but was doing the least damage.

Willard missed a [illegible] at the opening of the eighth that might have ended the fight. Johnson mauled at the big face in the clinches, but Willard held him off easily. It was a peculiar fight now with the man doing the most fighting taking the most punishment.

A right to the ear and a right uppercut as Johnson fell in a clinch was followed by another right uppercut that staggered Johnson in Willard's corner. Johnson fought back fiercely all the way.

Crowd Marvels At Condition.

The crowd was marvelling at Willard's condition. He seemed to be just as fresh as Johnson in the ninth. He waited as Johnson came marching out and met with a right-hand shot that drove Floyd back. Then Willard piled in with mammoth fury, smashing Johnson on the chin until Johnson rocked and staggered and almost fell. It looked like a sure knockout for big Jess at this instant when, to the amazement of the crowd, Johnson suddenly rallied and whipped a right to Jess' jaw that stopped the drive of the Jayhawker for the moment. Willard was cautioned for hitting at Johnson i.. the breakaway.

Just the bell, old Jess shot over a one-two punch, the left for the face, and the right following right after tickling Johnson on the chin. Down went the Iowan, [illegible] was on in an instant, furiously slashing at Willard. The bell kept Willard from doing any further damage.

Out came Johnson for the tenth, his eyes blazing. They struggled furiously in a clinch, Johnson pawing at Willard's face until the referee tore them apart. Another right to Johnson's chin dropped him into a clinch. Willard seemed to be timing his punches better.

He realized that Johnson could flutter Jess' damp hair. Johnson, in a sudden flurry, hit him fifteen times on the chin with both hands and Willard wagged his head from side to side, shaking them off. Johnson seemed very weak now.

[illegible] Johnson was clinging to Jess, still pummeling, but it was now certain that Willard had just as much vitality left.

Iowan Falls Limp as Rag.

The eleventh brought Willard out with more "pep" than Johnson. The old ex-champion had himself well in hand. He nailed the oncoming Floyd with a sharp right. Johnson acted tired.

Coming out of a clinch Willard ripped his right to Johnson's chin in a short uppercut and Johnson fell.

He rose to one knee and as the timekeeper shouted eight, he got up and clinched. He was very weak as he fell in against Willard's broad body, his hands groping for a hold. Willard shook him and they struggled around for an instant. Then as they were coming out, and just as the timekeeper had his hammer lifted to strike the gong, Willard let go another uppercut, landing on the chin.

The Iowan fell as limply as a rag. The gong sounded and Willard went to his corner. Johnson still laid out on the floor. Lewis and Cook, his seconds, piled into the ring and dragged the Iowa boy to his corner. When they sat him on his stool it was seen that his eyes were glaring. He was half dazed, but he shook his head angrily when Cook and Lewis said there was no use going any further.

His wrecked jaw was built by the grafting of sheep bone and he can take solid wallops on the spot now without danger.

Ground Grippers help you work!

"The Spirit of Youth in Your Feet"

Ground Gripper Shoe Stores
520 16th Street
Opposite Kahn's
687 Market St.
San Francisco

Kilbane Will Defend Title Against Criqui

French Featherweight Will Have His Work Cut Out in Ring Battle

By SPARROW McGANN.
Copyright, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Johnny Kilbane is carefully perfecting himself for the defense of his title of featherweight champion of the world on his attractive estate on the shores of Lake Erie near Cleveland.

Kilbane has snapped into his training for Eugene Criqui in a manner that has convinced his friends that he has lost in neither strength nor ability to hit. His dark hair is silvered but the snow has fallen upon his war lock at rather an early age. Johnny is only 33.

Cleveland friends of the writer who have looked Johnny over say that any one who thinks he has gone back materially will discover their mistake. If so it will be rather remarkable since Kilbane has not fought since 1921 when he put up an indifferent ten rounds against Freddie Jacks. That year he knocked out Danny Frush in the seventh round.

Criqui is working hard on Long Island. He is down to the weight limit of the class. His task is to keep healthy and strong and to practice sharpshooting against sparring partners.

He has none of Carpentier's thespian proclivities and is friendly to all. One of the bullets received at Verdun hit him on the left side of the jaw, carrying away teeth, splintering the jaw and coming out a quarter inch from the jugular vein.

Better to Be King Neptune Than Have Been King Tut

King Neptune, represented here by "FAT" LARUE, has a most enviable position. Shown with him are three of Neptune's fairest daughters who are among the leading mermaids of the aquatic colony at Neptune Beach. From left to right the fair swimmers are: MRS. EDDIE MILLER, MISS LOIS LANKUSH, MISS HILDA CURTIS. Miss Curtis is probably the best known of the trio, holdnig many records for aquatic performances since her sudden rise to fame last season. She gives promise of developing into one of the best swimmers in the West.

Willard-Johnson Fight By Rounds

ROUND ONE

Johnson did not wait in his corner for the bell but advanced to the center of the ring and landed a right to the body. Willard poked his left into Johnson's face and Johnson landed a right. Willard was hit with a short jab. Johnson landed two lefts to the body. He missed with a right lead. He landed two lefts to the jaw.

Willard brushed aside a left lead and clinched. Johnson drove a right to the body. Willard missed two left jabs. Johnson [illegible] to the jaw. Johnson drove a left and right to Willard's head. Johnson got the giant on the ropes and continued to pull [illegible] Willard [illegible] a right to the body. He tried a left but it was short. Willard landed a right to the head after making Johnson miss. Johnson rushed right into a heavy right to the body. Willard drove Johnson back with his left to the head. Johnson's round.

ROUND TWO

Willard went right after Johnson and landed a left and right to the head. Willard failed to land a jab and they clinched. Willard jabbed Johnson's head back with a left and followed with a right. Johnson landed two hard rights to the jaw. He was wild with a right uppercut in trying to follow up. Johnson was badly hurt by the punches, but he proceeded to carry the fight to the former champion, only to run into a right uppercut. Floyd landed a hard overhead short to the jaw. He followed with left and right to the body and avoided Willard's counter. Jess jabbed to the head and to a clinch took a number of hard rights to the body. Willard was short with a hard right uppercut. Willard jabbed Johnson with left and took a right to the body at the bell. Willard's round.

ROUND THREE

Willard waited for Johnson in his corner and jabbed him with lefts. However, he hooked three punches to the jaw in close quarters and seemed heavier. They spared for an opening and Johnson landed flush on Willard's cheek, staggering him. In close fighting Johnson proceeded to massage Willard's chin with a right uppercut. Johnson landed again with a left uppercut. Willard forsook the defensive and tried a couple of short right uppercuts. Willard landed a right and left and met Floyd coming in with another. Johnson pinned Willard against the ropes and landed heavily to the body. Johnson took a hard left and right to the jaw, a one-two punch. Willard brought a left uppercut to the jaw but missed a right. Johnson landed a light left hook to the jaw and drove Willard to the ropes, to follow with a left and right. Johnson's round.

ROUND FOUR

They spared for a minute and when they stepped back Willard brought over a left to the head and took three rights to the body. He clipped Johnson to the jaw with a hard left and right. Willard landed a left jab and Johnson countered with three rights to the body. Willard drove a heavy right to the body. Johnson countered with three rights to the body. Willard drove a heavy straight right to the body, sending Johnson to the ropes. Johnson rushed to close quarters and hooked a series of lefts and rights in the direction of Willard's jaw. Johnson swung a left to the body and a right to the jaw. He landed a left hook to Willard's head and, coming in close, brought over three rights to the body and kept flailing away at Willard's body in the clinches, landing without trouble. Johnson also touched it at every opportunity, making Willard look like a barroom fighter. Johnson's round.

ROUND FIVE

Willard was short with a long, straight right. He uppercut with a right to Johnson's jaw, driving Johnson back. The latter rushed into close quarters and missed Willard's features with lefts and rights. Willard was short with a right uppercut. He met Johnson coming in with a straight left to the face. Johnson again drove Willard to the ropes. Willard landed a hard right to the [illegible] Willard [illegible] uppercut to the body. He picked off Johnson's left lead and scored with another right uppercut to the jaw. Johnson landed a left and right to the body and was cautioned for hitting while holding. Another uppercut to the jaw hurt Johnson, and before the round was a minute older he took three more and was groggy. Willard again landed with a right uppercut to the jaw and followed with a right. Willard's round.

ROUND SIX

[illegible] Willard met Johnson coming in with a straight right. Willard got Johnson in a corner and staggered him with a terrific right uppercut to the jaw. He followed Johnson and again hit him with two hard rights to the jaw as the bell sounded. Willard's round.

Johnson was very tired at the end of this round.

ROUND NINE

Willard landed with a left and right on Johnson's chest as they came together. He was [illegible] with a right uppercut. A moment later he drove Johnson all over the ring with terrific uppercuts to the jaw. Johnson was reeling. He clinched. Willard rushed in [illegible] right to the jaw, bringing him up short as the crowd cheered wildly. Johnson landed a left after the break and took a right to the ribs. Johnson landed heavily over the heart with a right and massaged Willard's features again with blows in the clinches. Willard landed lefts and rights. Johnson countered to the body. Willard brought over another right uppercut in a clinch and Johnson was again in bad shape, though he continued fighting hard. Willard landed on top of Johnson's jaw and scored a knockdown. Johnson jumped to his feet, however, as the bell sounded.

ROUND TEN

Johnson came on fighting, but was wild with a left hook. They clinch. Johnson landed three rights to the body, only to have his head driven back on his shoulder blades. Johnson was wild with a left hook and went into a clinch and swinging three rights to the body. Willard socked Johnson on the head with three hard rights. In a clinch Johnson drove three rights to the body. They mauled around in a clinch without doing damage. Johnson clipped Willard on the jaw with a hard right, but missed a left and went into another clinch. Willard landed a right to the head. Another right uppercut landed on Johnson's jaw. Willard followed it with a left and right to the face, but Johnson went in fighting mad and hit Willard ten times on the jaw without return. Willard apparently refrained from offering defense. The punches were hard but Willard did not even stagger. He hit Johnson on the jaw immediately thereafter with one of his bar lefts. Willard staggered Johnson with a heavy right around the ear and Johnson brought over a hard right uppercut. Johnson hung on, fighting at the end of the round. Willard's round.

ROUND ELEVEN

They clinched without preliminaries and on the break Willard swung a heavy right to Johnson's head. Willard landed with a left jab. Johnson replying with three hard rights. Johnson landed a left hook to the jaw. Floyd got in close and mauled at Willard's face without damage. Willard landed a right as Johnson rushed in, and followed it with a third. Willard knocked Johnson down for a count of eight with a terrific uppercut [illegible] Johnson was in groggy condition. A moment later Willard almost knocked Johnson's head off with a right uppercut to the jaw. The Iowa boy went down like a log. The referee started to count and at eight the bell rang. Johnson's seconds raised wildly for his corner and dragged him back to his stool, where they worked on him feverishly, but they were not able to bring him around, and his seconds then threw in the sponge as token of defeat.

ROUND ONE

Johnson did not wait in his corner for the bell but advanced to the center of the ring and landed a right to the body. Willard poked his left into Johnson's face and Johnson landed a right. Willard was hit with a short jab. Johnson landed two lefts to the body. He missed with a right lead. He landed two lefts to the jaw.

Willard brushed aside a left lead and clinched. Johnson drove a right to the body. Willard missed two left jabs. Johnson [illegible] to the jaw. Johnson drove a left and right to Willard's head. Johnson got the giant on the ropes and continued to pull [illegible] Willard [illegible] a right to the body. He tried a left but it was short. Willard landed a right to the head after making Johnson miss. Johnson rushed right into a heavy right to the body. Willard drove Johnson back with his left to the head. Johnson's round.

Goodwin Has Low Score in Berkeley Golf

Northern California Handicap Event Produces Clever Exhibitions.

BERKELEY, May 12.—Claire Goodwin of the Berkeley Golf club, was still in first place with the lowest net score for the qualifying round of the Northern California Golf association annual handicap tournament, according to the latest check on scores turned in by the leading golfers of this section as a result of play Friday and yesterday on the links of the Berkeley Golf club.

Tied with Goodwin as low net score player is W. G. Hoffman, well-known transbay golfer of the California club.

In the late afternoon yesterday J. R. McKee of the Berkeley club turned in a card of gross 87, which deducting his handicap, gave him a net of 72, putting him in third position.

C. W. Goodwin of Del Monte, who holds the low gross for the tournament at 81, was still tied for fourth with W. J. Willoughby of Claremont with a count of 74 net.

Following are partial returns:

	Gross	Hdcp.	Net
R. M. Eyre, S. F.	88	12	76
E. S. Starman, Hollywd.	93	12	81
W. G. Stewart, Calif.	95	11	84
L. F. Wilson, Calif.	87	9	78
W. G. Hoffman, Calif.	82	11	71
F. D. Atherton, Calif.	99	11	88
W. J. Willoughby, Clmt.	84	10	74
C. W. Goodwin, Del Mnt.	81	7	74
Claire Goodwin, Berk.	82	11	71
Ward Dwight, Presidio	86	7	79
R. H. H. Chapman, Calif.	99	12	87
C. H. Turner, Lakeside	99	12	87
Harry Joyce, Lincoln Pk.	89	8	81
J. C. Adams, Calif.	86	9	77
V. H. Wilson, Berkeley	99	11	88
G. Mack, Lincoln Park	107	12	95
[illegible] Fellman, Berk.	105	14	91
C. H. Burman, Sequoyah	98	16	82
Dr. E. A. Krause, Berk.	95	13	82
H. F. Thurston, Berk.	94	15	79
C. J. Zappeppini, Lkesd.	102	18	84
Dr. R. P. Chessil, Berk.	95	17	77
H. F. Marshall, Mill Val.	92	15	77
R. O. Long, Berkeley	104	18	86
C. O. King, Berkeley	97	15	82
F. H. Thatcher, Berkeley	94	17	17
E. F. Louideck, Berk.	106	18	88
D. R. Clarke, Lakeside	98	18	80
O. Merrick, Dearhardt	96	17	78
D. H. M. Johnstone, Brk.	115	18	97
J. W. Preston, Claremt.	100	13	87
Dr. U. S. Abott, Berk.	96	18	78
W. S. Farley, Berkeley	98	18	80
E. M. Downer, Berkeley	109	18	91
S. B. Merry, Berkeley	113	18	95
W. J. Bell, Berkeley	96	15	81
O. S. Rhea, Berkeley	93	15	78
Jack Dunbar, Presidio	98	15	83
H. R. Hunter, Berkeley	89	15	74
Frank Wilson, Berkeley	113	18	85
Noble Newsom, Berkeley	103	17	75
Dr. C. H. Terry, Berk.	99	15	84
J. R. McKee, Berkeley	87	15	72
H. L. Minor, Berkeley	111	18	93
A. D. Hogrefe, Olympic	103	17	86
H. C. Hogrefe, Olympic	97	15	82
Walter O'Brien, Lin. Prk	91	6	85
N. D. Hawkes, Berkeley	91	15	76
Louis Ganzel, Jr., Schac'n	95	16	79
Joe Roseborough, Clar't.	106	18	88
J. R. Polk, Calif.	82	14	78
A. E. Duncan, Calif.	98	14	84
R. M. Hursh, Berkeley	105	18	87
A. B. Atkinson, Sacra'to.	103	17	86
H. F. Hinchman, Calif.	98	14	84
C. G. Knight, Sequoyah	103	18	85
Capt. F. J. Neville, Pres.	97	16	81
H. B. Blanton, Sequoyah	99	14	85
R. P. Wisecarver, Berk.	110	18	92
Col. T. A. Pearce, Presi'o.	101	18	83
Col. E. J. Hampton, Pres.	98	18	80
W. D. Mason, Berkeley	96	17	81
Dick Hanna, Claremont	101	18	83
T. C. Davis, California	88	12	76
Capt. T. McGill, Presidio	89	13	76
Dr. H. A. Curtis, Berkeley	84	10	74
W. E. Morris, Berkeley	90	11	79
Dr. W. Waleyer, Calif.	88	9	79
T. R. Larzelere, Calif.	91	12	79
O. Kehrlin, Claremont	117	18	99
E. D. Mendenhall, Seq'h.	102	16	86
W. W. Williams, Marin	91	12	79
F. D. Langton, Marin	99	14	85
Dr. S. W. Hussey, Berk.	105	18	87
C. M. Boynton, Berkeley	108	18	90
Dr. C. R. Kruse, Berk.	98	17	81
Dr. A. S. Ashby, Berkeley	99	17	82
Dr. J. L. Rogers, Berk.	101	18	83
G. G. Harwood, Calif.	93	16	77
Kennett Gunn, Presidio	92	15	77
Sam Hopkins—No return.			
F. L. King—No return.			

Qualifying scores and draw:

FIRST FLIGHT

9 O'clock.

C. W. Goodwin (81) vs. J. B. Adams (86).
W. J. Willoughby (84) vs. Robert M. Eyre (88).
Dr. W. Waldeyer (88) vs. D. E. Walsh (84).
J. R. McKee (87) vs. Claire Goodwin (82).
W. C. Hoffman (82) vs. Gerald Hardy (86).
Dr. H. A. Curtis (84) vs. T. C. Davis (88).
Capt. Tom McGill (89) vs. Ward Dwight, Jr. (86).
Lincoln S. Wilson (87) vs. C. L. Butler (82).

SECOND FLIGHT.

8:30 A. M.

H. R. Hunter (89) vs. A. A. Wilson (91).
Walter O'Brien (91) vs. George Bond (92).
A. R. Parrish (92) vs. W. W. Williams (91).
H. F. Marshall (92) vs. W. B. Morris (91).
Harry Joyce (89) vs. Robert Vermilyn (91).
L. R. Lazerlere (91) vs. Capt. Kenneth Gunn (92).
W. B. Parks (93) vs. A. N. Selby (91).
James K. Polk (92) vs. N. D. Hawkes (91).

THIRD FLIGHT.

8 O'clock.

O. S. Rhea (93) vs. Dr. R. P. Chessal (95.)
Vernon Peck (94), vs. Owen Merrick (96.)
Dr. C. H. Terry (96) vs. J. G. Hamilton (94.)
W. F. Stewart (95) vs. G. G. Herwood (93.)
E. S. Spearman (93) vs. Luis Ganzel Jr. (96.)
F. H. Thatcher (94) vs. W. J. Bell (96.)
W. D. Mason (96) vs. Dr. E. A. Kruse (95.)
A. B. Korbel (95) vs. A. V. Thompson (93.)

FOURTH FLIGHT

9:30 a. m.

Dr. U. S. Abbott (96) vs. W. S. Farley (93).
Capt. F. J. Neville (97 vs. Col. K. J. Hampton (98).
O. C. Hyde (98) vs. C. H. Burman (98).
A. E. Duncan (93) vs. C. O. King (97).
H. F. Thurson (97) vs. Jack Dunbar (98).
E. D. Pike (97) vs. Dr. C. R. Kruse (98).
V. H. Wilson (99) vs. D. R. Clarke (98).
[illegible] (98) vs. H. C. Hogrefe (87).

FIFTH FLIGHT

10 A. M.

H. B. Blanton (99) vs. A. T. Wolfe (100).
F. D. Langton (99) vs. C. J. Zappertini (102).
D. H. Foote (102) vs. J. W. Preston (100).
Dr. T. L. Rogers (101) vs. R. Hay Chapman (99).
F. D. Atherton (99) vs. Dr. H. W. Moore (100).
V. V. Rogers (99) vs. E. B. Mendenhall (102).
E. G. Kinkead (102) vs. Col. T. A. Pearce (100).
J. W. Porter (100) vs. Dr. S. J. Ashby (100).

SIXTH FLIGHT.

10:30 A. M.

N. Newsom (102) vs. Dr. F. W. Hussey (105).
Dr. T. E. Moore (103) vs. W. L. Abbott (106).
R. H. Madden (107 vs. Dr. H. E. Penland (105).
E. F. Louideck (106) vs. A. B. Atkinson (103).
H. D. Hogrefe (103) vs. N. A. Eckart (105).
R. O. Long (104) vs. [illegible] (107).
C. M. Boynton (108) vs. Robert Hursh (105).
J. J. Roseborough (105) vs. C. G. Knight (104).

HANDICAP PRIZES.

Class A—Gerald Hardy, 86-8-5-81.
Class B—C. L. Butler, 82-12-70.
Class C—J. R. McKee, 87-15-72.

Yarrison Lets Angels Get But Two Safe Hits

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—Yarrison, the Portland pitcher, was in mid-season form when he opposed the Angels this afternoon, and the locals got but two hits and went scoreless, while the visitors got nine hits and four runs off Otis Crandall. Brazil had a good day at bat getting three hits. The score:

FORTLAND.

	AB.	B.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wolf, rf.	4	0	0	3	1	0
McCann, 2b.	4	0	1	5	7	0
Poole, 1b.	4	1	1	14	0	0
Gressett, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
High, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brazil, 3b.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Jones, ss.	4	1	1	1	5	0
Daly, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Yarrison, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	14	0

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	B.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McCabe, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
McAuley, ss.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Deal, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Griggs, 1b.	3	0	0	12	1	0
Twombly, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Hood, cf.	2	0	1	3	0	1
Lindimore, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Baldwin, c.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Crandall, p.	2	0	0	1	3	0
*Carroll	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Goivin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	2	27	14	2

*Batted for Baldwin in ninth.
**Batted for Crandall in ninth.

Portland .....0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Los Angeles ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: Struck out—By Crandall 2, by Yarrison 2. Two-base hits—McCann, Brazil. Sacrifice hit—Yarrison. Double plays—Jones to McCann to Poole. Time—1:20. Umpires—Becker and Toman.

Home Run by Ruth Helps Yanks to Win

DETROIT, May 12.—The Yanks took the first game from the Tigers today, 3 to 2. Although outhit, the Yankees managed to bunch their blows. The Yanks won in the ninth when Ward walked, was sacrificed along a base and took another on an out when Witt laid a bunt down to Jones and Ward raced home. Hellmann made his eighteenth consecutive hit in as many games. Score:

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	h.	DETROIT	ab.	r.	h.
Witt, cf.	3	0	2	Jones, 3b	4	0	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	1	Cobb, cf	5	0	2
Ruth, lf	4	1	1	Veach, lf	5	1	2
Pipp, 1b	4	0	3	Fullman, rf.	4	1	2
Meusel, rf	4	0	1	Pratt, 2b	3	0	3
Schang, c	3	0	0	Blue, 1b	5	0	0
Ward, 2b	2	2	0	Woodall, c	3	0	0
Scott, ss	2	0	1	Kerr, ss	2	0	0
Bush, p	4	0	0	Haney, ss	0	0	0
				Piette, p	4	0	2
				xMaguire	1	0	0
				xxFothergill	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	9	Totals	36	2	11

xBatted for Kerr in 7th.
xx—Batted for Woodall in 9th.

New York .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3
Detroit .....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

No errors. Two-base hit—Veach. Home run—Ruth. Stolen bases—Blue, Woodall. Sacrifice hits—Pratt, Scott, Witt. Double plays—Kerr to Pratt to Blue (2). Left on bases—Detroit 13, New York 7. Bases on balls—Off Piliette 3, off Bush 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Piliette (Ward). Passed ball—Schang. Time—2:11. Umpires—Owens and Nallin.

Fonseca, Williams Connect for Homers

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—The Reds took the Phils into camp in the opening game of the series today, 12 to 3. The game was featured by Williams knocking out his thirteenth homer of the season.

CINCINNATI.	ab.	r.	h.	PHILADELPHIA	ab.	r.	h.
Burns, rf	4	1	1	Mokan, lf	5	0	3
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	Sand, 3b	5	0	0
Harper, lf	4	2	2	Williams, cf.	5	1	1
Roush, cf	4	1	2	Walker, rf	3	0	0
Bohne, 2b	3	2	1	Peck, 1b	3	0	1
Fonseca, 2b	3	2	2	Parkinson, 2b	4	0	2
Caveney, ss.	4	1	1	Wrightstone ss	3	0	0
Wingo, c	4	2	2	Henline, c	4	1	1
Donohue, p.	4	1	2	Hubbell, p.	2	1	1
				Winters, p.	1	0	0
				xMitchell	1	0	1
Totals	34	12	13	Totals	36	3	10

xBatted for Winters in 9th.

Errors—Mokan, Winters, Polk. Two-base hits—Burns, Parkinson, Henline, Harper, Caveney, Wingo (2). Home runs—Bohne, Fonseca, Williams, Harper. Struck out—Donohue 4, Hubbell 2. Bases on balls—Bohne 2, Hubbell 1, Winters 1. Double play—Wrightstone to Parkinson to Hotke. Hit by pitcher—Winters (Fonseca). Umpires—Moran and Finneran. Time 2:05.

Local Elks' Team Will Have Vacation

Due to the fact that their game scheduled with the St. Helena nine was cancelled, and that it was impossible to secure the Coast League or St. Mary's diamonds on which to play a game, the Oakland Elks baseball team will not take to the field today, Manager Al. LaCoste claims that the country teams are ducking his athletes. The Elks are in the field to play any of the teams in the state. Games can be arranged through Manager LaCoste, care Oakland Lodge of Elks, 420 Fourteenth street.

Magnavox Team to Start Next Sunday

The Magnavox Company team of [illegible] a good showing in the American division of The TRIBUNE Class A Midwinter League, will be reorganized by Manager Murphy, and will start the summer season next Sunday. Most of the players who were on the team in the winter will be on deck again. For games with the Magnavox nine, see Al. Erle at Spaldings, or phone the manager at Lakeside 1596.

RABBIT PUNCH BARRED.

The New York State Boxing Commission has abolished the rabbit punch. The blow is dangerous and has always been barred in Oakland.

Willard Now In Line for a Dempsey Bout

NOW that Jess Willard has proved that he can still fight Tex Rickard is preparing to match the former champion with Jack Dempsey. The champ has a date with Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., on the Fourth, but Rickard's plans are to throw the big fellows into the Yankee ball park ring Labor Day.

Willard's showing yesterday was a hard blow to the experts who predicted that the Kansas farmer could not go more than four rounds. If Willard did not knock his man out in the early rounds Johnson was conceded the victory, but Willard outlasted a kid who is young enough to be his son.

Another thing that yesterday's bout proved, was that Johnson can't hit. He bounced innumerable right hands off Willard's chin and Jess was only amused. The story of the fight by rounds shows that Willard was open for punches but that Johnson had nothing behind his blows, something he demonstrated in his recent bout with Fred Fulton.

To be licked by a 44-year-old veteran like Willard is a big setback for Johnson and Floyd is now eliminated as a possible opponent for Jack Dempsey.

Hack Miller Hits Homer; Cubs Lose

BROOKLYN, May 12.—The Brooklyn Dodgers went on a batting spree in the eighth inning of their game with Chicago, getting seven runs on six hits and two errors, and defeated the Cubs, 11 to 8. Score:

CHICAGO	ab.	r.	h.	BROOKLYN	ab.	r.	h.
Statz, cf	6	2	3	Olson, 2b	5	1	1
Kelleher, ss.	4	0	1	Johnson, ss.	5	2	2
Grantham, 2b	2	1	0	C. Griffith, rf	4	1	1
Hartnett, 1b.	5	0	1	Wheat, lf	4	0	2
Friberg, 3b	4	1	1	Cournier, 1b.	4	1	1
Miller, lf	4	1	1	Neis, cf	5	2	2
Callaghan, rf	4	1	1	High, 3b	4	1	2
O'Farrell, c	4	0	1	Taylor, c	3	2	2
Keen, p	4	2	2	Deuther, p	0	0	0
Osborne, p.	0	0	0	Decatur, p.	1	0	0
Fussell, p.	0	0	0	Bailey	1	0	1
zWeis	1	0	0	Smith, p	0	0	0
				xDelberry	1	0	0
				Dickerman, p	1	1	0
Totals	38	8	13	Totals	38	11	14

zBatted for Fussell in 9th.
xBatted for Decatur in 4th.
xxBatted for Smith in 6th.

Chicago .....3 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—8
Brooklyn .....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 x—8

Errors—Kelleher (2); Grantham, Friberg, O'Farrell, Olson, Neis, Wheat (2). Left on bases—Chicago 11, Brooklyn 7. Two-base hits—Hartnett, High, Bailey, Kelleher. Home run—Miller. Double play—Kelleher to Hartnett to O'Farrell. Bases on balls—Off Keen 1, off Dickerman 2, off Deuther 3, off Decatur 1. Struck out—By Decatur 2, by Dickerman 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Keen 1. Passed ball—Taylor. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Attendance—6500. Time—2:00.

Ehmke Loses Close Game to S. L. Browns

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—The Browns got to Ehmke for a brace of runs in the fourth which was sufficient to take today's game from Boston, 2 to 1. Score:

BOSTON	ab.	r.	h.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	r.	h.
Menosky, lf	4	1	1	Tobin, rf	4	0	1
McMillan, 3b	4	0	1	Foster, 2b	4	0	0
Reichle, cf	4

COAST LEAGUE DIRECTORS MEET TOMORROW

PORTLAND TEAM COMES HERE THIS WEEK TO ENTERTAIN THE OAKS

Grist from the Sport Mill

BY BOB SHAND

DIRECTORS of the eight Coast League clubs will probably remain awake longer than usual this evening thinking about some snappy remarks to toss at the special meeting of the league, which will take place in San Francisco tomorrow morning.

At the last meeting Doc Strub of the Seals was in the saddle and got away with everything he started. He got away with so much in fact that the owners of four clubs grabbed their hats and hied themselves thence from the gathering.

Tomorrow J. Cal Ewing, whose goat was kicked around at the Portland meeting, will be the big boss, as he will have the votes of four other delegates lined up behind him, and leave it to Cal to have a good time while the getting is good. President Billy McCarthy, a Strub appointee, has been kidding Cal for a long time and Ewing had no comeback and the owners of the Seals have been chucking derisive remarks across the bay ever since that memorable meeting in the Northwest. Now that the balance of power has swung in favor of Ewing and his associates the minority will be given a good time tomorrow unless all indications fail.

Directors Will Make Some Radical Changes

The first thing the delegates plan to do is to rescind a lot of stuff that was adopted at Portland. Ewing and his friends have always maintained that the action taken at Portland relative to the player limit, the territorial rights in Los Angeles and the draft question was illegal, inasmuch as President McCarthy cast the deciding vote when the directors were dead-locked. Perhaps the Los Angeles territorial question will not come up for discussion at this meeting, but indications point to the Pacific Coast League accepting players from the majors under a draft restriction and perhaps there will be a change in the player limit.

President McCarthy Will Remain Awhile

Unless President McCarthy decides to resign tomorrow he will probably be permitted to remain in office until his term expires in the fall, when Harry Williams, Los Angeles sporting writer, is expected to succeed him. Prexy Bill has been making some smart cracks about Cal and his pals which is not a nice way for an employee to speak about his employer. It was hoped for a time that peace could be established in the family and that McCarthy might be retained in office, but Bill and his pal, the Doc, chattered too much. Personally McCarthy is well liked but the opposition claims he is dominated by the San Francisco club directors, who elected him to his present office.

Del Howard Seems to Mean Business Now

Del Howard must have been desperate when he sent that telegram to the TRIBUNE yesterday in which he promised to get at least six new ball players at once. Del needs at least six for if the truth be known there are several members of the present aggregation simply playing ball for a living and apparently disinterested in who wins the pennant. They figure they are out of the race and want to get by as easily as possible. This same spirit has been evident on the Oakland ball club before and it must be eliminated before results can be obtained. Local fans are pretty sore at the present layout and they are writing letters to their favorite sporting editors demanding a change in the management and ownership of the club. If some of the letters were published somebody would go to jail for libel.

Durant Motors to Play at Ft. Bragg

Phil Gardner and Bobby Smale will lead the Durant Motor nine onto the field at Fort Bragg this afternoon. The Motors boys have wanted for a long time to meet the nine of that town, and not that their wish is to be fulfilled, they promise to return home with a victory. The Durants left here last night.

HUSTLING BEAVERS TO MAKE 1923 DEBUT IN OAKLAND THIS WEEK

Middleton's Men Are Said to Be Playing Over Their Heads; Ivan Howard Might Get a Tip From the Portland Manager.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Parked down in the Coast League cellar can be found the name of what is called the Oakland baseball team, and every indication is that the same name will be found down there next Tuesday afternoon when the Oaks will be at home again to open a series of seven games with Jimmy Middleton's Portland Beavers. The owners of the local club have not as yet taken any action toward bettering matters, but President J. Cal Ewing says that things should be stirring after the meeting of the Coast League directors, which will be held in San Francisco tomorrow morning. Something must be done, and done quickly, if the Oaks are ever going to climb up the ladder this season. When McGaffigan and Smith were out of the lineup with injuries, there was reason for alibis, but now these two players are covering their respective positions around the keystone bag, and conditions are no better than when they were out of the lineup.

What a grand clicking party the turnstiles at the local park would have had during the coming series if the Oaks were anywhere near the top of the ladder. The Portland Beavers are coming here to try and retain their high position at the top of the league at the expense of the Oakland athletes. Arlett, Krause, Kremer and Mails are four pitchers who were picked to get by with ease this season because of their past records. Mails claims that there is nothing wrong with his pitching arm. His arm looked alright when he hurled those games against the Senators on the local lot a couple of weeks ago. He showed more stuff and a faster ball than any other pitcher who worked here this season. Still he cannot win ball games.

Fans Tire of Watching Oaks Down at Bottom.

Harry Krause is pitching up to form, but his teammates are always throwing him down. "Buz" Arlett has been complaining of a sore arm. Manager Ivan Howard allowed him a full week's rest before starting him in the game last Friday and he lasted but two innings. Ray Kremer has pitched good and bad ball, but he figures to do lots better when a team plays good ball behind him. Howard was not figuring on Colwell to be one of his best pitchers, but the slender fellow has come around in grand style, but like Kremer and Krause, his teammates seem helpless in trying to do anything good behind him. Orville Eley has not done much to get him any praise and Murchio and Wells are just a couple of young fellows who have been doing relief work, but who might turn out to be regular winners if given a chance to show what they can do.

Until the pitching staff gets working right, and the remainder of the club settles down to playing real baseball, the fans cannot expect the Oaks to climb toward the top. Somebody must be on the bottom of the heap, but it's no fun watching the Oaks hogging the position.

Some of This Luck Might Help the Oaks.

Members of the Seattle team which is at San Francisco playing a series with the Seals, claim that the Portland team is playing away over its head, and that Middleton will be lucky if he grabs off a place better than fifth. But that does not account for the Beavers taking six out of seven from the Indians when they met in their last series. Furthermore, it makes little difference to Middleton, his players and the Portland fans, what kind of ball they are putting up as long as they are able to be up in the running. Oakland fans wouldn't care what kind of ball the Oaks played, as long as they were up in the race. In these pennant fights, it is a case of what position you hold, and not the kind of ball you play. It's the winning teams that get the fans to the box office.

Beavers Are Hitting Ball at Hard Clip.

Middleton has all his players hustling for him, and that is a factor in winning ball games. A hustling ball team is bound to get somewhere. A number of new men will be introduced to the local fans by Middleton. Lee King is one of his new outfielders and they tell us that he is a bear at busting the apple. Bert Ellison was picked to be the leading home run hitter of the league, but King and Jim Poole will give him a good argument for the honors, as Ellison had six, Poole eight and King seven in the records printed last week.

Jones, the new shortstop, seems to be doing well, and was hitting around .417. Tom Daly is new blood on the Portland club, although he was with the Angels until traded last Friday for "Butch" Byler.

Walter Leverenz is a former Salt Lake Bee who cast his lot with the Beavers pitching staff. Yarrison, Sullivan and Eckert will also look new in Portland suits. "Lefty" Schroder, who was outlawed by Landis and recently reinstated, will also make his appearance in the series here.

Familiar Faces on Portland Ball Team

Jimmy Middleton and his Portland Beavers will be here next Tuesday afternoon to open a series of games with the Oaks. The Beavers are playing winning ball and fans are expected to be out in large numbers to get a glimpse at them. Here is shown a couple of boys who were with the team last season, and who are doing their bit to keep the Beavers around the top this season. On the left is First Baseman JIM POOLE, who is hitting around .350 and is the leading home run hitter of the league. DICK COX, the speedy outfielder, is on the right.

Four More Hits For Schneider But Bees Win

Tiger Outfielder Now Has Ten Hits in as Many Times at Bat.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 12.—The Salt Lake Bees defeated the Vernon Tigers, 11 to , this afternoon, but that did not keep Pete Schneider, the slugging terror of the Tigers, from remaining on his hitting rampage, and he came through with four more hits in four times at bat, making ten hits out of ten times at bat, he has made in the last two games. He failed to get into the home run class today, Fredericks being the only one to make the grade, but just the same his record of ten hits is as many times at bat is something to be given consideration.

The Bees got seventeen hits off Reiger and Jolly, Strand, Fredericks and Vitt got three each. The score:

VERNON.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, 3b.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Chadbourne, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Lecker, 1b.	5	1	2	7	0	0
Bodle, lf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Schneider, rf.	4	1	4	1	0	0
Warner, ss.	3	0	1	0	5	2
Bader, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, 2b.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Gorman, 2b.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Murphy, c.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Reiger, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jolley, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
*High	1	0	0	0	0	0
**R. Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	0
***O'Brien	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	11	24	12	2

*Batted for Warner in eighth.
**Batted for Sawyer in eighth.
***Batted for Jolley in ninth.

SALT LAKE.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sheehan, 2b.	5	2	1	2	1	0
Vitt, 3b.	5	3	3	1	0	0
Fredericks, rf.	5	2	3	3	0	0
Strand, cf.	5	1	3	4	0	0
Wilmot, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	1
Lewis, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Leslie, 1b.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Pearce, ss.	3	1	2	0	4	0
Peters, c.	4	1	1	7	1	0
McCabe, p.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	40	11	17	27	8	1

Summary: Home run—Fredericks. Two-base hits—Bodle, Sawyer, Strand, Pearce, Vi[illegible]e-han, Fredericks. Struck out—McC[illegible]e 7; Reiger 1, Jolley 1. Bases on balls—McCabe 1. Wild pitch—Jolley 2. Hit with pitched ball—Pierce by Jolley. Five runs, 9 hits off Reiger, 22 at bat, in 4⅓ innings. Runs responsible for—McCabe 3, Reiger 2, Jolley 6. Double play—Peters to Sheehan. Charge defeat to Rieger. Umpires—Byron and Ward. Time—1:55.

Goat Island Team Looking for Games

The Navy ball team of Goat Island wants games with amateur clubs. The following dates are open

May 19, 20, 27; June 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30; July 1, 4, 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29; August 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26.

Games can be arranged by communicating with William R. Somers, U. S. Receiving Ship, Goat Island, Phone Kearny 2940, Local 12.

Wolverine Leader Smacks Out Homer

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 12.—Captin Irwin Uteritz of Oak Park, Illinois has the honor of being the first member of the University of Michigan baseball team to knock a home run on Ferry Field this year. He put out a circuit smash in the sixth inning of the Wisconsin game scoring two men in front of him.

Fishing

Will Kiefer writes from Wilderness Lodge, Mendocino county, that the limit in big ones is obtainable in the Eel river in an hour. The water is in fine condition and the veriest novice can yank out twenty-five in a short time.

Striped bass are running at Walnut Grove and some nice catches are reported.

Rodeo is yielding some big ones but most of the fish caught there are full of oil.

Gus Cohn got three stripers in the Key Route basin last Sunday but twenty other anglers went fishless.

Harry Frandsen at Maxwell Hardware Company, has heard good reports, and predicts that anglers will come in with many limit catches during the course of the next ten days.

Trout fishing is especially good in the streams of Sonoma and Marin counties.

Down around San Jose the streams are all fished out. Any angler pulling the limit from the Uvas is lucky.

Big Basin fishing is reported good in the smaller streams.

The Carmel is attacting many local anglers. Fishing is extra good in the Big and Little Suhr. Large fish are easy to get by going far up stream.

Good reports are being brought in by anglers who dropped their lines into the Mokelumne.

S. F. Seals Take Lead By Winning Over Indians

The San Francisco Seals stepped into first place in the Coast League pennant chase by defeating the Seattle Indians, 3 to 2, while the Vernon Tigers were meeting with defeats. Gardner pitche' a six-hit game for the losers, but Pat Shea, who worked for the Seals, was [illegible] by perfect support. Party Wolverton Day was a big success as far as the attendance and ceremonies went, but not when it came to the Indians winning the game. The score:

SEATTLE.

	AB.	B.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lane, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	4	0	2	12	1	0
Rohwer, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Eldred, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	1
Orr, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Hitchie, c.	3	1	2	3	2	0
Crane, 3b.	3	0	2	0	3	0
Ramage, 2b.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Gardner, p.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Markle, 2b.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	31	2	9	24	15	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	B.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Compton, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Valla, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mulligan, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Hendryx, rf.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Ellison, 1b.	3	0	0	10	3	0
Kilduff, 2b.	2	0	0	4	4	0
Rhyne, ss.	2	0	0	3	3	0
Yelle, c.	2	0	1	2	2	0
Shea, p.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	26	3	6	27	15	0

Seattle	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Hits	1	1	0	4	0	0	2	1	0—9
San Francisco	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	x—3
Hits	1	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	x—6

Summary: Struck out—By Shea 2, Gardner 3. Bases on balls—Off Shea 6, off Gardner 2. Wild pitch—Shea. Two-base hits—Johnson, Yelle. Sacrifice hits—Valla, Rhyne. Double plays—Mulligan to Kilduff to Ellison. Orr to Ramage to Johnson. Time—1:40. Umpires—Finney and Reardon.

OTTO FLOTO REFUSES.

Otto Floto, Kansas City sporting writer, has declined an offer to referee the Dempsey-Gibbons bout. Floto's health is none too robust.

Additional Sports On Page 8T

SPORTING GOULASH by Bob Shand

Among the sensational comebacks don't forget the Irish. Mike McTigue is the light-heavyweight champion of the world, and Tommy Simpson is the welterweight champion of Greece.

Tommy's victory was the more remarkable, as the little West-Ender never trained a minute for the bout, and had no idea how the other fellow was going to fight.

Down at the Point they are pointing to Simpson and calling him the Mayor of Athens.

Now that the daily meetings of the Oakland Board of Villification are over, folks will start going to the ball games again.

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD IF—

you spent $200 getting to Shelby and fifty more for a ticket to the scrap and Dempsey knocked Gibbons out with the first punch and in addition, too, had a bet on the short end. Now, wouldn't it?

THERE MAY BE SOME USE FOR EVERYTHING AND ANYTHING, BUT NOBODY HAS YET ADVANCED ANY LOGICAL REASON WHY BOY SHIEKS WITH SIDE-BURNS SHOULD BE PERMITTED TO LIVE.

REMEMBER WHEN—

The Oaks won a pennant?
The ponies ran at Emeryville?
Grant Gorman ran the Mecca and Al White conducted the College Inn and after hours down town the boys would roam out to Dugan's and the Six Bells and the Grand Chateau and Danny Sullivan's and Hunters' Inn and lots of other places?

Tod and Red used to run the Old Oak Leaf all-night club and Jack Woolley held forth at the Turf and Dave Cockrell and George Agnew ran the Dunbar?

Good licker was ten cents a shot and beer was a nickel and there was free lunch everywhere, including turkey sandwiches and Charlie Newmann's famed enchiladas, with Chinaman Charlie dealing?

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER.

UNDERTAKER'S ODE.

Little drops of moonshine,
Little shots of gin.

Bootleggers get wealthy;
Customers cash in.

This tube thing is going to be tough on Alameda family men who like to linger around the medium-drink parlors in Oakland. They won't be able to pull the old reliable "Garage Was Open" alibi on Friend Wife.

Wonder how long Tommy Simpson is going to take care of Leo P. Flynn's punched-out fighters?

Now that Harry Wolverton has had his day, Otto Egenberger proposes an Ivan Howard Day at the local ball park.

Herbie Mccarthy says all the Oaks lack is co-ordination. He wants the pitchers to pitch and the hitters to hit and the fielders to field in unison. Never thought of that before.

Frank Tabor has wired Leo P. Flynn that George Shade has lost all his titles except the championship of Concord.

Poor Tabor has a terrible time. Flynn ships him one has-been after another and Frank has to alibi for them.

We're waiting for Leo to pull Gunboat Smith off the docks, give him a hair cut and ship him out here.

SOME THINGS NOBODY KNOWS

Why the Piedmont fire department makes more noise returning from a blaze than the fire departments of a score of big cities make going to a regular conflagration.

Why Jack Dempsey is asking sporting editors to buy stock in his coal mining company when they have a tough time buying coal enough to last through the winter.

Some of the flappers who dress like Egyptian mummies look [illegible]

Now that they have a "joint policy" in the Rumr, what are they going to have in the prohibition office?

Local Collie Proves The Best in the West

Next Canine Exhibition Will Be Held at Pacific City; Golden Gate Show Success in Every Way; Judges Named for Next Show.

By S. BOEHM

The sensation of the Golden Gate Show—that's what Tazewell Traveller, the marvelous Collie owned by G. K. Bacon of Oakland, was! Exhibited for the first time this dog accounted for first novice, first limit, first winners, special for best novice, special for best limit and finally special for best of breed. Carrying in his veins the finest blood lines in the world, Traveller stood away from all his competitors as a king from his vassals. "A beautiful Collie, beautifully conditioned," was the remark of the judge, Miss Louise Conger. Among the dogs Traveller defeated were the very good Collie that lately won at the Specialty Show, the reserve winner at the same event and two American Champions.

The Golden Gate Show, held on May 4 and 5 in San Francisco, was a thorough success. It was unquestionably the most pretentious affair of its kind in the last decade. Almost five hundred dogs were benched. The attendance, especially on the last night, was enormous. A. L. Rosemont was the Superintendent. He filled his office to perfection and everything went as smoothly as could be desired.

As always lately, Oakland owned dogs were well to the front. In the Irish Terrier division Milbrae Molly O., owned by Elsie Boynton [illegible] handled by Charles M. Brown went to winners bitches, [illegible] opposite sex to best of breed, special for best novice and special for best limit. It is rumored that a side bet of considerable proportion was lost (and won) over the triumph of Molly and the "Sage of Thousand Oaks" did not only gain glory but also a goodly amount of filthy lucre.

Champion The Ferret went winners dog among the Irish Men but Aman Ambassador for Best of Breed.

Thirty-three German Shepherds were entered. The quality of the dogs exhibited was excellent. After a hotly contested ring battle Best of Breed went finally to Lefanno Kennels, Ewald von Allgauer Alpen, a beautiful, wolf gray son of Nores von der Kriminal Polizei.

Another notable win happened in the Airdale division. Whinbush Maxim, almost nine years old, but shown in fullest bloom and acting like a puppy romped home to a well deserved victory. It is worthy of notice that Maxim is the sire of the second junior puppy at the recent Specialty Show, also the sire of the first Junior puppy and first novice at the Golden Gate. Reserve winners to Dr. F. P. Miller's Criterion Invador, a good one and shown to very best advantage by H. M. Robertson, but not the quality of Maxim.

Winners bitches to C. W. Leffingwell, Jr. Briardene Speedy Girl, a showy bitch. Reserve to Nobbiers Nifty Lady, owned by the same Kennels as Whinbush Maxim, a great shower and a real Terrier but just a trifle on the small side.

Two Kerry Blue Terriers were benched. This is the first time that this attractive breed was exhibited in Northern California. It will not be long until the Blues will have gathered a host of California admirers.

Now for Pacific City! Here is the list of judges: Gilbert will take Collies, Pointers, Setters and Toys. Blanco will adjudicate the Terriers, Tom Blight the large breeds, Osborn the Bostons and Chihuahuas, Bullongs. The show will take place on May 30, Decoration Day, and is an open air affair.

The choice of Mr. Blanco as judge of the Terriers is an especially good one. Mr. Blanco will be remembered as the former owner of the great bitch Addios Tempest which he steered to many victories. Blanco knows them, is very popular and has the confidence of the whole fancy.

The Irish Terrier congregation has won a new follower in C. M. Rankel of Oakland. Rankel owns a real nice mick, a son of C. H. Brentmore Bullet whose granddad was the incomparable Ch. Double Shear. On his dams side Rankel's dog goes back to Ch. Bolton Woods Mixer and Ch. Celtic Badger. The youngster will start for the first time in Pacific City and should acquit himself creditably.

Dan Shuttleworth's winning Irish Terrier bitch Whitecroft Erin is nursing a litter of seven by Double Shear Tormentor.

The Rosanoma kennels of Oakland announce that their great [illegible] again heavy in whelp to the young stud Rosanoma Revenger. This mating once before produced some excellent stock.

Sunmaid Ratch owned by C. H. M. Brown of Berkeley has also been bred to Rosanoma Revenger. Ratch is a granddaughter of the late Ch. Soudan Swiveller whose gameness she has inherited. The kennel name of Swiveller was Tiger would be Tigress. The puppies of this mating should be extra good.

Pastime Coursing Club Is Organized

The Pastime Coursing Club of San Jose has been organized and has announced plans for an opening event on Sunday, May 20, on their course located half a mile south of the southern Alameda county line.

champion stake of sixteen dogs will compete for a special trophy as well as a field of sixteen dogs in the open stake. Entries are to close with James Shannon Wednesday, May 16, at which time drawings will be made.

Harry Murray has been selected as judge with James Shannon as slipper.

The officers of the club are: Bart Lorigan, president; H. A. Weigand, secretary; Thomas McGrath, treasurer; William Duggan, Henry Spring, Louis Siebuhr, Joseph Semos, William Kerr, Roy Parks and S. E. Postel, trustees.

Melrose Merchants To Play D.M. Packers

Manager Paul Edstrom of the Melrose Merchants announced last evening that he will present a strengthened lineup in the field at Melrose this afternoon when a game will be played with the Del Monte Packers No. 6, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Spalding-Tribune Bookings

By AL ERLE

Ala. Elks vs. Calatone Water Co., Lincoln Park, Ala.	1:00 p. m.
Ala. Meteors vs. Granat Bros., Washington Park, Ala.	1:00 p. m.
Acorn Club vs. Alameda Tigers, 18th and Wood No. 1	3:30 p. m.
Allendale Colleis vs. P. Camp W.O.W. 102, Allendale Plyg.	2:30 p. m.
Bay Tree W.O.W. 640 vs. McDonough Colts, San P. Plyg.	11:30 a. m.
Centerville vs. Oakland Silents at Centerville	2:30 p. m.
Chev. Motor Co. vs. St. Joseph's Sodal., Chevrolet Park	2:30 p. m.
Crystal Laundry vs. Shat. Ave. Mcts., San Pablo Plyg.	1:30 p. m.
Elmhurst Mcts. vs. Druids No. 160 at 98th Avenue	2:30 p. m.
E. Oak. Mcts. vs. 23rd St. Mcts. at foot of 18th Ave.	2:30 p. m.
Fort Bragg vs. Durant Motors at Fort Bragg	2:30 p. m.
Healdsburg vs. Pierce Colored Giants at Healdsburg	2:30 p. m.
Howard Term. vs. Key Sys. Car Men, 18th and Wood No. 1.	9:30 a. m.
Kream Bread vs. West Berk. Ath. Club at Kenny Park	3:30 p. m.
Lib. Union Market vs. at 18th and Wood No. 2	11:30 a. m.
Los Gatos vs. Risdon Bakery Co. at Los Gatos	2:30 p. m.
Mod. Wood. of Am. vs. For. of Am. 38, 18 and Wood No. 2	1:30 p. m.
Marines vs. Jeffersons at Mare Island	2:30 p. m.
Melrose Mcts. vs. Del Monte Pakers No. 6, Melrose	2:30 p. m.
Oak. Meteors vs. Cal. Paint Co., 18th and Wood	3:30 p. m.
Oak. Camp W.O.W. 94 vs. at Bushrod Plyg.	1:30 p. m.
Pac. G. & E. Co. vs. Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., 18 & Wood No. 1.	11:30 a. m.
Rodeo vs. Rivolo's Meat Market at Rodeo	2:30 p. m.
San Mateo vs. Coast Tires at San Mateo	2:30 p. m.
San Pablo Mcts. vs. C. Nelson P. Co., San Pablo	2:30 p. m.
Souza Bros. vs. San L. Dept. Store, 55th Ave. & E. 14th St.	2:30 p. m.
Susanville vs. Lacq Graham's Poolroom at Susanville	2:30 p. m.
Valance Cigar Store vs. K. U. Club at San Leandro	2:15 p. m.
Willow Ath. Club vs. Shell Oil Co. at Walnut Creek	10:30 a. m.
Walnut Creek vs. Dwight Shattucks at Walnut Creek	2:30 p. m.
ALAMEDA INTER-CITY LEAGUE	
Maxwell Hdw. Co. vs. West End Mcts., Wash. Park, Ala.	3:00 p. m.
Fruitvale Eagles vs. Park St. Mcts., Lincoln Park, Ala.	3:00 p. m.
[illegible]	[illegible] p. m.
SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY LEAGUE	
Livermore vs. San Leandro at Livermore	2:30 p. m.
Newark vs. Pleasanton at Newark	2:30 p. m.
Hayward vs. Irvington at Hayward	2:30 p. m.

Pierce Giants Will Play at Healdsburg

The Pierce Colored Giants of Oakland will travel to Healdsburg today to meet Pop Arlett's tossers in a ball game. The Colored Giants have cleaned up on almost all the best teams around the bay, so have decided to seek scalps out of town. Manager Pop Arlett has one of the best semi-pro teams in the state representing Healdsburg, and the Giants will do well to come home with a win.

Arlett, who has been pitching great ball for his team, may not be able to work today, due to an injury received in last Sunday's game. Pop started on a fishing trip Friday, but will have charge of the team today. His infield consists of Duffy Gerlach, ss; Jimmy Shinn, 2b; Pete Starasinich, 1b; and Corrick, 3b. Cortade, Benny Begier, Remmel and Meisner are the outfielders, with Romeo McDonald back of the plate.

Even one pimple can ruin your looks. S.S.S. stops pimples!

A beautiful complexion is born in your blood. It also dies there, if you let it. Blood that is rich in Blood-Cells is pure. It shows its purity through the skin.

When one pimple comes out on your face, you can be almost certain that there are more to follow. It also means that impurities are accumulating in your blood to make your complexion worse instead of better. Face creams will not solve the trouble. There is always one quick and sure way to make your complexion free from all eruptions, pimples, blackheads and muddiness by building up the skin-purifying "machinery" which is in your blood. That is by building up your blood-cells. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is much more economical.

Miss Ethel Rose, 422 E. Water St., Painted Post, N. Y., writes: *"I followed your advice in regard to S. S. S., and am pleased to state that I have been greatly benefited by it. All that has been said in favor of S. S. S. I have found to be true in my case, as it has certainly purified my system and my complexion is now clear. As you know, my trouble was pimples on the face, neck and chest."*

You will be startled how quickly and thoroughly you can stop skin eruptions and beautify your complexion with S.S.S.

Rich blood, rosy face. Poor blood, "muddy" face. There are thousands of women who wonder why their complexions do not improve in spite of all the face treatments they use. They should not continue to wonder. Increase your blood-cells,—that is the only answer. Use S. S. S.—that is the other answer. S. S. S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of firm flesh, which is also important to beauty. It will fill out your hollow cheeks, put the "ruby" of health in your cheeks, and the sparkle in your eyes. It is all done by building blood-cells. S. S. S. does it.

Since 1826 S. S. S. has been beautifying complexions, and giving women physical charm,—all through one great secret, the blood-cell. S. S. S. is known and accepted as one of the greatest of all body cleansers and blood-builders. Try it if you have pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and skin eruptions. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is much more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

NEW SCHEDULE TO AID RADIO BROADCASTING

Changes Made At Washington Go Into Effect Next Tuesday Night.

By SETH T. BAILEY.

With the new wave allocation recently made by the Department of Commerce, affecting all broadcasting stations, scheduled to go into effect next Tuesday evening, the mass of radio listeners-in are looking forward to better reception of both local and long distance stations.

This is the first opportunity given the radio broadcasters to transmit on individual wave lengths, and avoid the interference caused when two or more stations are operating on the same wave band. Until now 590 broadcasting stations throughout the United States have been operating on 360 and 400 meters. Under the present allocation the various broadcasting stations rated as class "B" will have individual national wave lengths, which means that no two stations of the class in the United States will broadcast on the same wave band.

Of the class "A" and "C" stations, no two stations of the same district will broadcast simultaneously on the same wave band. Due to the number of smaller stations it was impossible to give them national wave lengths. This would not be necessary, even though it were possible, because of their limited range. It is believed that by putting the smaller stations on individual wave bands in the separate districts there will be no interference whatever. However, this remains to be seen during the first week the new plan is in effect.

DIFFERENCE IN STATIONS

Class "A" stations are those that have asked to be transferred from the old wave band of 360 meters to a wave under 200 meters; class "C" stations are those that have asked to remain on 360 meters; class "B" stations are those employing 500 watts of power and assigned to a national wave band above 400 meters.

The schedule for the bay and inland stations, to be found on this page, shows the stations operating from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, and the wave band used. It is impossible to include the long distance stations on this schedule, due to their number and the hours each station is on the air daily. This information will be given daily in The TRIBUNE, at the bottom of the broadcast program.

In designating new wave lengths the Department of Commerce is now using frequency in kilocycles, instead of meters, and it will stand the fan in good stead to acquaint himself with the new plan before attempting to determine on what wave a station is broadcasting when only kilocycles are designated.

ADVANTAGE IS KNOWN.

The advantage of the practice of determining a wave band by frequency in kilocycles has been known to radio engineers for some time, but it was considered too technical to be of use to the public. As a matter of fact, wave length is a somewhat artificial conception in the handling of radio apparatus and is one of the difficult things for the beginner to understand. The frequency of the radio wave is the same thing as the frequency of the alternating current which flows in the radio transmitting or receiving set.

As often happens in technical matters, the idea of "kilocycles" is simpler than the forbidding aspect of the word suggests. "Kilo" means a thousand, and "cycle" means one complete alternation. The number of kilocycles indicates the number of thousands of times that the rapidly alternating current repeats its flow in either direction in the antenna in one second. The smaller the wave length in meters, the larger is the frequency in kilocycles.

The reason that kilocycles are coming into use and displacing meters is that the necessary separation of the frequency of transmitting stations to prevent interference is the same, no matter what the frequency may be. This necessary separation is variable and quite misleading when expressed in meters. Thus the number of radio messages that can be transmitted simultaneously without interference can be correctly judged from the kilocycles but not from the meters. For example, the amateurs will in the future work in a band of wave lengths from 150 to 200 from 2000 to 1500 kilocycles. This is an enormously wider band when considered from the viewpoint of kilocycles than, for example, the band having the same width in meters from 1000 to fifty simultaneous radio telephone communications between 150 and 200 meters, only one could be carried on between 1000 and 1050 meters.

In accordance with the recommendations of the Second National Radio Conference, the Department of Commerce and other government departments will hereafter follow the practice of specifying in even values of kilocycles rather than meters. The conference recommended the practice of expressing wave frequency in kilocycles per second with wave length in meters in parenthesis thereafter. The relation between the two is very simple. To obtain kilocycles, divide 300,000 by the number of meters; to obtain meters, divide 300,000 by the number of kilocycles. For example, 100 meters equals approximately 3000 kilocycles, 300 meters equals 1000 kilocycles, 1000 meters equals 3000 kilocycles, 3000 meters equals 1000 kilocycles.

K. P'S. PLAN FETE.

RICHMOND, May 12.—Supreme Chancellor Robert Louis of the Knights of Pythias is scheduled to visit Richmond lodge, No. 13, of that order on next Friday evening. Plans are in progress for the suitable entertainment of Louis, a banquet committee with H. A. Westall as chairman having been named. The rank of esquire was conferred on two candidates at last night's meeting.

BROADCAST SCHEDULE FOR CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Effective May 15th 1923

Day Schedule

Time	10 to 11:30	11:30 to 1:00	12:30 to 1:15	1:00 to 2:00	2:00 to 3:00	3:15 to 5:15	4:00 to 5:00	5:00 to 6:00	5:15 to 6:45	6:00 to 6:45	6:30 to 7:00	6:45 to 7:00
Monday	KFDB	KLS	KPO	KQW KFCM	KFDB	KLX BASE-BALL	KWG	KJQ	KUO	KFBK	KXD	KZM
Tuesday	KFDB	KLS	KPO	KQW KFCM	KFDB	KLX Base-Ball	KWG	KJQ	KUO	KFBK	KXD	KZM
Wednesday	KFDB	KLS	KPO	KQW KFCM	KFDB	KLX BASE BALL	KWG	KJQ	KUO	KFBK	KXD	KZM
Thursday	KFDB	KLS	KPO	KQW KFCM	KFDB	KLX BASE BALL	KWG	KJQ	KUO	KFBK	KXD	KZM
Friday	KFDB	KLS	KPO	KQW KFCM	KFDB	KLX BASE-BALL	KWG	KJQ	KUO	KFBK	KXD	KZM
Saturday	KFDB	KLS	KPO	KQW KFCM	KFDB	KLX BASE BALL	KWG	KJQ	KUO	KFBK	KXD	KZM

Time	10:00 to 11:00	11:00 to 12:00	12:00 to 1:00	1:00 to 2:00	2:00 to 3:00	3:00 to 5:30	5:30 to Midnight
Sunday	KLX KJQ	KPO	KLS	KFCM KQW	KWG	KUO	Long Distance Only

Evening Schedule

Time	7:00 to 7:30	7:30 to 8:00	8:00 to 9:00	8:00 to 10:00	9:00 to 10:00
Monday	KLX CODE PRAC.	DX	KXD KFCM	KFDB KRE	KJQ
Tuesday	KLX MUSIC	DX	KLX KWG	KPO	
Wednesday	KLX MUSIC	DX	KUO KQW KFBK	KFDB	KRE KJQ
Thursday	KLX MUSIC	DX		KPO	
Friday	KLX MUSIC	DX	KLS KWG	KFDB	KLX
Saturday	KLX CODE PRAC.	DX		KPO	

Stations—Their calls and wave lengths

KLX	The Oakland Tribune	360 Meters
KZM	Hotel Oakland	360 Meters
KPO	Hale Brothers, San Francisco	423 Meters
KFDB	Mercantile Trust, San Francisco	509 Meters
KLS	Warner Brothers, Oakland	360 Meters
KUO	Examiner, San Francisco	360 Meters
KRE	Gazette, Berkeley	278 Meters
KFBK	Kimball and Upson, Sacramento	283 Meters
KWG	Portable Wireless, Stockton	268 Meters
KJQ	Gould, Stockton	268 Meters
KFCM	Radio Shop, Richmond	244 Meters
KQW	Herold, San Jose	234 Meters
KXD	Modesto Herald.	252 Meters

ARMY, NAVY CLUB ORGAINZE RADIO

WASHINGTON, May 12. — The United Service Radio Association was formally organized at the Army and Navy Club in Washington recently by a group of officers from the army, navy and other uniformed services of the government. This club has for its objective the education of commissioned officers in the radio art and the fostering of radio development, through lectures and experiments.

A lecture course by experts on radio was planned following the first practical talk given by Major General George O. Squier of the Signal Corps, a member of the association. To date about 100 officers have joined, including some civilian experts admitted as associate members. At the second session, Captain J. T. Tompkins spoke on the use of radio in the navy. The next meeting will take place in a government radio laboratory where demonstrations of new radio sets will be made by Major Bender of the Signal Corps.

Officers of the association are: Lieut. Col. F. P. Jackson, Q. M. C., president; Captain J. T. Tompkins, U. S. N., vice president; Captain P. B. Conner U. S. A., secretary.

U. S. Information Will Be Broadcast

Commencing on May 10, Arlington NAA will broadcast governmental information on the 435 meter wave instead of 710. This change is being made in connection with the Department of Commerce's new schedule. ... quency signals, being transmitted by the Bureau of Standards from time to time from WWV, will be an added feature of the Commerce Department's broadcasting schedule from NAA Tuesday evenings between 7:45 and 8 o'clock, Eastern standard time.

SPENCER GOES TO MADERA.

RICHMOND, May 12.—"Tub" Spencer, who started the baseball season in the Twilight League as catcher for the All Standards, has resigned his job at the Standard Oil refinery and will go to Madera and play Sunday baseball with that team.

Schedule for Sunday Radio Broadcasting

Following is the radio broadcasting program for all inland and bay stations for today:

10 to 11—The Oakland TRIBUNE (KLX).
10 to 11—Gould, Stockton (KJQ)
12 to 1—Warner Bros (KLS)
1 to 2—Modesto Herald (KXD)
2 to 3—Portable Wireless Stockton (KWG)
2 to 4—Examiner (KUO)
5 to 5:30—Examiner (KUO)
7 to 7:30—Telegraph Hill, (KFDB)
7:30 to 10—Quiet night for long distance reception.
7:30 to 8—KGW, KLZ, KSD, WDAF, WHB, WAX, KTW.
8 to 9—KFBC, KFI, KHJ, KJS, KSD, KTW, WDAF, CFCB, KWH, KTW.
9 to 10—KFBC, KFI, KHJ, KSD, WDAF.
10 to 11—KFI, KSD, WDAF.

U. S. Has Created Special License

In an effort to encourage the scientific development of broadcasting and apparatus for that purpose the Department of Commerce has created a new form of special license known as the "Broadcasting Development Class." Licenses in this class will be issued to station owners having transmitting and receiving sets of their own design and manufacture, provided in duplicate where failure is likely to occur. These stations are to be used for the improvement of broadcasting and many special requirements ... partment which will furnish detailed information upon application.

Little Boy Run Down And Badly Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Vera Rey, 9-year-old daughter of Charles Rey, of 486 Sanchez street, was run down in front of her home by an automobile this afternoon and suffered a broken jaw and bruises of the body. The driver of the car, William A. Brockman, 248 Emporia street, was charged at the Mission station with reckless driving.

Tribune's Code Card

WIRELESS CODE / INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAPH

A	B	C	D	E	F
G	H	I	J	K	L
M	N	O	P	Q	R
S	T	U	V	W	X
Y	Z	Period	Comma	Interrogation	
Exclamation	Attention Call	Go Ahead			
Wait	Understand	Received OK			
1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	0	

BOOZE BAIL IS RAISED TO $5000

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Violating the prohibition laws is getting to be expensive. George Gaggetti of 2124 Polk street, was arrested today charged with maintaining a nuisance and possession and sale of liquor. He expected to put up nominal bail, but when Judge Van Fleet learned that he had been previously arrested three times for the same offense he was ordered into custody and his bonds placed at $5000.

Harry Calanchini, a butcher of Ferndale, went to Oakland yesterday to attend a party with a buddy with whom he served for two years overseas in the World War. The festivities over, his pal made him a present of some wine. At Twelfth and Broadway he was arrested for violating the traffic regulations, and an examination of his machine revealed the wine. He told his story to Federal Judge Van Fleet today and escaped with a $50 fine.

Washington Y.M.C.A. Will Open Station

WASHINGTON, May 12. — The Washington Y. M. C. A. has filed an application for a 50 watt Class A station with the Department of Commerce. A feature of the new transmitting set, located in the "Y" building on G street, is that the plate voltage is derived from a 468 unit storage battery instead of the usual method of employing a direct current generator. This station will broadcast talks on religion, education and physical cul- ... matters of interest to boys. The station has been inspected, and it is expected that a license will be issued to the Y. M. C. A. within a few days, assigning a wave length of 283 meters.

Institute to Hold King Tut Dance

A King Tut dance will be given by the Young Ladies' Institute, No. 15, in Jenny Lind Hall on Saturday evening, May 19. The committee of arrangements includes: Miss Catherine McHale, Mrs. Isabel Martin, Miss Eleanor White, Miss Alice Rappold, Miss Agnes Storman, Miss Grace McGivney, Miss Anna Quinn, Miss Gertude Quinn, Miss Mae Dooley, Miss Gertrude Dooley.

JUDGES GET SALARY RAISE.

RICHMOND, May 12.—Assemblyman Tom Carlson has telegraphed to friends here that two Superior Court judges in Contra Costa county, R. H. Latimer and A. B. McKenzie, will have their salaries raised from $5000 to $6000 a year by the terms of a bill enacted yesterday at Sacramento.

ELOPING PRINCESS REPENTS.

CONSTANTINOPLE.— Princess Astie, daughter of the ex-Khedive of Egypt, who eloped a year ago, is reported to have left her husband, a former Turkish grand vizier.

BEES KILL FARMER.

ROCKYFORD, Col. — Thomas Perault, an Otero county farmer, was fatally stung by bees.

SCHISM FACES ISLAM CHURCH

BELGRADE, May 3.—(United Press).—Albanian Mohammedans have taken the first step in what is regarded here in the eventual breaking away of many Moslems from the established church, leaving the Caliph at Constantinople, once recognized both as the Sultan of Turkey and the head of the hundreds of millions of Mohammedans, merely the spiritual leader of the Turkish branch of the church.

When the Kemalists forced the abdication of the former Sultan at Constantinople, and put in his place as Caliph of the church, his heir, they did not permit him to retain his power as Sultan of Turkey. Now he is merely head of the church.

A great religious gathering at Tirana, the capital of Albania, now has decided to break away entirely from the Constantinople Caliphate, which means that if other Moslem countries followed their example, the Caliph would be stripped of spiritual as well as temporal power.

Ahmed Bey, the Albanian premier, asked the gathering at Tirana ... no true Caliph has existed, thus proclaiming that nothing prevents Albanian Mohammedans from establishing an independent religion.

The assembly agreed, and decided to break with the Constantinople Caliphate. It was decided also to modernize the method of the Mohammedan church by prohibiting religious polygamy the yashmak—the veil worn by women ... stead the worshippers would stand.

The decision has created a sensation in Albania, but the majority of people are declared to favor it.

Albanian Mohammedans predict that Moslems in other countries will follow their example, and prepare the way for complete independence of non-Turkish people from the Constantinople Caliphate.

Kottinger Will Be Speaker at League

E. W. Kottinger, principal of Durant school, Jay B. Nash, director of Recreation in Oakland and W. A. Kearns, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, will be the speakers Tuesday evening before a joint meeting of the educational, legislative and law enforcement sections of the Public Welfare League. The program will be given at 8 p. m. in the clubroom of the First Congregational church. P. Q. Rothrock will be chairman.

An open forum will follow the addresses. Kottinger's subject is: "Co-operating with the Officer on the Beat." The recreation experts will lead a symposium on the general topic, "What recreational facilities does Oakland offer the Boy 18 to 21."

BUSY LITTLE ACTRESS.

NEW YORK.—An actress playing a small part created excitement in several newspaper offices by telephoning them that she had whipped three burglars in her apartment.

U. S. ARMY RADIO BIG FACTOR IN COMMUNICATIONS

Signal Corps Has Experiment Station at Camp Vail, New Jersey.

By CARL H. BUTMAN.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Efficient communication in the army is coming more and more to depend upon radio, and in order to keep abreast of its rapid development, the Signal Corps of the United States Army maintains a complete radio research laboratory at Camp Alfred Vail, N. J. At this modern laboratory the development of new and special apparatus for the several arms of the service is planned and perfected. Several of America's foremost radio engineers there are engaged upon radio problems. A radio school for military students also is conducted, men from the different corps being trained as experts.

Functions of the Signal Corps do not comprise radio communication solely, but include all means of signalling running from visual, through the pigeon service, line telegraphy, cables, telephone work, including field service to the latest methods of radio communication. The Signal Corps also includes a meteorological and electric time services.

In time of war, a signal officer pointed out recently, victory or defeat has sometimes hung upon the transmission of a single message, and the importance of communication is so great that no engagement can be successful without a well-planned system of communication. In the army, efficient communication systems are maintained in time of peace as well as war. This makes it necessary for the Signal Corps to keep up to date, and when possible to be a little ahead of the times. Many commercial devices and systems now used were originated in the Signal Corps for military use long ago.

ARMY RADIO NET.

Today a network of radio stations extends to all quarters of the country, with a message center in Washington. High powered stations carry dispatches from coast to coast in record time, and no military command is out of touch with Washington for an appreciable length of time.

The installation of a system of modern, one and one-half kilowatt vacuum-tube stations connecting all centers of military activity has been practically completed. For the trans-continental circuit, stations have been established at New York, Washington, Indianapolis, Omaha, Salt Lake City and San Francisco, with one nearing completion at Cheyenne. Similar stations have also been installed at Atlanta and St Louis.

In addition, all the important flying fields will soon be connected with the radio system. Most of the big stations are equipped with remote control apparatus permitting operation of a transmitter at some distance and the reception of incoming messages by loops and six stage radio-frequency amplifiers in the main offices. Communication is maintained through these sets by means of the continuous wave telegraphy method, but the stations are also equipped for radio telephony and buzzer, modulated radio telegraphy.

The importance of radio to an army in the field was shown during the operations of the First American Army in the Meuse-Argonne battle, when six hundred radio receiving sets were used for receiving airplane reports alone. The operation and maintenance of these receiving sets required the services of about five thousand radio specialists, most of them recruited from the ranks of American amateurs at the outset of the war.

Radio for communication between infantry regiments and battalions is the most important link in action. Front line wired telephone and telegraph communication is constantly interrupted by shell fire and bombs. Farther to the rear, wire communication is more dependable, and there radio becomes more of an auxiliary service.

With the exception of brigade to regiment communication, which is spark radio, all ground radio within an American field army is of the vacuum-tube or continuous-wave type.

An army corps headquarters, as well as large artillery and air units, powerful vacuum-tube sets installed on tractors are employed. Divisions and regimental units in the field are equipped with com- ... In advanced posts, "V"-shaped antenna supported by 20 feet bamboo poles are used. Battalion and regimental communication is handled on the small portable SCR-77 loop set, using tubes for both transmission and reception. Special portable sets have also been made up for cavalry, which are good for from 60 to 500 miles and are transported by mules.

Women's Clubs Will Choose Delegates

BERKELEY, May 12.—Delegates to the national convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the United States to be held in Portland in July will be chosen at the monthly business meeting of the Berkeley Business and Professional Women's Club to be held at 7:45 o'clock Monday night at the Varsity Candy Shop, Telegraph Avenue and Bancroft Way. Plans for an outdoor meeting for the club will also be discussed.

Little Newsboy Crushed by Cars

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Vernon Eisenman, 13 years old, son of Frank Eisenman of 1037 Fillmore street, was crushed between two cars at Van Ness avenue and Market street today. The lad was selling papers on the corner and ran to serve a customer, failing to notice his danger. He suffered a broken hip and was treated at the Central Emergency hospital.

RADIO

KLX

The Oakland Tribune
PORTABLE CALL KGA
AMATEUR CALL 6BVO
Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

TODAY

10:00 to 11:00 A. M.—Vocal and
Extase.
Don Giovanni.
Orientale.
Berceuse from "Jocelyn."
Le Cygne.
Villanelle.
Kiss Me Again.
Little Gray Home in the West.
Legende.
Liebestraum.
Love is Mine.
All Thru the Night.
Sunshine of Your Smile.

FAMILY BROKEN BY RADIO CRAZE

When Dorothy Kaiser opened a drawer in her mother's bureau on one occasion she found a pawn ticket calling for a loan her mother had been forced to negotiate, she told Superior Judge James G. Quinn while testifying in behalf of her mother, Mrs. Celia Friedman Kaiser, who was suing Ralph L. Kaiser for divorce. The decree was granted at a hearing yesterday.

Mrs. Kaiser, prominent socially in Oakland and San Francisco, and daughter of the head of a large furniture store in San Francisco, charged that Kaiser was indolent and lazy and blamed his devotion to radio for his failure to provide properly for his family.

She said that Kaiser, who was at one time a prominent Oakland realty broker and now engaged in business in Los Angeles, would remain at their home, 1101 Grand avenue, until 10 and 11 o'clock on many mornings and spend his time "tuning in" with his radio set. She said that her urgings that he should go to his office and attend to business met only with sneers.

Mrs. Kaiser said that her husband's failure to attend to business resulted in their having a hard struggle, and that she borrowed large sums of money from her father and brothers. Her husband, she declared, then insulted her relatives and because she took his part she became estranged from them.

She then turned to her jewelry as a source of income and piece by piece pawned it all, even including her engagement ring. She said she attempted to secure an income of her own and entered the real estate business herself, but her health broke down under the strain and she was forced to give this up.

The final break came, she said, when she interfered in a quarrel between Kaiser and their son, Leland. Kaiser blamed her for this and demanded that she side with him. Her reply was that she had become estranged from father and brothers for his sake but she would not forfeit the love of her children. She said Kaiser left the home in an angry mood and has never returned.

Mrs. Kaiser was given the custody of two minor children, Leland and Barbara, and $60 a month for their support. She waived alimony, a property settlement having been made.

Violiniste Double For Movie Actress

BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 13.—(By Universal Service).—A charming Bethlehem girl is creating a furore as a "fac-simile" of Mae Murray, noted screen star.

Miss Louise d'Anglas Eckert, daughter of A. S. Eckert, publisher of the Bethlehem Sun, surprised an immense audience at the Colonial theater, at Allentown, when she was introduced by Manager Newkirk, who discovered the great resemblance.

Miss Eckert is a musical artist and is becoming a violiniste of note, having appeared in recitals on various occasions. She will shortly appear on the concert stage. She has studied for years under the best masters of the country.

Man Convicted of 2, Freed on One Count

SONORA, May 12.—Roy Alexander, negro, has been convicted on two counts—assault with a deadly weapon and robbery. The jury found him not guilty on the third count, that of resisting an officer. Alexander was placed under arrest ... ging establishment at Standard City. He snatched the revolver from the pocket of a member of the roundup squad, struck the owner with it and fled, only to be captured later in the night, according to officers in the raid. Superior Judge J. T. D. Warne instructed the jury to find him not guilty on the third charge, as it developed the man whose weapon was taken had not been sworn in as an officer.

Hollister Capitalists Open Oregon Dairy

HOLLISTER, May 12. — It is learned here, by the departure of W. K. Brown, local capitalist, for Wisconsin, that Hollister capitalists have started a big dairy project in Oregon, known as the Fort Klamath Meadows Company. Brown says the proposed dairy ranch consists of 27,000 acres of irrigated and drained land, with feed green for nine months of the year, sufficient to support 5000 cows. It is located in the Wood River valley, on the border of upper Klamath lake. Brown is to comb the dairy centers of Wisconsin and Utah for trained and expert dairymen.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland

COMPLETE LISTS OF STATIONS ARE EXPECTED MAY 15

Work of Allocating and Reclassifying Is a Slow Work

(By Washington Radio News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 12. — The process of allocating new wave lengths and re-classifying radio broadcasting stations is a slow one. Department of Commerce radio officials do not expect to be able to issue a complete list of the three classes of stations with their wave lengths until about May 15, when the Class B stations start operating on their exclusive national waves.

On May 4, there was a total of 590 broadcasting stations, including 32 A, 30 B, and 528 C stations. During the last month, 23 new stations were licensed, ten were transferred from Class C on 360 meters to Class A, and 14 were dropped from the department's lists.

Sixteen new stations in eleven different states were licensed during the past week, among them were two churches, two colleges, a high school, a military unit and a newspaper.

NEW STATIONS LICENSED.

The 16 Class "A" stations licensed between April 26 and May 4 are as follows:

KFGM, Abilene Daily Reporter, Abiline, Texas, 100 watts; KFHF, Central Christian Church, Shreveport, La., 150 watts; KFGP, Cheney Radio Company, Cheney, Kansas, 10 watts; KGKI, Charles V. Dixon, Wichita, Kansas, 20 watts; KFGV, Heidbreder Radio Company, Utica, Neb., 10 watts; KFGC, Louisiana University Baton Rouge, La., 100 watts; KFFX, McGraw Company, Omaha, Neb., 250 watts; KFGJ, National Guard, St. Louis, Mo., 100 watts; KFHC, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, 20 watts; KFHD, Utz, Electric Company, St. Joseph, Mo., 10 watts; WABD, Parker high school, Dayton, Ohio, 10 watts; KFGQ, Crary Hardware Company, Boone, Iowa, 20 watts; KFCZ, Emmanuel Missionary Church, Berrien Springs, Mich., 10 watts; KFGX, First Presbyterian Church, Orange, Texas, 500 watts; KFGY, Chelhaug's radio shop, Baudette, Minn., 20 watts; KFIC, Philip Laskowitz, Denver, Colo., 15 watts.

Stations transferred from Class "C" to Class "A" stations, or transferred from the regular 360 meters to a special wave length below 300, are as follows:

WNAX, Yankton, S. D.; WKAW, Beloit, Wis.; WJD, Granville, Ohio; WDAY, Fargo, N. D.; WGAU, Wooster, Ohio; WIAY, Neenah, Wis.; WJAN, Peoria, Ill.; Wran, Waterloo, Iowa; WTAS, Elgin, Ill.; KFER, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

14 STATIONS DROPPED.

Stations dropped from the lists and their calls cancelled were:

WGAT, Lincoln, Neb.; KDZA, Tuscon, Ariz.; WFAY, Independence, Kan.; WBNG, Bridgeport, Pa.; KLB, Pasadena, Calif.; WIAZ, Miama, Fla.; KDZZ, Everett, Wash.; WGAK, Macon, Ga.; WNAK, Manhattan, Kan.; WOZ, Richmond, Ind.; KZC, Seattle, Wash.; WSAS, Lincoln, Neb.; WPAX, Thomasville, Ga.; WPAV, Laurium, Mich.

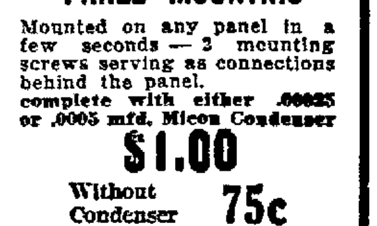
The stations that are cancelled are released in turn to new applicants. Radio fans who keep a complete list of all broadcasting stations will find it easy to maintain a complete list by crossing out the cancelled calls and adding to the list the new calls as they are assigned.

Congressman Will Talk to Men's Club

NILES, May 12. — Congressman James H. MacLafferty will address members of the Men's Club of Washington township and their guests at a meeting of the club to be held here May 18. "My Experiences in Washington" will form the subject for MacLafferty's talk, according to word from F. T. Dusterberry, president of the club and who is in charge of the next meeting.

Ronald Hunt of Niles will render several vocal solos as the musical program for the evening. The meeting will be in the Congregational church parlors here.

NEW CONSTRUCTION FRESHMAN
of all
Variable Resistance Leaks
guarantees long life and permanent resistance—no pencil markings—assures an unbroken range of 180 degrees. Eliminates hissing. Clarifies signals.



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Mounted on any panel in a few seconds — 2 mounting screws serving as connections behind the panel.
complete with either .00025 or .0005 mfd. Micon Condenser
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Without Condenser **75c**
A necessary essential for every tube receiving set
At your dealers—otherwise send purchase price and you will be supplied postpaid.
Also ask your dealer for our free diagram of the Kaufman and Flewelling circuits.
Chas. Freshman Co. Inc.
Radio Condenser Products
106 SEVENTH AVE. NEW YORK

60 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Continued

SCALES All bargain, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldile Toledo scales. 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SAFE — Large 4-door safe, inside wide. Room 88, Bacon building or phone Alameda 3368.

SINGER Branch; mach. $5 up; Sing. $2 mo.; new elec. washer, $65; repair wk. 1444 23 ave. Frt. 1307.

SEWING machine; Free Westinghouse electric, almost new; $60. 2405 26th ave. Fruit. 1459J.

SULKEY, wicker trim.; A-1 condition, $8. Phone Monday, Piedmont 2791W.

THERMO electric blanket and violet ray with all attachments. 1810 University ave., Berkeley.

SEWING mach., excellent cond., cheap; 1725 6th av. Mer. 2341.

SALMON—12-25c cans for $1.00; best bait on coast. 1118 18th st.

SINGERS sold for less; bought for more. 614 14th st. Lake. 6069.

SIGN, electric, T-i-r-e. A-1 vulcanizing shop. 2126 Hopkins st.

TANK, wood; 8000 gls., cheap. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

TANKS—33000 -gal. open tanks for sale. Curtis & Greer, 5th-Chestnut.

TRUNK, flat top. Piedmont 6940.

VACUUM CLEANER, Thor; almost like new; also child's school set for beginner and Indian doll bed. Will sell reasonable. 710 E. 14th street.

WRECKING large mansion, corner Lake and Jackson. 100,000 ft. of lumber, 5 bath tubs, toilets, basins and sinks, 5 beveled plate mirrors, 100 windows, doors fixtures for sale, on p. b. Pulvihill & Son. P. 7327W.

TRUNKS—Factory to consumer. 2315 San Pablo ave.

WHITE Rotary mch., new; beautiy, cheap for cash. 5665 Shafter.

WASHING MACHINE. Lake 3235.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AA-Clothing Bought

$7.50 and up for gents' suits, Jewelry, guns, furs, furniture, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 622 Washington nr. 7th. Lake 4187.

BOOKS bought for cash. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy. Lake. 7559.

A—CLOTHING WANTED

WE PAY $5 TO $20 FOR MEN'S SUITS; GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES; LADIES' CLOTHING ONLY WITH MEN'S. SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASH. OAK. 6792. LAKE. 1217.

Cloth'g bot. Best prices. 911 Webster

DIAMONDS AND GOLD

WANTED FOR MAKING JEWELRY. WILL PAY FULL VALUE H. LOEB, MANUFACT JEWELER 467 13TH STREET, ROOM 27

POST stamp collection; will pay cash. GRAY, 4226 Glen Court, Oakland.

TENT for family of 3; must get to mountains; sickness; urgent. Asso. Char. Lake 7900.

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCHG.

MOTION picture machine with 2000 ft. of film, exchange for radio set, 2 or 3 step. 769 Joaquin, San Leandro 108.

WILL pay fair price for 30-30 Winchester rifle. 1407 Alice st. Oak. 8124.

62 BUSINESS EQUIP TYPEWRITERS ETC

ADDING mch.—Apt. 2, 936 12th st.

BUTCHER'S complete outfit, ice box 6x8. 1259 Marin ave. Berk. 3933W.

CASH REGISTER, National, autographic, mahogany finish, keys, 1c. $22.99. Excellent condition. Haberdashery, lobby Hotel Oakland.

Cash Registers, Scales, Etc.

384 12th St. Oakland 70.

COUNTER scale, $225, make offer; 624 Franklin, nr. Sixth st.

CORONA—1922 latest model, brand new, $40. Phone Lake. 1833.

CASH REGISTER. Oak. 7018.

DESK STORE we buy and sell used office furn. 519 13th. L. 1949.

DESK—Roll top, $10. 371 12th st. after 2 p. m.

DESKS, office; oak, $25. Oak. 8640.

FIXTURES—You can save at 735 12th st. Harry M. Berger.

ICE BOX; butchers; 8x12; A-1 condition; make offer. 535 12th st., Oakland.

SHOEMAKERS, 8; Landis stitcher and finisher, cash register, patcher, jack, counter, sign; cash or terms. 4804 Telegraph ave., Oak.

SODA fountain, 22-ft., cost $2600; sell $2600; also others. 481 7th st.

SCALES—Toledo, $30. Pied. 6633J.

TYPEWRITERS — Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged; complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Tw. Co., 317 13th st. Oakland 8541.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes sold, rented; expert repair work; dealers Remington port., new and used desks. OAK. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 1521 San Pablo; O. 9219.

TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilts and used; rented, sold; repaired. Special student rates. We save you money. Tel. O. 4993. 1524 Franklin st. Bay City Typewriter Co.

TOLEDO SCALES

Last [illegible] for sale cheap. 904 Broadway.

TRIPLE mirrors, candy show cases, mahogany counters, cash register, scales; 1000 and more. 869 Clay street.

UNDERWOOD

and all other makes SOLD AT $5 PER MONTH WHY RENT?

Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new Five years' (FREE) service! TYPEWRITER GUY

UNDERWOOD typewriter, almost new No. 5, high serial number, mechanically perfect. 1015 Easton Building, Oakland.

62A—BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED

DESK EXCHANGE Will take your old desks toward new ones. Lk 1359

TYPEWRITER wanted, cheap. Box M102792, Tribune.

WANTED, typewriter. Box M114819, Tribune.

63 MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE.

PUMP—Hill head, for deep well; cheap. Ap. New Method Lady. Co.

SPRAY painting machine with De Cora airgun and full equipment of tools. Fruit. 8398.

TANKS—3 3000-gal. open tanks for sale. Curtis & Greer, 5th-Chestnut.

VULCANIZING equipment; two Bacon retread molds, Bacon electric tube plate; bike tire section mold; 1 gal. gasoline pump. A-1 vulcanizing shop. 2126 Hopkins st.

WELL-DRILLING outfit, A-1. Address M. M. B., 1130 Regent st., Ala.

63A—MACHINERY, TOOLS WNTD.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Good condition, cheap for cash. 401 E. 12th st.

64 BOATS—ACCESS.

MOTOR LAUNCH, 28 ft. Fine cond. Economical, underpriced. Pd. 5853.

65 FARM DAIRY PROD

COAT milk. Elm. 520.

65 WEARING APPAREL

CLOTHES—Lady's small size, 1756 Franklin st., rm. 12½, bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

COATS and clothes, childs. P. 2718W.

DRESSES, coats, suits, hats; in good

ERMINE SCARF; a. m.-eve. Lakeside 7252.

RIDING habit, young lady's, size 35. Pied. 6886W.

SUIT—Serge; lady's genuine navy English; size 38. Berk. 4315J.

65A WEARING APPAREL WANTED

SUITS coats, hats, etc. Good money on worn-outs. David's Clothing Co., 419 7th st. Lake. 7614.

66 RADIO

DETECTOR and two stage amplification complete with batteries and bulbs, $80. Tuner and detector complete with batteries, $35. H. Docus, 2126 Hopkins st.

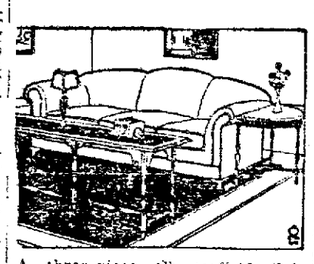
MARCONI 101 receiving set, very reasonable. See Mr. Wagner week days at Sciots' club 829 19th st.

RADIO set, 2822 Teleg. L. 3141.

RADIO PARTS, cheap. 601 Hobart.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS

Class 65, rate $1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word.



A three-piece Chesterfield Suit, webbing seat and back, spring arm clipper edge and de luxe cushions; a large selection of coverings to choose from—

In Baker cut velour.....$145.00
In Mohair $297.50

GRAND FURNITURE CO.
2135 Broadway

A BIG HOME FURNISHING STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
WE SAVE ON RENT
You Save on Price
"You CAN Do Better at the Ashby"
Ashby Furniture Co
COR ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY.
TAKE GROVE CAR.

ANTIQUES, tables, chairs, davenports, pianos. Ye Olde Curiosite Shoppe, 754 7th.

BEDROOM SUITES

Complete suites in walnut or ivory from $87.50 up.
You will find here a very fine assortment of bed room furniture at money-saving prices.
YOU CAN SEE HERE QUITE A BIT. JUST TRY AND SEE. YOU BE THE JUDGE
SAM BERGER
2262 San P. [illegible] near 23rd st.

BEDS, SIMMONS

Spring and mattress complete $19.50 this week only. Out Rate Furniture Co., 2553 Grove. Oakland's Lowest Priced Store.

BED, set, white ivory, 5 pc., mhg. bed set, 8 pc.; taupe velour Chesterfield, 4 pc., rocker set, fumed oak din. set, 9x12 Axm., 9x7 Wilton, 4x9 imp. rugs, san. couch, to be sold at once. 1754 E. 24th ave.

BEDROOM suite in ivory; dining and living room furniture. W. and M. design, in blue leather; 3-piece Chesterfield suite, rugs, etc., all in condition like new; will sell cheap as a whole or part. 1391 Pacific ave., Alameda.

BUFFET beveled glass, slightly used, $25. Following articles all new: Simmons single bed, $7; Kruehler davenport, $35; congoleum rug 9x12, $9; large ice box, $25, set dishes, 35 pcs., $4. Telephone Lakeside 3694 or call 744 21st st.

BED—Brass and springs; ivory dresser, ivory chiffonier; Thor electric washer; combination pool and billiard table. Lake. 8111. 1067 Underhill road, Trestle Glen.

BABY CRIB, comb. cliff., inlaid linoleum, 9x12 Wilton rugs, curtains, step carpet with rugs to match. Lake. 2105.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob.; apt. or home; $27 up. 163 13th st. Lake. 1186.

BED spring, fine cond., $7. 2212 Clement ave., Ala.

BELLINGS special furniture sale. See our ad on page 12A.

BABY cribs, leather rockers. L. Harris, 3279 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 55.

BEDROOM suite, genuine Circassian walnut, large size, $225. 1240 75 av.

BEDS—ECONOMY wall beds. $17 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 5746.

BED davenport, cheap; nearly new.

BED, oak folding, lge. mirror, hair mattress. 609 56th st. Pd. 6562W.

BEDROOM SET, 7-piece, French ivory, excel. cond., $175. Pd. 4695W.

CARPET RUNNERS

Used ones all sizes; also a few new rugs at bargains; also bargains in used furniture, dressers, chiffoniers, dressing table. We can furnish your home complete with new furniture and rugs at a saving of ¼ to ½. It will pay you to investigate. Call at once, 957 E. 12th, cor. 10th ave.

CHESTERFIELD SETS

and upholstered furniture. Cut Prices This Week.
DREW FURNITURE CO.
16th-Jefferson. Pacific bldg. L. 2366

BED ROOM SETS—Complete new line in walnut, ivory, gray. We save you 30 to 40%. Security Storage Whse., 6th and Market st.

CHESTERFIELD SETS

As low as $115; best mohair, $300; from maker to you; 3859 Pied. ave.

COMBINATION bookcase and desk; oak sideboard; iron bed; baby crib. Ph. Mer. 1011. 3826 Brighton ave.

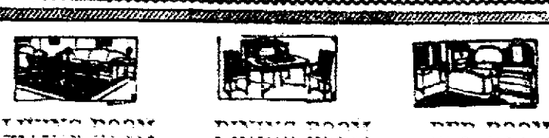
CHESTERFIELD, large velour, $60. Phone Berkeley 5761J.

CHAIRS—10 new oak leather; cost $5.50; sell for $4. 371 12th st. after 12 p. m.

CARPET, rug, bed, dresser, cheap.

DIN. SET, beautiful Jacob, with china closet; all leather rockers, floor lamp, sewing machine, elec. cleaner; almost entirely new; reasonable. 4059 Lyon ave. Frt. 2488W

67—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE



Whether you furnish all or part of your home
WE CAN SAVE YOU 15 TO 30 PER CENT
Our surprisingly large stock in the Low Rent District will give you variety selection of Quality merchandise at low-rent prices.
WE GIVE S.&H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS
United Furniture Co

DRESSERS, $7.50 to $15.00; dining table, $7.50 to $1000; Occidental comb. gas range, white enamel splashers, like new, $45; new gas range with broiler, white enamel splashers, $37.50; cook stoves in good condition, $10 each; 75-lb ice chest, $12.50; bed, mattress, couches, tables etc., cheap. 848 14th st. Call Monday.

DINING SET—A beautiful fumed oak dining set, table, 6 chairs and cabinet; perfect condition. Snap Hotel St. Mark.

DAVENPORT and sewing machine for sale, reasonable. 5452 Wadcan Place.

DINING ROOM, 9-piece Period set; nearly new. Will trade for Ford touring car. 507 Jackson, apt. 14.

DINING table, 54 in., W. M. six leather chairs, $70; large leather rockers $25. 3559 Piedmont ave.

DINING set, William and Mary, blue leather seats, cane backs. 2454 62nd ave.

DINING TABLE, walnut; brass fender and irons. Thornwall 305.

DINING set, A-1 cond. New gas range, new gas can, cheap. L. 3457.

DINING set, oak. Berkeley 2329W.

EXCHANGE DEPT.
BARGAINS

Mah. music cabinet	$7.50
Morris chair	$6.50
Last year's lamp shades	$2.50
3-piece tapestry set	$[illegible]
Fumed oak library table	$12.50
Golden oak exten. din. table	$6.50
Mahogany buffet	$15.00
$85 fumed oak davenport	$27.50
Ivory beds	$2.50 to $6.50
Link springs, all steel	$2.50
4-burner gas stove	$16.50
Coal and wood stove; guar.	$22.00
Comb. coal, wood and gas	$37.50

United Furniture Co
COR. CLAY AND 8TH STS.

ELECTRIC vacuum, Apex; like new. 1810 University ave., Berkeley.

FURNISHINGS complete of a 7-room home will be sold at a big sacrifice. Included are draperies, body Brussels, Axminster and velvet rugs and valuable antique walnut and mahogany furniture; also paintings, silver, china and kitchen ware. Typical of the values are:
Reliable gas range with 2 big ovens, practically new; cost $155; going over for $65.
See these bargains at 1153 10th st., corner of Adeline, Oakland, from 10 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. daily.

FURNITURE — Miscellaneous; in private home, three-piece ivory bedroom set with mattress, tall four-wing screen of brown burlap and one box couch, small wicker table, brown rocker with leather seat, 9x12 tan and brown rug, 1 candlewick bedspread, 1 pair three-prong Sheffield silver candlesticks, electrically attached. Phone Piedmont 6840.

FURNITURE
SAVE ⅓ TO ½

Let us sell you furn. and rugs from wholesale stocks; will take your old furniture in exchange. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo. Lake. 4929.

FURNITURE Let me make you a liberal allowance on your old furniture, rugs and replace the same with new. We make Chesterfields of the better kind at a moderate price. Frank Lafferty, 2005 Broadway. Lakeside 2428.

FURNITURE
TO THE PUBLIC

Never again will you buy furniture at prices we are offering in our special sale, starting tomorrow. Bellings, 957 Clay st., cor. 10th.

FURNITURE of priv. home of 7 rms. for sale. Call up to 11 a. m. after 7 p. m. inc. Sun. Berk. 5516; 2934 Linden ave.

FURNITURE

Chesterfield sets, carpets and rugs. Floor coverings. Save ⅓ to ½. We furnish your home complete from wholesale stocks and save you a lot of money. 957 E. 12th st. Ph. Merritt 61. Evenings ph. Merr. 3641.

FURNISHINGS of beautiful Havenscourt home incl. walnut; ivory bedrm. suites, Period living; dining rm. fur. massive 3-piece Chesterfield suite. Sell in part or as a whole, dealers. 2247 Havenscourt Blvd.

FURNITURE for sale, new; ivory bed, cane insert, De Luxe spring; 34 yds. velvet carpet, Axminster rugs, Wedgewood gas range, oil heater, etc., all or part. Principals only. 826A 53rd st.

FURN., real bargain; high oven gas range $20, coal stove $15, oil stove enam. $10, brass bed and pat. springs $10; all fine cond; other furniture. 5015 E. 14th street.

FURNITURE of seventeen rooms, will sell part or all. Call Sunday. Principals only. 459 Wayne ave.

FURN. of 7 rms., flat for rent, suit 2 families. 2822 Teleg. L. 3141.

FURNITURE 4 rooms practically new incl. Chesterfield, phonograph floor lamps; $800; apt. for rent. Pied. 3880W.

FURNITURE, including Detroit-Jewel gas stove, $35; oil heater, $2.50; sun. couch, $10; fum. oak dining set, $38; Axm. rug, 9x12, $32.50. 1754 24th ave.

money. Attend Bellings special furniture sale starting tomorrow, Monday, 957 Clay st., cor. 10th.

FURNISHING of entire home, including draperies, 2 bedroom sets in ivory; dining room and living room furniture, all or part. 2625 25th ave.

FURNITURE—Buy your furniture, carpets direct from wholesale house. Save 75% on retail price. For appointment, phone Fruitvale 4832W.

FURNITURE, plain, 2 iron beds, springs, blankets, bureau, tables, chairs, clock, etc. 3397 E. 12th st. Call Monday.

FURNITURE FOR SALE of a 4-rm. bungalow; silver, linen, etc., complete; bungalow with garage for rent. 1408 Mitchell st. at E. 14th.

FURNITURE of attractive 3-room apt., apt. for rent, $37.50; nr. K. R., 40th and Telegraph. 3931 Clarke st., apt. 3.

FURN. of 5-rm. flat, $250; privilege of renting flat for $22.50 mo; can sublet 2 rms. for $20. Call after 5 p. m. at 909 26th street.

FURNITURE and rugs for 3 rooms, up-to-date. 724 Wesley ave. Lakeside 5441.

FURN. of 6-rm. flat; flat for rent; garage, big garden, all planted; near Tech. school. 320 45th st.

FURNITURE of 4 room house, house for rent to party buying. Box M141490, Tribune.

FURN. 5 rms., block furnished cost [illegible] reas., home and income; business dis., nr. S. P., cheap; 5869 San Pablo

FURN., A1 cond.; 297 Fairmont ave. Lake 1780.

FURN., 8 rms., $250. 1019 7th st.

67—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued

FURNITURE of 5-room used less than 1 year, cheap. Ph. Pd. 4546W.

FURNITURE 6-room lower flat for sale. Call 1281 12th st., 2-4. Sunday.

FURNITURE for sale and house for rent. 1529 West st.

FIRELESS cooker, beds, rug, gas heater, plate. 3511 Division.

FURNITURE, 5-rm. flat cheap. Oak 2870. 567 23rd st.

FURN. of 4-rm. flat for sale; flat for rent. 1324 95th ave.

FURNITURE 4 rms., $150. 1217 8 st.

FURN 4 rooms. 910 37th st.

FURNITURE and rugs 591 7th st.

FURNITURE—Apply at 1437 34th st.

GAS RANGES

Three—1 Wedgewood; 1 Economy; 1 Reliable; 1 Dangler, used but little; also 4 dining room tables; 1 mahogany gate leg table; 2 dressers; 1 chiffonier; 1 chiffro; 1 dressing table. Real bargains. Call at 957 E. 12th st., cor. 10th ave. Monday.

GAS RANGE, six-burner, two-Firefly, almost new. Also practically new water heater. Can be seen after 5 or on Sunday at 4620 Dolores avenue. Phone during day Oakland 5718.

GAS RANGE, 5 burner; kit. table, chairs, linoleum practically new, and upright piano, fine cond.; cheap. 1215 33rd ave., rear cottage. Car S, J or K.

GAS RANGE—Brand new, never been uncrated; sells $59; I'll take $40 cash. 1785 35th ave.

GAS RANGE, "Wedgewood," full enamel, excellent condition, $135 new; $75 cash. Phone Oak. 6100.

GAS range. Reliable; perfect, cheap 1515 Myrtle street.

HOUSEHOLD goods. Call beginning Monday. 1740 Webster st.

HOOSIER cabinet, large coal stove, lge. rug; reas. 1619 14th st. O. 4955

ICELESS cooler, cost $90; sell $35; brand new. 1115 18th st.

ICE chest, porcelain, 50 lbs. ice, $50; worth $85. 5859 Piedmont ave.

JUST RECEIVED
LAST CAR DESKS
— AT OLD PRICES —

Mahogany and Derby Finish, Flat top, Roll top, Typewriter Desks
Tables. All prices are advancing. We had orders in and can sell these at old prices.
42-in. Derby Flat Top spl. $22.50
DESK EXCHANGE
Parish Furniture Co.
557-559 12th st., op. Orpheum. Lake. 1359.

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Three pieces (the davenport makes a full size bed); the chair and rocker, covered in a genuine cut velour mahogany frame. Regular $138.50; special, $97.85. (Damaged a little, but it has been repaired and looks as good as ever).
SAM BERGER
2262 San Pablo, near 23rd St.

LIBRARY SET, Jacobean desk, 3 rugs; Wedgewood gas range; bed complete. Bargain. 823 16th st.

LIBRARY table and oak living room chairs, bargain. Berk. 2155J.

MATTRESSES and pillows cleaned and made over; returned same day Phone Merritt 219 60 days credit
MULKEY MATTRESS CO
607 E. 12th St. at 5th Ave

MATTRESSES—Guar. new, couches, pillows, at factory prices. Save 25 to 50%. Also remade, day service. Salesroom, 569 16th st. L. 6096.

MATTRESSES—Guar. new; couches, pillows, at factory prices; save 25 to 50%; also remade; day service. Salesroom, 569 16th st. L. 6096.

MATTRESS, 100 per cent silk floss (Kopak); special all this week, $19.95. Bellings, 957 Clay cor. 10th.

OVEN; Bucks; high; gas range; $15. 126 E. 16th st.

Re-Tone Your Home With New Furniture

Trade in your old furniture for new. There is always someone glad to get the things you cannot use. A liberal allowance makes new home environment with a little additional cost.
Exchange Department
An Additional Discount
The Only FURNITURE Store in Oakland
Giving "S&H" GREEN TRADING STAMPS
United Furniture Co
COR. CLAY AND 8TH STS.

RANGE, COMBINATION

Brand new 4 gas and 2 coal burners, white splashers and dripping pan. It is a Spark, fully guaranteed; very slightly damaged. Regular $95. Special $73.50. Also—
150 yards of felt base linoleum at 39½c per square yard.
Remember, you can buy everything else for the home for much less from
SAM BERGER
22[illegible] San Pablo Ave., near 23rd St.

Rugs, Axminster, 9x12

Large assortment of patterns, $35. Cut Rate Furniture Co., 2553 Grove, Oakland's Lowest Priced Store.

RANGE, Majestic combination coal and gas, separate oven, waterback, like new, $60. 3293 E. 14th st. Tire Shop. Ftv. 21 or Elm. 140.

RANGE, New Domestic, 6 burners; never used; will sell cheap or trade [illegible] your [illegible] phone Lakeside 3694.

RUG—Brighten up the old home; good Wilton velvet rug, 6x9, figured, light colors, for sale cheap. Fruitvale 4033J.

67—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued

RUGS, congoleum, 9x12, $14.50. Cut Rate Furniture Co., 2553 Grove st. Oakland's Lowest Priced Store.

RANGE, Wedgewood, A1 condition, cheap. 1150 76th ave.

RUGS—Two 9x12 fibre, fine office or

RUGS—Bigelow Brussels 9x12. M. 2976.

RUG—New 11-3x15 Wilton velvet. 412 Euclid ave., call Mon.

RANGE, Spark comb. wood and gas; A-1 cond.; cheap. 1530 Castro.

RANGE, "Monarch"; good condition. 2300 Harrington ave.

STOVE for sale; Wedgewood combination; A-1 condition; inlaid linoleum; kitchen cabinet; table; all half price. Call Sunday 10 a. m.-2 p. m., 825 Lakeshore ave.

SEWING machine, feather bed, sewing cabinet and small table; some other household furnishings. Inquire immediately, 2248 41st ave., Oakland.

STOVES and ranges (Acorn), special prices this week only! You need a stove; we need the money. Cut Rate Furniture Co., 2553 Grove, Oakland's Lowest Priced Store.

SEWING machine, good condition, sell cheap, leaving town Monday. Call 1543 Hopkins st., Berkeley. Berkeley 2839.

STOVES — Comb. gas, like new; laundry; also oil stove, dresser, beds, dr. set, elec. Univ. washer, etc. 1916 E. 14 h st. Moving away.

SEWING mach, cheap. L. 3221. 319 Santa Clara ave., Oak.

STOVE, coal, perfect condition. 519 E. 18th st., East Oak, reas. terms.

STOVE, 4 burner gas range, side oven. Call Oak. 7657.

SEE our big bargains on furniture. Bellings furniture sale, page 12A.

STOVE, Spark combination, used 6 Mos. Reas. Berk. 7657.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

A liberal allowance will be made for your used furniture; choose new and up-to-date home furnishings. We will find a market for the things you do not need.
Exchange Department
Ashby Furniture Co
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY; PIED. 321.

THOR vacuum; 2¾ hair mattresses; 2 elec. table lamps; Pierson ironer; 2 spool elec. sewing machine and large cutting table, combined; 4 doz Mason qt. jars; 2 doz. Jelly glasses. All very reas. Humb. 219.

TABLES—New white enamel, gate leg; linoleum, rug 6x9½ ft., $40. Pied. 3646W.

[illegible] new, cheap. Enemal, 16th and Madison. Apt. 8.

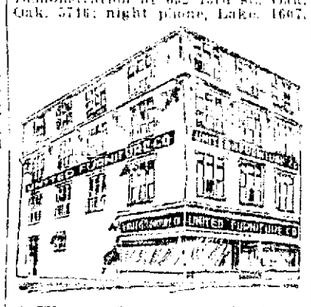
TABLE, kitchen, new; heavy linoleum and chairs, cheap. O. 4126.

TABLE—Beaut. mahogany, 72-in.; $20; Stickley oak rocker. P. 4402W.

WASHERS—Copper bound new; regular $150, on sale $89; Westinghouse motors, swinging wringers; you have to see these machines to appreciate what wonderful bargains they are; a limited amount on hand. 1731 Broadway.

WALLBEDS "ECONOMY"

$17 AND UP.
Demonstration at 632 13th st., Oak. Oak. 5746; night phone, Lake. 1667.



4 Floors devoted exclusively to Furniture
19 YEARS OF COURTEOUS SERVICE.
Located in the LOW RENT District. 15% to 30% Saving
United Furniture Co
COR. CLAY AND 8TH STS.

WICKER breakfast table and 4 chairs, $23.50. Cut Rate Furniture Co., 2553 Grove st. Oakland's Lowest Priced Store.

WINDOW SHADES, 50c; the best shades made $1. 5556 E. 14th st.

WICKER furn., all kinds. Eastbay Wicker Wks., 915 62d st., Oakland.

YOU sure can and will if you attend our auction, 735 12th st. Henry M. Berger, auctioneer.

68A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WNTD

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay Phone Oakland 520.

FURNITURE WANTED
WE BUY MORE SELL MORE AND PAY THE MOST
FURNITURE, RUGS, PIANOS, ETC.
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
481 20TH ST. LAKESIDE 5053.
COURTEOUS, PROMPT, RELIABLE

FURNITURE, merchdse.; pay good prices. Harry M. Berger, 669 Clay. Oak. 6518.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. GROTE, 1813 S. Pablo. L. 4929

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used furniture. 801-7 Clay st. Lake 2521.

WE RENT CAMP OUTFITS, cots, pads, tents, tables, couches and vac cleaners. Parish Furniture Co. Lake 1359.

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
E. BERCOVICH & SON. OAK. 6980

WE PAY the highest prices for furn. and household goods. O. 8192.

69—HOME-MD THINGS FOR SALE

W. AND M. dining and living room set; walnut bedroom set, two rugs 9x12; crib, day bed, etc.; house for rent. 2041 45th ave.

69—WEAR. APPAREL FOR SALE

COAT, brown Marvello beaver trim, size 36; coat, blue marlean, squirrel collar, size 16; dresses of canton, taffeta, tricotine and organdy, sizes 16; sports clothes, size 16. Hats. 1905 Virginia st. Bk. 8270J.

OVERCOAT, size 42, tweed, good as new; cost $75; sell for $25. Ph. Fruitvale 4990W.

SHAWL—Brasha, beautiful and new, 2¼ by 1¾ yds. Price $60. 2114 48th ave.

66 MUSICAL INSTR

One Line, One Week, $1.00
Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

APARTMENT Grand piano, beautiful; reduced $290. See Mr. Dean. 519 14th st. Take elevator to third floor.

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE Continued

ALL GUARANTEED
Used
PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Emerson
Vose
Smith & Barnes
Richmond
Decker Brothers
Bungalow
Remington
Hallet & Davis
Packard
Prices as low as $75.00.
Terms as low as $6.00 per month.
Exchange privilege at full value up to one year.
GIRARD PIANO CO.
519 14th Street
50 Years in Oakland

APT. size piano, a sweet-toned nice appearing little instrument that will give you many years of service. $188. Terms like rent. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st. Open evenings. See Mr. Peel.

ANGELUS Player Piano, perfect plain mah. case, very little used. Would cost $850 if new. An opportunity for someone who wants the best. Our price, $487; terms to suit. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st. Open evenings. See Mr. Peel.

A $30 CREDIT balance with the best music house in Oakland for $20. Leaving town right away. Box M141021, Tribune.

APOLLO player, cab., over 500 rolls; half price; quick sale. Nistle, P. O. Box 56, Berkeley.

BUESCHER Tenor saxophone, gold plated and case, used. A bargain at $150. Small monthly payments. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson. Open evenings.

BRUNSWICK, fumed oak, cost $200, for $125, with 30 records. Berk. 2155-J.

BANJOS—Time. 1432 San Pablo.

CORNET—Conn, long model, $45. E. D. Selby, 1922 Oxford st., Berk. Ph. B. 4507J. Call evenings.

DRUM outfit including Deagan Marimba, bass drum, snare, tuned cow bells, Chinese crash cymbal, Chinese wood block and holder, Leedy foot pedal, foot cymbal, snare drum stand, and squawker, used only, $145, small monthly payments. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. near Jefferson. Open evenings

DRUMS, mus. insts., bought, sold, exch. Vandoren reeds, violin strings, exp. repairs all inst. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

DRUM, case, sticks; reas. Lake. 2053.

EMERSON—Nice piano, but little used; action and tone in perfect shape, only $175, pay only $5 per month. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson. Open evenings.

EMERSON, norlich, old piano; splendid tone; $150. Berk. 164. 3021 Shattuck.

ENCH gold, melody C, Buescher saxophone, for silver, melody C, and $100 cash. Piedmont 2182W.

EQUITY, big in world's best player for $25. See Mrs. Carroll, 519 14th st. Take elevator to third floor.

EDISONS, new, $100. 1432 San Pablo

FISCHER—A genuine piano, used, in good shape, $115, just the thing for practice. Pay $5 per month. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson. Open evenings.

Good Pianos for Rent

$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator. Save $100.

GRAND piano, apt. size. Better to buy a slightly used well-made Grand than a cheap new one. This one guaranteed as if new. $496. Terms to suit. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th. Open evenings. See Mr. Peel.

GIBSON banjo mandolin cheap. Ph. Oak. 5704 evenings or 521 13th st.

GUITARS, time. 1432 San Pablo.

KIMBALL art style upright. This well-known make at less than half original price; used slightly. $255. Your own terms. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th. Open evenings. See Mr. Peel.

KIMBALL Players. 1432 San Pablo.

PIANO, $150—Six dollar cash and six dollars per month will take a beautiful upright piano in your home. See the one we offer at $190; a fine tone, nice appearing case and in real good order. Harry S. Cheseborough, 1432 San Pablo ave. Open evenings.

PIANO PLAYER

Apollo player piano in perfect condition; cost $1000; will sacrifice for $225; can be seen at 457 20th st. near Broadway.

PIANO—Home wanted for good upright. Rent $3 a month. O. 2145.

Pianos on terms as low as $6 per month.
Take the elevator; save $100.
48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY,
519 14th Street.

PIANO—Slightly used specials; Edison, dim. disc, $65; Columbia, $70; Bluebird console, $90; Strand console, $100; Fox, $120; Pathe $45; Victrola, $45. Mr. Robinson, 517 13th street.

Fischer piano, brand new, but been moved out of music store; high grade standard make; beautiful English brown mahogany case. A rare bargain for spot cash. Mer. 310 2041 14th ave.

PLAYER—A new sample player, high standard grade at cost, on your own terms. See Mr. Dean, 519 14th st. Take elevator to third floor.

PIANO, full size, well made, upright. Finished in mahogany; hard terms of $6 a month. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Good practice piano for teacher or student, $160. See Mr. Dean, 519 14th st. Take elevator to third floor.

PARTS for all makes of phonographs and repairs. 1916 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 4794.

PHONOGRAPH, beautiful mahog., plays all records, rubber castors, paid $185, sacrifice $90. Mer. 319.

PLAYER PIANO; will sell cheap; going away. Call Sunday or evenings. 3027 Chestnut street.

PHONOGRAPH, large cabinet size; player piano; reas. 1200 E. 28 st.

PIANO, Cabinet Grand; good condition. 2052 Lynde st. Fruit. 1647J.

PIANO, upright mahog., fine tone and condition, $150. Berk. 2155-J.

PIANO, A. B. Chase, mah. upr. Sac. 687 Wesley ave. Apt. 4. L. 7240.

PIANO, Packard; for quick sale $150 cash. Fruitvale 4074W.

PIANO—Baby, upright; beautiful tone; cheap. 1202 8th st., apt. 1.

PIANO, upright; leaving town; will sell at sacrifice. Berkeley 6333.

PIANO—Sun., eves. Thornwall 1337.

RECORDS—New; 3 for $1.00; piano rolls, 3 for $1.00. Open evenings. 1916 San Pablo.

SOHMER Cabinet Grand, by private party; fine toned; excellent condition. Price $125. Fruit. 830J.

SAXOPHONE silver plated, gold bell Kolton, $40, and case. 3622 Foothill blvd.

SAXOPHONE, time $95. 1432 San Pab

UPRIGHT piano walnut case; like new. 1421 36th ave. Fruit. 3556.

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE Continued

VIOLIN, ¾ size, sweet tone, $15; also full size, new. Room 421, over State theater.

VICTROLA and records, $90 for quick sale. L. 4532 or Pied. 5360.

VIOLIN, old, fine; 'cello, reasonable.

VICTROLA, like new, with records, $60. Phone Merritt 881.

VICTROLA, mahog. with cabinet and 20 records, $50. Berk. 2165J.

VICTROLA, cheap. 319 Santa Clara ave., Oak. Lakeside 5224.

VICTROLA, Col., cost $150, sell $65. 371 12th st. Call after 12 m.

VICTROLA, mahogany; records; ½ cost. 3911 Division.

VICTROLAS, new $100. 1432 San Pab

VIOLIN, bow and case $10. O. 8000.

WELLINGTON piano, used, at a fraction of its original cost. Pay $7.50 per month. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson. Open evenings.

WELLINGTON piano, like new. B. 8339W.

66A—MUSICAL INSTRUMTS WNTD

PHONOGRAPHS bought, 1916 San Pablo ave.

PIANO—Will store for slight use. Phone Fruit. 3887R.

70 DOGS CATS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by breeds, as shown by first word

70— DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL.

DR. J. TURVER—Dogs, cats treated; boarded; fox terrier, Toy, stud; also pups. 1241 E. 12th st. M. 5010

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE.

AIREDALES, Fox Terriers, Collie cross; Cocker Spaniels, Pit Bulls, Spitz. 1519 E. 12th st. Mer. 2899.

AIREDALE, high class. Merr. 1468.

BOARD YOUR DOG

while on vacation. New modern sanitary kennels, sunny runs, warm sleeping quarters. De Luxe Kennels, 7807 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 1771.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Airedales, Fox Terriers, mixed breed puppies reas. At stud Toy Bostons and Fox Terriers. De Luxe Kennels, 7807 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 1771.

BOSTONS

Ch. Peter King and Tom strain pups. Toy at stud. 1859 54th ave.

BOSTONS, f

The Used Car Market

84 AUTOS FOR SALE. 84 AUTOS FOR SALE. 84 AUTOS FOR SALE. 84 AUTOS FOR SALE. 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued. 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

Here's Your Car

Good as new!

NOTHING DOWN!

Pay as You Ride

1920 Stutz Sport Touring; perfect mech. shape. Will sell cheap.

1920 Oakland Touring; A-1 mech.; good rubber and paint; best buy in town

1920 Davis Touring; run very little. A-1 mechanically. Best buy in town.

1920 Buick Roadster, mechanically perfect. good rubber. A real buy.

1920 Chevrolet FB. Roadster, in wonderful condition. New rubber.

1918 Velie Touring, new paint; mechanically A-1, will sell cheap.

Late Model Cadillac Touring; California Top; new paint and tires; mechanically perfect; new General cord tires. A wonderful buy.

8-Cylinder Peerless Sedan; in wonderful shape. This car has only been run 14,000 mi. Will give excellent terms.

1915 Premier; 7-pass.; six cord tires, like new. Mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused.

And many others too numerous to mention. Every car is thoroughly reconditioned and an absolute bargain. Investigate our prices and terms.

GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE
2809 Broadway
Oakland 2897 Oakland

Studebaker

$100 OFF

ON ANY USED CAR IN OUR STOCK!

Do You Realize What This Means To You?

We offer you an assortment of used cars which are right; we have never been over-stocked on used cars for the reason that our prices are always low, and for that same reason we sell more used automobiles than any dealer in Oakland.
Our policy is to give everyone his money's worth and then some, because sooner or later we will sell these same people a new automobile. It is a case of honest merchandising which will bring us future results.
You can buy one of these used cars for a small payment down and pay the balance on very reasonable terms.
We do not charge brokerage nor do we sell your contract to a broker, you do business directly and confidentially with us during the entire term of the contract.

STATEMENTS THAT WE WILL FULFILL

We are not promising you something for nothing and we are not making any great sacrifices, but everyone knows that there are more Studebakers being sold than any other car in its class—naturally we take in a great many used cars and we will take them in RIGHT. We believe we are offered more "trades" than any other dealer, in exchange for new cars, because of the popularity of the Studebaker automobile. We do not take them all, and when you buy a used car from us, you are getting full value for your money. Do not forget, we mark the price of every car in our stock in plain figures, which proves our honest merchandising policy.

SALE STARTS TODAY

Explanatory of our $100.00 reduction sale for example. If a car is priced at $150.00 during this sale it will sell for $50.00. This explains more thoroughly the meaning of $100.00 off.

Included Are the Following Makes of Cars:

STUDEBAKER—Light	6 Cyl	Touring Cars
STUDEBAKER— "	6 "	Sedans
STUDEBAKER— "	6 "	Coupes
STUDEBAKER— "	6 "	Roadsters
STUDEBAKER—Special	6 "	Touring Cars
STUDEBAKER— "	6 "	Club Roadsters
STUDEBAKER— "	6 "	Coupes
STUDEBAKER— "	6 "	Sedans
STUDEBAKER—Big	6 "	Touring Cars
STUDEBAKER— "	6 "	Speedsters
STUDEBAKER— "	6 "	Calif Top Touring
OVERLAND	4 "	Touring Cars
OVERLAND	6 "	Touring Cars
PEERLESS	8 "	Touring Cars
CHANDLER	6 "	Dispatches
BUICK	6 "	Touring Cars
COLE	8 "	Touring Cars
85 AUTOMOBILES TO SELECT FROM		
NASH	6 "	Touring Cars
DODGE	4 "	Touring Cars
DODGE	4 "	Roadsters
FORD	4 "	Touring Cars
FORD	4 "	Cut downs
FORD	4 "	Sedans
OLDS	8 "	Touring Cars
OLDS	6 "	Touring Cars
CHEVROLET FB	4 "	Touring Cars
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MAXWELL	4 "	Touring Cars
HUDSON	6 "	Touring Cars

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CARS

We will accept a few cars in trade. In view of the prices we are offering, you must expect to turn your car in at a price proportionately as low as our prices. We invite a comparison of prices of used cars offered you by other dealers; we know that our prices are lower than you can purchase the same cars elsewhere, and now you have the opportunity of an extra reduction of $100.00 during the sale. This is a real bonafide sale of used automobiles at a reduction of $100. We do not conduct sales very often consequently the public always responds when this house advertises a sale.

Sale Closes Sunday Night, May 20th, Runs 8 Days

$100 OFF

No Cars Reserved
Every Car Must Go
Regardless of Present Price

$100 OFF

We Have Sold Seven Hundred and Fifty Cars This Year

Same Prices Hold Good at Our Branch in Haywards

Weaver Wells Co.

3321 Broadway — Lakeside 250
— Used Car Branch —
2309 Broadway — Lakeside 1727

Same Prices Hold Good at Our Branch in Richmond

A REAL SALE BY A DEPENDABLE FIRM

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

1921 Ford Sedan, overhauled and repainted $475
1921 Ford Coupe, overhauled and repainted $400
1921 Ford Tour., overhauled and repainted $275
1920 Ford Tour., overhauled and repainted $200
1921 Ford Road., overhauled and repainted $275
1920 Ford Road., overhauled and repainted $235
1919 Ford Roadster, perfect condition $175
1918 and 1917 Touring and Road. from $50 to $135
1916 Buick Touring—new tires $250

TRUCKS

1920 Ford Truck—express body $300
1920 Ford Truck—stake body $250
1920 Dodge Patch, perfect shape $375
1920 Ford Truck Chassis, completed, overhauled $125

Desirable Terms
Broadway at 23d Street
Lake. 6820

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

THE CARS IN OUR STOCK ARE THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND WILL GIVE MANY THOUSANDS OF MILES OF SERVICE AT AN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW COST.

1922 Hudson Sedan..	$1700
1922 Hudson Coach..	1350
1921 Hudson 7-pass..	1000
1921 Hudson 7-pass..	1050
1921 Hudson Speed..	1200
1917 Hudson Tour...	550
1920 Essex Tour....	700
1918 Chandler Chum.	425
1920 Chandler Disp..	650
1920 Chandler Tour..	600
1921 Stephens Tour. Sport	950
1921 Overland Sedan	550
1919 Oakland Coupe	450
1919 Oakland Sedan.	500
1920 Buick Touring..	700
1921 Haynes Sport Roadster	1100
1920 Special 6 Studebaker Touring..	700
1920 Cole Eight	850
1920 Stand '8' Tour..	750
1920 Cleveland Tour.	600
1920 Paige 666.....	850
1922 Oldsmobile "8".	900
1919 Dodge Tour....	450
1920 Nash Sedan	1100
1918 Nash Touring..	500
1923 Star Coupe ...	675
1920 B G Chev. Tour	400
1922 Chevrolet Coupe	650
1920 Ford Sedan ...	350
1920 Ford Coupe ...	375
1921 Ford Sedan	450

SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK TODAY

We teach you how to drive and guarantee satisfaction.

Open Evenings
Open Sundays

Hamlin & Wichman
HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS
2265 Broadway, Oakland
Oakland 1234

REBUILT Buicks

SOLD WITH 90-DAY GUARANTEE AND SERVICE

1922 BUICK COUPE—Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee $1800
1922 BUICK TOUR—Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee; special top $1250
1922 BUICK TOUR.; rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee $1125
1921 BUICK TOUR.—Special closed-in top; rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee $1175
1920 BUICK ROAD.; good paint, tires and top. $650
1921 BUICK ROAD—Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee $975
1920 BUICK 7-PASS TOUR.—Good mechanical condition; excellent tires; repainted $750

A FEW CHEAP ONES

1922 Ford Coupe.....	$450
1922 Olds 4 Coupe...	$1200
Briscoe Tour.	$100
Maxwell Tour.	$100
Chevrolet Tour.	$250
Overland Tour.	$250
Ford Tour.	$100
Dodge Road, 1921....	$500
Oakland Tour.	$225
Buick Road.	$100

LIBERAL TERMS

HOWARD AUTO CO.

The largest distributors of Automobiles in the world
3086 BROADWAY
Lakeside 3400

DON NEHER

29TH AND BROADWAY

Ford

THESE GUARANTEED USED FORDS WILL BE SOLD TODAY

Will You Own One by Sundown? If So, Come Prepared to Buy

1921 SEDAN, in splendid condition, full price $375

1922 TOURING, repainted like new, full price $325

1922 ROADSTER, extras, a pickup, full price $325

1922 COUPE, in paint shop now, full price.....$425

Older cars than the above sold at trade-in prices many as low as $75.

Any Car Sold on Easy Terms if Desired

BEST BUYS THIS WEEK

1922 Chevrolet Sedan ... $750
1921 Chevrolet Touring .. 275
1919 American Rdstr.... 500
1919 Overland Delivery 400
All the above cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and are guaranteed.
1915 Rebuilt Cadillac 7 pass; Calif Top; fine tires and appearance. $550
1911 Cadillac, fine shape good tires 200
1923 Series 4 H. C. S. Demonstrator.

ULREY-NOTEWARE COMPANY
3370 Broadway
Phone Piedmont 9099

Used **DURANTS** Rebuilt

We Have on Hand 3 Used Durant Touring Cars at the Following Prices

These Automobiles have been rebuilt, refinished, and carry a new car guarantee. 1922 models. Liberal terms. $700 $775 $850

DURANT-STEVES MOTORS Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
2817 Broadway — Phone Lake. 2706

Better Cars

Selling only good used cars is the principle that built our big business. Not price but value comes first at Walter M. Murphy's

1921 Lincoln Coupe overhauled, repainted and re-upholstered $3500
1921 Lincoln Phaeton new Larkin top; overhauled and repainted $3250
1919 Cadillac Sedan; air springs; overhauled and repainted $2400
1919 Cadillac Tour.; Calif. top $1700
1918 Cadillac Tour.; many extras $1275
1920 Peerless Tour.; overhauled and repainted $1150
1920 Wescott Tour., overhauled and repainted..$850
1918 Chandler Sedan; repainted; good cond...$600
1918 Dodge Sedan $850
1921 Franklin Sedan; like new $1850
1921 Marmon Tour., new tan top $2400

Walter M. Murphy Co.
Broadway at 24th
Lake. 6820

FRANKLIN SEDAN
Series 9 recently overhauled upholstering like new fine tires. Best buy in town for $600. Terms.
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT
2536 Broadway Lakeside 4400.

FORD COUPE
Fine appearance and in good mechanical condition. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FRANKLIN TOURING
Series 9-B thoroughly reconditioned repainted wire wheels new type hood, guaranteed as new. $1100. Terms.
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT
2536 Broadway Lakeside 4400

Ford
BARGAINS IN USED CARS
LOWEST PRICES
NELSON N. SCOTCHLER CO.
Shattuck and Durant Aves.
Authorized Ford & Lincoln Dealers
Berkeley 686.

Ford
Tour. de run good condi. $ 85
Tour., a real snap $115
Tour., cord tires, bargain $150
Tour., late mod. like new $375
Road., a pick-up $100
Coupe $285
Sedan, a real bargain, extras $575
Open Sunday. Easy terms
L. S. FIRESTONE
Ford and Lincoln Dealer
6246 College ave. Pied. 979

FRANKLIN SEDAN
Late series 9-B thoroughly reconditioned repainted new tires, English broadcloth upholstering in perfect condition. [illegible] car at lowest price we ever quoted on this model.
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT
2536 Broadway Lakeside 4400

FRANKLIN TOURING
Series 9, good mechanically, new rear tires, looks good. Vacation car bargain $500. Terms.
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT
2536 Broadway Lakeside 4400

FRANKLIN TOURING
Series 9-A recently overhauled and repainted excellent tires, looks fine, glass side curtains, $600 terms.
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT
2536 Broadway Lakeside 4400

FORD SPEED., $85
underslung, 1920 engine geared up fast, mechanically O. K. private owner, some terms. 1416 Caroline st. Alameda or Neptune Beach.

FORD SEDAN
Late model in perfect condition. The price on this car is right. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD Roadster with or without delivery box. Perfect running order. $110. $50 down, balance in 5 or 6 months. [illegible] 1295 st. Oakland. 89-4.

FRANKLIN TOURING
This car recently overhauled, good tires all round and can be bought at a bargain. See owner at 725 55th st., after 6 p. m.

FORD motor, new, in newly painted Grant Six Roadster body and chassis, for less than cost of motor and paint. Allendale Garage, 2852 98th ave.

FORD '20 Coupe, refurnished, good upholstery, motor guaranteed. A1 cond. [illegible] $425. Coz-

HAYNES, 1919
Excellent condition, $850, wire wheels. Terms $100 down or will trade for good lot. Phone Kendall, Oakland 72, evens. Merritt 126.

LOCOMOBILE touring late model, newly painted, cord tires, excellent cond. Don't miss a chance to get a high class car for $1450. 2081 Broadway. Lake 1266.

HAYNES TOURING
Fair mechanically but a big bargain at our price $175. terms.
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT
2536 Broadway. Lakeside 4400.

HUPMOBILE 1921 roadster; $700, looks like new, bumper snubbers, spotlight, clock, etc. 2471 Shattuck ave. Berkeley.

HUDSON Super, 7-pass, must sell, good condition, five cords. Any reasonable offer considered. Mr. Wendland, Alameda 2317 or Fruitvale 2049W.

HUPMOBILE Tour., Model R. Snap at $450. See it at lot 260 12th st. $100 down, balance in 10 months. Will consider a car in trade.

[illegible] new. Will sacrifice. Merritt 312. after 6 p. m.

HUDSON speedster, 1921, a nice 4-pass car. This car is in the best of shape. O. 6389.

HAYNES—Sell or trade for real estate. 962 Rose ave. Pied. 7103J.

HUDSON Coupe, by owner, terms. Phone Lakeside 2914.

HUD coach; late '22. A1 cond., $1190. Garage 9th and Franklin sts.

Backed By Our Reputation
Stephens Touring ... $[illegible]
Dort Roadster ..... $[illegible]
Dodge Sedan $650
Overland '90 Touring $[illegible]
Ask for Bob at
CLAREMONT AUTO CENTER,
6246 College ave. at Claremont
Phones Piedmont 6260 Evenings Berkeley 2752W.

BUICK 6 TOUR., $265
model D-45 runs well; looks good, starter lights, battery, good order, no repairs needed. Don't judge by the price. It's a bargain; $75 cash, balance to suit; private owner; will demonstrate. Alameda 2672W.

A BARGAIN in Speedsters—from $75 to $300. Used Car Department, Cozzens-Ball Inc. 4800 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

AUTOS—Ten cheap. Pioneer Store.

CHEVROLET

2 1920 Chevrolets $200
Good delivery with body [illegible]
1922 Roadster..... [illegible]
1922 Touring ..... [illegible]
1919 Touring ..... [illegible]
1919 Touring ..... [illegible]
1920 Maxwell ..... [illegible]
1916 Dodge ..... [illegible]

CHALMERS sedan 1915, just overhauled, cord tires, must be sold at [illegible] Make offer. 46 Merrill 2564 Broadway.

[illegible] New paint, tires, $400 cash. Sunday 2-9. West. Week days, 2[illegible] 24th st.

CHANDLER coupe 1920, looks and runs like a new car, a bargain for [illegible] Peerless Motor Car Agency, 3000 Broadway. Oak. 2800.

CHANDLER Cb. Rdst. 1918. $400. Small payment down, bal. in 10 or 12 months. See it at lot 260 12th st. Oakland.

COLE 8 Sport Tour., 1920, over [illegible] Piedmont 6317J.

CHEVROLET coupe 1921, run 4000 [illegible] Field & Lee, 3865 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2504.

CHEVROLET sedan 1922, almost new, will accept light touring car as part payment. Field & Lee, 3865 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2504.

CHEVROLET touring 1923; slightly used car taken as part payment. Field & Lee, 3865 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2504.

CHEVROLET tour., baby grand, 1917, new top, looks and runs fine. $175, easy terms. Berk. 4860J.

CHEVROLET [illegible] slightly used, $[illegible] 5406 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 4199.

CHANDLER chummy sport, $325, car recently overhauled. Trade for Ford. Fruit. 4252W.

CHEVROLET coupe '22, 4-pass, 5000 mileage, $750. 5406 E. 14 st. F. 4199.

CHEVROLET 1921 tour., $100 down, bal. easy terms. Oak. 5353.

CHEVROLET tr. '19, cord tires; A-1 cond., $190. 5406 E. 14 st. Frt. 4199.

CHEVROLET tour., '20; good shape, $225. 5406 E. 14th st. Fruit. 4199.

DODGE TOURING
late model, special upholstery; 5 nearly new cord tires, motor in fine condition. Priced to sell today; terms, no brokerage. Benson & Beckett Co., 368 Broadway. Oak. 653.

DODGE SPORT
Factory built, Spanish leather upholstery, bevel edge, 4 new tires and in fine mechanical condition. 2494 Channing way. Berk., Thornwall 743.

DODGE road., 1920. Best offer takes it. Merritt 3123, after 6 p. m.

brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

DODGE tour., 1920, overhauled new paint and battery, good rubber; private car; will need no attention for year; $500 cash. 646 East 16th, Apt. 17. Mer. 5597.

DODGE roadster, late model, fully equipped, visor, motometer, shock absorbers, bumper, paint like new, motor in a A-1 shape. $550 cash. Lakeside 1700, room 601.

DODGE Touring 1922, perfect condition, extra tire, bargain. 410 Broadmoor Blvd., San Leandro. Phone S. L. 5J.

DODGE tour., 1921, looks like new, $550. $18 down, balance easy, no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

DAVIS chummy rd.; few cars run better, all good tires; $500. $100 down, bal. long terms, no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Bdwy.

DODGE tour., first class cond., for sale cheap, or will trade for Ford coupe. Piedmont 2930W.

DODGE, late 1920 tour., $425, car in good cond.; cord tires, snubbers, etc. 2131 E. 20th st.

DODGE touring, $75 down; good for camping. Lake. 1507.

DORT tour., '21; good shape, $225. 5406 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 4199.

DODGE, 1922 Touring, perfect, quick sale cash cheap. 1012 Broadway.

DODGE tour., late '20 model, ex. good cond., $550, terms. 1441 Alice st.

ESSEX ROADSTER, 1920
WESTCOTT TOURING, 1921.
Both cars just painted and are in excellent condition. Must sell either one at once. Fred 4099.

FORD speedster, 25-gal. gas tank, big trunk, swell buy, $50 down. Lake. 1307.

ave., Oakland.

FORD Tour., late '20 ss., fine rubber, 3 extra tires, excellent running condition, accessories. Owner leaving, sacrifice, $230. Berk. 2563J.

FORD Tour., 1923, 3 mo. old, like [illegible] other extras, $400, part cash. 777 10th st., apt. 4.

FORDS, 1918, take your pick, demi runs, fine tires, perfect shape, all kinds extras, $115, good terms. Inquire 777 10th st., Apt. 4.

FORD TOURING
1922 model in fine shape; looks like new. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD coupe, 1921, bargain, $335. Ford sedan, 1920, brand new tires; $365. See them 150 12th st. Open evenings. Easy terms.

FORD ROADSTER
Self-starter, demountable rims; a fine running little car. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD Coupe, 1920, starter, dem. rims, new paint, good rubber, mech. O. K.; $325. Cozzens-Ball, Inc., 4800 San Pablo ave., Oak.

FORD sedan, 1922; $150 in extras; all cord tires, $500; $185 down, balance 1 year; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

FORD '19 tour., good rubber, good mech. cond. and paint. A real buy at $175. Cozzens-Ball, Inc., 4800 San Pablo ave. Oakland.

FORD 1920 tour., good rubber and top, new paint, starter; guaranteed mechanically; $300. Cozzens-Ball, Inc., 4800 San Pablo ave., Oak.

FORD COUPE, '21; A1 cond., good paint, shocks, $445. Cozzens-Ball, Inc., 4800 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

FORD SPEEDSTER
Fine tight, fine car to run back and forth to work in. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD touring, 1921, runs and looks like new. E. Z. terms. 624 Brooklyn ave. Merritt 5542.

FORD [illegible] perfect condition. 55 Ruckstell axle. Mer. 237.

FORD coupe, late '19—Looks and runs like new. 3291 San Pablo.

FORD tour, 1919, good condition, cheap. 3291 San Pablo.

FORD touring 1919, extras; $150, after 5 at 2408 Eagle av., Alameda.

FORD ROADSTER—A bargain. C. E. Schilling, Fruitvale 2766.

FORD road., '20, perfect condition. Kennedy, 604 28th st. Lake 4280.

FORD coupe 1921, just overhauled; bargain. $375 cash. Berk. 8522W.

HAYNES, 1919
Excellent condition, $850, wire wheels. Terms $100 down or will trade for good lot. Phone Kendall, Oakland 72, evens. Merritt 126.

LOCOMOBILE touring, late model, newly painted, cord tires, excellent cond. Don't miss a chance to get a high class car for $1450. 2081 Broadway. Lake 1266.

HAYNES TOURING
Fair mechanically but a big bargain at our price. $175. terms.
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT
2536 Broadway. Lakeside 4400.

HUPMOBILE 1921 roadster; $700, looks like new, bumper snubbers, spotlight, clock, etc. 2471 Shattuck ave. Berkeley.

HUDSON Super, 7-pass, must sell, good condition, five cords. Any reasonable offer considered. Mr. Wendland, Alameda 2317 or Fruitvale 2049W.

HUPMOBILE Tour., Model R. Snap at $450. See it at lot 260 12th st. $100 down, balance in 10 months. Will consider a car in trade.

[illegible] new. Will sacrifice. Merritt 312. after 6 p. m.

HUDSON speedster, 1921, a nice 4-pass car. This car is in the best of shape. O. 6389.

HAYNES—Sell or trade for real estate. 962 Rose ave. Pied. 7103J.

HUDSON Coupe, by owner, terms. Phone Lakeside 2914.

HUD coach; late '22. A1 cond., $1190. Garage 9th and Franklin sts.

NATIONAL touring, $250, real buy; must have cash. 5412 Genoa.

OVERLAND touring, [illegible] cord tires, $150, $50 down, bal. easy terms, no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

OVERLAND 1918, good condition, tires and paint. 5201 E. 14th st.

OVERLAND chummy, looks fine. $50 down. Lake. 1397.

OLDSMOBILE 20, 6 cyl., 5-pass. A-1 cond. $ [illegible] 406 E. 14 st. Fru. 4199.

PAIGE tour., reground motor, new piston, rings, etc., tonneau, windshield, side wings, new cord tires, $450. $150 down, bal. 1 yr., no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

Rauch and Lang Elec. $800
Including rectifier, 5 passenger brougham, excellent condition. Easy to drive. A car that any woman would be proud to own. Cost new $3500. See owner, 2 to 4, on Sunday, 566 Staten ave., or Oak. 466.

RED [illegible] A1 cord tires [illegible] Left at Central Gar., 7th and Clay.

ROADSTER a snap, just been overhauled. $85. 1178 7th st.

STANLEY STEAM CAR
1920 model, run only 3000 miles. This car has been in storage and is in perfect condition. I have just installed a new type Stanley boiler. Come and see this car or phone resi-

P. V. Kimberlin, 1121 24th ave.
Stanley Service Station

Stephens 1921 Touring
Rebuilt and reconditioned in our own shop, new paint, fine cord tires, service guarantee, terms, no brokerage. Benson & Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway. Oakland 658.

STUTZ touring, newly painted, [illegible] price $450. Peerless Motor Car Agency, 2847 Broadway. L. 2706.

STUDEBAKER, 1918
New paint good cond. Standard Auto, 233 12th. Oak. 7061.

STUDEBAKER light six tour., 1921, [illegible] brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH touring, newly painted, tires and everything in good condition. Bargain at $350. Oakland. 268.

STUDEBAKER tour., 1921, light six, perfect shape, a real buy at $750; terms. Lake. 762, 2801 Broadway.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH Tour., 1921, just like new, $475. Lake. 1507. 2412 Broadway.

STANLEY Steam car; a real car, not junky, a hill climber. 778 Kingston ave. Pied. 2381.

STUDEBAKER, 1918, roadster; 6 cyl.; newly painted; excellent tires; $250. Oak. 208.

STEPHENS, 1921, touring, new paint; good tires. Priced right. Oak. 6389.

SAXON 6, tour., good cond., $150. 3833 Maybelle ave.

TEMPLAR sport model, 1920, overhauled, newly painted, looks and runs like new car, $1050. Peerless Motor Car Agency, 2847 Broadway. Lake. 2706.

USED cars all makes, bargains. [illegible] E. 14th st. Fruitvale 4199.

VELIE ROADSTER, 1918
New paint, good condition and good tires. Sta[illegible] Auto, 233 12th. Oak. 7061.

(Continued on [illegible])

73 CATTLE—GOATS.

COW, good gentle family cow. Apply Sunday, 2719 Talbot ave., Foothill blvd. opp. King Tire factory.

COW, fresh; sell cheap. 2126 Calif.

GOATS—Young females, good strain, sell or exchange. Elm 89.

GOATS; 3 good milking goats $8 for quick sale. 3981 Fruitvale ave.

GOATS, fresh. 3949 19th ave.

JERSEY heifer, 7 weeks old cheap. 1419 Seminary ave.

MAYNARD stock. Top and Saanan fresh goats and does 4 and 5 qts. reg. 1755 84th ave. Elm. 364.

MILK—See Farm and Dairy Products, Class No. 67 above.

NANNY and 2 kids, cheap. 2027 Austin st. Phone Ftvl 2843W.

ONE FRESH milk goat and one fresh 17th; good milkers. Price reasonable. 440 Beverly ave., San Leandro, Broadmoor dist.

PIGS—Box 192A Stanton ave., off Castro Valley Road, Hayward.

TOGGENBURG does, pure bred, American and grades, registered, fresh and coming fresh, gallon milkers. 1601 Seminary ave.

YOUNG goat, nanny kid, by registered buck. $10. San Pablo, Albany, Berk. 1882.

74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE

HORSE—Lady's beaut. black single footer. Shown by appointment. Pied. 6886W.

HARNESS and stock saddles, new and used. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdway.

HORSE, wagon, harness; sacrifice $50. 7520 Lockwood st. nr. 73d st.

BUICK 6 Tas. Touring
Recently overhauled, new paint, good tires. Will give lement terms, no brokerage. Benson & Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway. Oakland 658.

BUICK 6 Road., with sidewings, spotlight, bumpers, 5 almost new tires, car looks and runs like new. [illegible] owner forenoon or evenings. 642 18th st. Oak. 4946.

BUICK 1917. Wonderful condition. Extra. Good rubber. $250, terms. Evans. Pied. 3377J.

BUICK 5-pass., good condition, $75 down. 3965 Greenwood ave., off Park blvd.

BUICK 6 Rd., '20, good tires, extras, new paint. $675. Terms if desired. Owner, Olsen, Oak. 1078.

BUICK 6 touring, 1919, good condition, privately owned. 1933½ Russell st. (in rear), Berkeley.

BUICK 1917, $200
Standard Auto, 233 12th st. Oak. 7061.

BUICK tour., 4 cyl.; excellent shape. $265, easy terms. Lake. 762, 2801 Broadway.

BUICK rdstr., 1923, run 6000 mis., Buick sedan 1921, run 7000 mis., by owner. Piedmont 3631W.

BUICK tour., 1918, 7 pass. Bargain at $300. See it at lot 260 12th st. Oakland. 3954. $100 down, balance 10 months.

BUS, two-ton; seats 28 adults. Price $1500; 816 Harrison st., Oakland.

BUICK 6, '19, 6 cyl., 5-pass., A-1 cond. $600. [illegible] E. 14th st. Fru. 4199.

BUICK Six tour., 1918. Fine condition. 3291 San Pablo.

BUICK 6, fine condition; need money. Owner. Berk. 4557J.

CADILLAC Coupe, new rubber, only run 31,000 mile, in A1 condition, $100. 3150 Broadway.

Superior Demonstrator $100 extras ..... 65[illegible]
Overland Model 81 75
C. McCARRON [illegible] Berkeley Hill.

2015 San Pablo Ave. Berk. 9041.

CHANDLER Sedan [illegible], just painted like new, 5 tires, snubbers, [illegible] fine mechanical order, privately owned and driven. Owner, P. C. Mills, 59 Oakvale ave., Berkeley. Tel. Berk. 6827. Lot sale cheap. Price, $750.

CHEVROLET F. B. COUPE
1921 4-pass., in excellent condition, the best running Chevrolet in Oakland, cost $1560 new. Only $775; very easy terms. Take open car in trade. Lake. 1507. 2412 Broadway.

CHANDLER coupe, 1920 model, overhauled, looks and runs like a new car. A buy for $950. Peerless Motor Car Agency, 2847 Broadway. Lake. 2706.

BUICK 6, tour., 1919, good cond.; cheap. 3102 Shattuck ave., Berk.

CHANDLER DISPATCH
Late 1920 in excellent condition throughout. Repainted. Will consider smaller car as part payment. Terms.
FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT
2536 Broadway Lakeside 4400

CHANDLER 2-pass., almost new, sun visor, side wings, bumper, snubbers, cut-out, etc.; new spare cord tire; $950; $325 down, bal. 1 yr. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER tour., 1921, used only 10,000 miles; original finish; mechanically like new; $650, $225 down, bal. 1 year; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

COLE '17, A-1 condition. 5 cord tires, sell or trade for lot. Oakland 9200. Mr. Parsons.

[illegible] Piedmont 6317J.

CHEVROLET coupe 1921, run 4000 [illegible] Field & Lee, 3865 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2504.

CHEVROLET sedan 1922, almost new, will accept light touring car as part payment. Field & Lee, 3865 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2504.

CHEVROLET touring 1923; slightly used car taken as part payment. Field & Lee, 3865 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2504.

CHEVROLET tour., baby grand, 1917, new top, looks and runs fine. $175, easy terms. Berk. 4860J.

CHEVROLET [illegible] slightly used, $[illegible] 5406 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 4199.

CHANDLER chummy sport, $325, car recently overhauled. Trade for Ford. Fruit. 4252W.

CHEVROLET coupe '22, 4-pass, 5000 mileage, $750. 5406 E. 14 st. F. 4199.

CHEVROLET 1921 tour., $100 down, bal. easy terms. Oak. 5353.

CHEVROLET tr. '19, cord tires; A-1 cond., $190. 5406 E. 14 st. Frt. 4199.

CHEVROLET tour., '20; good shape, $225. 5406 E. 14th st. Fruit. 4199.

DODGE TOURING
late model, special upholstery; 5 nearly new cord tires, motor in fine condition. Priced to sell today; terms, no brokerage. Benson & Beckett Co., 368 Broadway. Oak. 653.

DODGE SPORT
Factory built, Spanish leather upholstery, bevel edge, 4 new tires and in fine mechanical condition. 2494 Channing way. Berk., Thornwall 743.

DODGE road., 1920. Best offer takes it. Merritt 3123, after 6 p. m.

STUDEBAKER, 1918
New paint good cond. Standard Auto, 233 12th. Oak. 7061.

STUDEBAKER light six tour., 1921, [illegible] brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH touring, newly painted, tires and everything in good condition. Bargain at $350. Oakland. 268.

STUDEBAKER tour., 1921, light six, perfect shape, a real buy at $750; terms. Lake. 762, 2801 Broadway.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH Tour., 1921, just like new, $475. Lake. 1507. 2412 Broadway.

STANLEY Steam car; a real car, not junky, a hill climber. 778 Kingston ave. Pied. 2381.

STUDEBAKER, 1918, roadster; 6 cyl.; newly painted; excellent tires; $250. Oak. 208.

STEPHENS, 1921, touring, new paint; good tires. Priced right. Oak. 6389.

SAXON 6, tour., good cond., $150. 3833 Maybelle ave.

TEMPLAR sport model, 1920, overhauled, newly painted, looks and runs like new car, $1050. Peerless Motor Car Agency, 2847 Broadway. Lake. 2706.

USED cars all makes, bargains. [illegible] E. 14th st. Fruitvale 4199.

VELIE ROADSTER, 1918
New paint, good condition and good tires. Sta[illegible] Auto, 233 12th. Oak. 7061.

(Continued on [illegible])

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

THE EMBLEM OF QUALITY NASH

HERE'S SOMETHING INTERESTING AND OF VAST IMPORTANCE TO

USED CAR BUYERS

THE EVENT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

STARTS TODAY

Our Annual Spring Showing of Only

HIGH GRADE USED CARS

Heretofore these shows have been held at our Main Salesrooms on Broadway at 28th. But this year we find ourselves crowded for space.

The question naturally arose, how were we to put all our cars on display at one time, and at one place?—and the answer was:

A DOWNTOWN LOCATION WE HAVE IT

And so, for the next three weeks we hold open house at our new location. We invite you to visit us there, whether you buy or not.

JOIN THE CROWD, and you will find the Highest Grade Cars at the lowest prices ever shown in Oakland.

Our opening specials will be gifts for somebody. A Buick Touring Car at $475.00, and a late model Cleveland at $675.00.

Remember Our New Location

Pacific Nash Motor Co.
1745 BROADWAY
Directly across the street from the new Fox Oakland Theater

BEFORE YOU BUY
Come in and look over our stock—Every one a bona fide bargain.
FROM $75.00 UP—YOUR OWN TERMS.
1921 Willys-Knight Touring wonderful condition Run 14,000 miles $700
1922 Chevrolet Tour., run 9000 miles; shock absorbers; many other extras; looks like new ... $375
1923 Dodge Rdst., run 14,000 miles—a real big bargain $650
1920 Cleveland Tour., repainted, best of shape. $375
1919 Chalmers Coupe, fully equipped, slightly used. $600
1920 Maxwell Tour., repainted, in first-class condition $250
1918 Buick cut-down, very classy, very fast; wire wheels $275
1918 Overland, mdl 85-4, Tour., used very little. $275
MANY OTHERS
6-66 Paige, Spec 6 Studebaker, 1920 Oakland Tour., '19 Reo Tour., Overland Country Club 3½ ton truck dump body, '21 truck chassis. '20 Maxwell chassis. make fine cut-down. These cars are all ready for the road. Bring in your old car, take it as first payment.
MOTOR EXCHANGE
2030 Broadway, bet. 20th-21st Phone Oak. 1972.

BUICK COUPE
New paint, good rubber; first-class mech. cond.; real bargain. Mr. Rinehart, Lakeside 7550.

BUICK H-45, 5-pass. touring; price right. Used by Buick salesman; always been kept in first-class condition. Howard Auto Co., 3300 Broadway. Ask for A. A. Sawyer.

BUICK sedan, 5-pass., 6-cyl.; run less than 100 miles; bought only 2 wks ago; good reason for selling. Phone Thornwall 351.

BUICK 4, 1918; good buy. See owner at 648 E. 14th st.

BUICK—Road., accessories, model D44, reas. 870-C 55th st.

BUICK—Road., 1919, $385. Call at [illegible]

CHEVROLET
I have 5 small cars; trade for 7-pass. late model. 2318 Grove

CHEVROLET 1920 touring; exceptional value; just the car for your vacation; $75 cash, balance $13.50 per month. 2537 Broadway, Oakland 1095

CHEVROLET 490, model 1920, just painted, and motor overhauled. Bargain at $225 cash. 710 14th st. Merritt 4563.

CHEVROLET Superior touring 1923, substantial reduction. Act quick on this one. 2537 Broadway, Oakland, 1095.

CHEVROLET. CAL. TOP
Excellent condition, $250; terms. Lake. 762. 2801 Broadway.

CHEVROLET 490, '18 tour.; recently overhauled, newly painted, leather upholstery. Cash only. 2341 Channing way. Berk. 1702J.

CHEVROLET utility coupe, latest model, cheap. Elm. 778.

COLE "8"—Touring, 1920; mechanically perfect; new paint, cord tires; $800. Harold D. Knudson Co., 1418 Webster st. Oak. 7510.

CHALMERS Sedan, $300, sacrifice. 1220 Jefferson, Oak. Week days. Phone Sun. a. m. or eve., or wk. days. Mornings Berk. 7776W.

CHEVROLET 1921 touring; repainted, overhauled; $100 cash, $18 per month. 2537 Broadway, Oakland.

[illegible] Coupe, in use one month. Bargain. 1136 E 12th st. Phone Merritt 390.

CHEVROLET roadster 490. $200 cash or terms. Good condition. Lakeside 2706.

CHEVROLET "490" tour 1921; like new, $[illegible], give terms. [illegible]

AUTOS FOR SALE

FORDS
1921—Like new $250
1920—S. S., Al 200
1919—Good condition. 125
1918—Dem. rims 100
1917—Good value ... 75
1916—Chassis 50
AND 30 MORE AT THE RIGHT PRICES.
The Superior Auto Co.
Southwest corner 19th Street and Telegraph Avenue
Lake. 1935

FORD—Coupe, in good condition; selling at sacrifice. Lake. 3863, or 512 Raymond apts.

FRANKLIN—Roadster, late model; guaranteed. R. A. Doty, 1535 Harrison st. Lakeside 1773.

FORD touring, late '22; in perfect cond.; 30 days guarantee; $325 5429 San Pablo.

FORD 1917 truck chassis, Brown attachment; overhauled; terms. Oakland 626. Southard.

FORD TOURING, $225.
Late '20; starter, foot throttle and other extras. Phone Pied. 8784J.

FORD coupe, bargain; must sell at once; owner leaving for Mexico. A. W. Anderson, 1804 Harrison st.

FORD, Rolston chain drive, for sale. 3274 Hannan st.

GARDNER touring, 1922, in good condition. Must sell. Fruitvale 1556.

HUDSON COACH
late model, like new; A-1 mechanically; run 4000 miles; fully equipped, trunk rack, spare tire, etc. This beautiful car a bargain for someone. Cash or terms. 751 6th ave. Merritt 3153.

HUDSON Coach, 1922, just revarnished. Run about 7500 miles, equipped with bumper, Hoover tire carrier, stop signals, other extras. Looks and runs like new. Terms to responsible party. Price $1350. 2961 Broadway. Lake 1266

HUDSON SPEEDSTER
1920 model; newly painted, fine tires; Al mech. cond. A bargain Mr. Davis, Lakeside 7046.

HUDSON Royal coach, perfect condition; has been less than 1100 miles; looks like new. Priced to sell. W. H. Wright, 724 Rand ave. Lakeside 5593.

HUDSON Speedster — This is a well equipped car and a demonstration will sell it to a Hudson prospect. Pied. 8228J.

LIGHT SIX tour; Al cond., $[illegible] bal. easy pymts. Lk. 1507. 2412 Broadway.

MARMON TOURING
New paint, new tires; perfect mech condition. Mr. Rinehart Lake 7850

MAXWELL touring 1920 orig. paint; $225. S. G. Goldberg, 1500 Harrison st. Lakeside 1772.

MAXWELL 1920, $200, 5-pass., new tires, bargain. San Leandro [illegible]

MAXWELL—Sedan, '17, $225. 2308 E 22nd.

NASH tour 1921, excellent shape, $250 down. Lk. 1507. 2412 Bdwy

Cars Low as $25 down
PAY WHILE YOU DRIVE
No brokerage; very low insurance
JACK'S AUTO MARKET
We buy, sell or trade
1936 Broadway Lake 587

OVERLAND — Mystery, touring, 1920; ready to go on your vacation; $75 cash, balance $16 per month. 2537 Broadway. Oakland 7510.

OVERLAND model 90 touring; cord tires; mechanically O. K., $[illegible] cash, $10 per month. 2537 Broadway Oakland 1095.

OLDSMOBILE tour. 1916, runs fine; $40 down, $10 per mon; $125 full price. 1935 Broadway

CHEVROLET F. B. 5 pass. White 5 pass. touring. Girola Bros., 4432 Telegraph

CHEVROLET coupe; privately owned; driven only 6000 miles; snap; easy terms. Pied. 8595W.

CHEV. 490, 1920 fine condition, new spare tire, $200 cash. 4326 Montgomery st. Pied. 2046J.

CHANDLER chummy '19; looks and runs like new; $575; terms. 1977 Broadway.

COLE sedan—Splendid condition, $950. Pied. 2182W.

CHEVROLET rdstr; fine cond., $200 cash. Mer. 1011. 3826 Brighton av.

CUTDOWN underslung; overhauled painted, $125. 1517 6th st., Berk

DANIELS 8 CHASSIS
Late model; like new; spec. equip.; 6 race wire wheels; class and speed. Real bargain. 1177 E. 14th st.

DODGE—Touring, 1922; in good condition. Call Berk. 2798 for demonstration.

DODGE touring, 1921, a sacrifice. Cash or terms. Pied 6148J

DODGE sedan, 2-door, just painted, $595. Owner, 515 Vernon street.

DURANT touring, 1922, perfect condition. Guaranteed by Durant-Steves. 2800 body. Lakeside 2706.

DODGE touring, 1921. B. 4193W.

ESSEX coach, new, cost $1400, with extras. 2 months' guarantee; $1200 for quick sale. 1521 21st ave.

FIELD & LEE
SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE
ALL PRICES REDUCED.

1918	Buick Roadster	$350
1917	Buick Touring	325
1916	Dodge Roadster	325
19[illegible]	Chevrolet Roadster	1[illegible]
1923	Chevrolet Coupe	725
1922	Chevrolet Sedan	800
[illegible]	Chevrolet Touring	[illegible]
1919	Overland Touring	13[illegible]
1922	Ford Touring	295
1922	Ford Coupe	475
1922	Chevrolet F. B. Coupe	750
1918	Ford Touring	100
1919	Chevrolet Delivery	150
1913	Chevrolet Touring	100

COME IN AND TALK TERMS WITH US.
FIELD & LEE
3865 E. 14th St., Fruitvale 4450

FORD 1919 touring; Stewart [illegible] ... month. Car in excellent condition. 2537 Broadway, Oakland 1095.

FRANKLIN touring car, 1920; runs like a top; newly painted and good cord tires. A fine car. Phone Fruitvale 267J for appointment. Can arrange terms.

FORD touring, $150 cash; new tires, dem. rims, new bands, engine overhauled. Can be seen at 1611 E. 33rd st. Phone Merritt 5121.

FORD—Touring, 1920; self starter and everything, $75. Cash balance $12.50 per month. 2537 Broadway. Oakland 1095.

FORD SEDAN SPECIAL
late 1922, 4-speed; perfect condi.; d rims, self-starter; all new tires. Ph. Piedmont 7140J; $550.

FORD—Cut down, overhauled, new paint; speed; wonderful appearance; a snap, terms. After business hours, 1812 E. 27th ave.

FRANKLIN roadster, 9B; mechanically perfect; good tires. Owner, 517 Glenview ave. Phone Lakeside 680.

FORD SEDAN
1922 model; $500. Mr. Davis, Lakeside 7040.

FORD—1923, 2 door sedan, like new; many extras; will sac. Only run 1000 miles; cash or terms to res. party. Pied. 5986J.

FORD, 1920; 5-passenger touring, like new; bargain, going East. [illegible]

FORD—Touring; will sell for $160. See C. R. Stolle at Antler's Garage. 1525 Harrison st.

FORD, 1920 touring, S. S., good tires, A-1 condition; terms. Oak. 626; Southard.

[illegible]

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

1921 Tour., D. R., S. S. ...	$235
Ford chassis, only	$35
Ford touring; runs fine..	$100
Ford roadster; good tires	$75
Ford touring, with strtr..	$195
Ford touring, late model, fully equipped	$275
Ford rdstr, strtr., extras	$225
Ford coupe, A-1 mechan.	$350
Ford sedan, just overhld.	$385

H. M. LAWRENCE
301 12th St. Tel. Oak. 626
Open Sundays.

SEE AT
MUSTER MOTOR CO.
2122 Broadway
Used Car Depot
BARGAINS IN USED CARS
All these high grade used cars at low prices will have to be sold this week beginning Sunday, May 13, and ending May 20, 1923:

1917	OVERLAND Coupe..	$300
1917	CHALMERS Tour ..	300
1920	CHANDLER Tour...	750
1918	MAXWELL Tour....	[illegible]
1917	BUICK Tour.	250
1920	SCRIPPS Coupe....	750
1922	MAXWELL Tour....	750
1922	FORD Tour.......	325
1921	CHALMERS Rdstr..	750
1919	DORT Tour........	550
1915	BUICK Tour........	175
1920	CHALMERS Tour...	650
1917	SAXON Tour......	150
1918	CHANDLER, 4-Pass..	4[illegible]
1918	VELIE Tour.....	[illegible]
1919	FORD Sedan.......	325
1917	PAIGE Tour.......	400
[illegible]	OVERLAND Rdstr	[illegible]
1915	DODGE Tour.......	125
1917	CHALMERS Rdstr	300
1922	CHEVROLET Tour..	400
1919	PAIGE Tour......	500
1920	METZ Tour........	450
1921	MAXWELL Tour...	375

See Our Used Cars Then Compare Prices

Dodge Roadster, 1919	$375
Buick Coupe, 1920	9[illegible]
Gardner Tour, 1922	625
Dodge Tour, 1921	625
Ford Rdstr, 1919, str.	175
Ford Roadster 1922 fully equipped	325
Chevrolet Roadster 1920, 490	200
Dort, 1919, Tour.	225
Cole Aero 8 Sport, 1920	850
Cadillac, Model 57, late 1918	925
Durant, 1922, rebuilt and guaranteed	750

LIBERAL TERMS
Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT
Open Sundays and Evenings
2847 BROADWAY, OAKLD
PHONE LAKE 2706

7-PASS car overhauled for summer; all ready to go, $350. Caine's Garage. 2163 Dwight way, Berk. Owner [illegible] the money

MERCER SPORT
WONDERFUL [illegible]
SERIES [illegible]
LIKE NEW

STUDEBAKER
4-PASS. COUPE
DO NOT MISS THIS
ASK for DEMONSTRATION

STUDEBAKER
Special
TOURING—5-PASS
MANY EXTRAS

1921 HAYNES
SPORT MODEL
SEE THIS BUY

WILSON-FRISBIE CO., Inc.
Wills-Sainte Claire. Distributers
2857 Bdway.
O[illegible] 42

USED CAR BARGAINS

1922 Maxwell Roadster	$625
1920 Dodge Roadster	$[illegible]
1920 Overland Touring	$[illegible]
1921 Chandler Touring	$700
1922 Chevrolet Touring	$37[illegible]
1920 Essex Touring	$[illegible]
1922 Chevrolet Touring	$[illegible]
1922 Ford Touring	$[illegible]
1920 Chevo F. B. Touring	$[illegible]
1918 Stutz	[illegible]
1920 Chevrolet	$225
1922 Ford Touring	$300

And many others
THE AUTO MART
Open eves [illegible] of terms
2077 Broadway. Oak. 566

1920 NASH 6 Tour.; motor overhauled; tires, top and [illegible] in fine condition
1920 F. B. Tour, in excellent shape. A bargain
1920 9-B FRANKLIN, 5-Pass Tour; new paint and good tires all around
1921 MITCHEL 6 Tour.; motor overhauled; top, tires and paint in good shape.
1917 DODGE Tour. A bargain for quick sale.
Oakland Garage Inc
3450 Harrison St.,
Lakeside 86 See Craig.

PACKARD, TWIN SIX
Third series, 7-pass. touring. This beautiful high-grade car must be sold at once. The price will surprise you. Mr. Davis, Lakeside 7040.

PAIGE (Stratford model); privately owned; good condition; will sell cheap. Wm Farmer, 1535 Harrison st. Lakeside 1773

[illegible] derful appearance, excellent mechanical condition; new paint and tires; lots of extras; 90 days' service guarantee goes with this car. Price $1650. Absolutely the best buy in a sedan in Oakland. 2961 Broadway. Lakeside 1266

STUDEBAKER, 1921, light 6; 5-pass., excellent shape. Good paint, cord tires. Price $675. 2961 Broadway. Lakeside 1266.

STUDEBAKER 6 tour, 1918; fine condi.; $65 down, $15 per mo.; $200 full price. 1935 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER, late, leaving town, $400, or take Ford in trade; 541 E. 12th st.

STAR demonstrator with new car guarantee. R. A. Doty Co., 1535 Harrison st. Lakeside 1773.

STUDEBAKER, 1918 model. Must sell cheap. Phone Pied. 5347W.

STUDEBAKER, big 6 roadster; — Model Garage, 4365 Piedmont ave.

Three Ford Speedsters, $65 to $135; 1919 Maxwell, $125; 2 Overlands, model 90, $125 each; Ford Rdstrs. and tourings, $85 to $225; Studebaker, 7-pass, 1917, $250. Many others.

SAN PABLO AUTO MKT.
2150 San Pablo Ave.

VELIE; latest model touring; almost new; sacrifice; $500. 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

WESCOTT Ch. Rdst., 1918. Good condition. This is a powerful car. All cord tires. $400. Terms to suit. Will consider a car in trade. See it at lot 200 12th st. Oakland. 8954.

WESTCOTT—Here's a good buy: '23 model, 7-pass., almost new; must sell; cash or terms. Will trade on light car. Box M122088, Tribune

WILLYS Overland—4 cyl., 7 pass., $200, 1200 E. 23rd st.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

FORD without starter, any type body. Cash. Mer. 2041, 728 E 12th.

NEW 5-room stucco bungalow, hdw. flrs.; garage. Will take late model touring car or sedan as part payment. Box M139709, Tribune.

OWNER will take late model light car as first payment on 5 acres of good fruit and nut land near Walnut Creek. Box M115503, Tribune.

PRIVATE party, light model Ford or Chevrolet, cash. 1044 5th ave.

STUDEBAKER—Light 6 tour; give full partic. Box M122335, Tribune.

TOURING or closed car. Will exchange equity in fine bldg. lot, 4204 Terrace st., Pied 2867J

WANTED—Late model Hupmobile [illegible] class condition and reasonable, cash. Tel. Lakeside 1583 or call at 1706 Castro st.

WANTED for cash, a light ½ tour. car, give all particulars Box M122336, Tribune

WILL TRADE my equity in small cottage and ¼ acre on Ford, 4012 Whittle. Phone Ftvl. 3145.

WILL exchange equity in E. Oak lots for light car. H. McBeth, 10 Dun ave., Hercules, Calif.

WANT medium priced car (bargain) for cash. Pied 11[illegible]

85—AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

FEDERAL TRUCK, ¾-ton. What have you? Box M141423, Tribune

WILL take in used cars in exchange for Star cars. R. A. Doty Co., 1535 Harrison st. Lake. 1773

WILL trade even, F. A. '19 Chev. rdstr., value $250 for light 5 pass. car. 3916 E 14th st., kitchen

86—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS PURCHASED OR REFINANCED TO REDUCE PAYMENTS, PAY AS YOU RIDE, LOW RATES, QUICK SERVICE. CONFIDENTIAL. UNITED FINANCE COMPANY.
2015 Broadway.

We will refinance present contract and reduce monthly payments. Money loaned repair and paint bills financed, private sales between individuals financed. Special plan, immediate service. All transactions strictly confidential. 2115 BROADWAY. Oakland O. 160

87 AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTO tent bed, Musso, like new, used only four times. Pied 3790T

AIR compressor tank, gauge, fittings, 140 ft pipe, $50. 1806 40 ave

LARGEST STOCK
LOWEST PRICES
Guaranteed new parts, good used parts for old and late model cars. Tires, tubes and accessories.
G. P. HAIDEN
147 15th St. Oakland 413

TENT, lean-to 8x14, with extra flap, Cost $8[illegible], sell for $18. Phone Ftvl. 40-13, Sunday or evenings

[illegible]
PAINTING, BUILDING
One Line, One Week $1.00

CYLINDER REBORING
2417 Webster st. Oakland 7103

FRONT seat of autos cut down for sleeping. C. C. Starr, 540 Bdwy.

GUARANTEED auto repairing, battery work and auto painting at one-third regular prices. Try us. 211 12th st.

GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32nd st.; phone Piedmont 3684W.

SAVE MONEY by helping an expert repair your car here or there. Pied 9077[illegible] Elm 76

88—TIRES AND VULCANIZING

I AM cutting down my rims to 35x5 have 5 37x5 tires and tubes. Ampler & Baugh, 1700 Webster st., Ala [illegible]

AUTO TOPS AND BODIES

AUTO TOPS
Made and repaired. First class wk.; prices reas. C. C. Starr, 540 Bdwy.

BODIES, new, used auto bodies all makes.
CASE USED BODY SHOP,
227 Fulton st., San Francisco; Park [illegible]

USED bodies all kinds. Schneider's 728 E. 12th street

AUTO TOPS AND BODIES WANTED.

WANTED—Panel body for Ford, must be in A1 condition and a bargain for cash. Phone Room 505, Royal Hotel, evenings

AUTO TRIPS

GOING Los Angeles May 17, small sedan, overnight stop en route. Want three persons share expenses. Phone Berkeley [illegible]79W

LOS ANGELES leaving Monday, new car. Room 327 St. Mark hotel, room for three

LOS ANGELES 2 parties; share expenses. Oak. 2682; after 7 p. m. Oak 342

L. A. priv. coupe, Packard, room for [illegible] Lakeside [illegible]

NEW YORK—Private car leaving for New York May 24 by southern route; will take party of 5 friends or family. $60 each. Berk 5166J

PORTLAND, Oregon—Am leaving Vacaville, Calif., for Portland, Oregon, Tuesday or Wednesday. Have room for one. [illegible] part of traveling expenses. Address C. A. Brown, Vacaville, Calif.

[illegible] auto. Want congenial companion for all or part of trip. Box M 122212, Tribune.

89—MOTOCY., BICYCLS. FOR SALE

ACE
4-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLES.
EAST BAY AGENCY
[illegible]
LEE D. ORWIG
1924 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

CLEVELAND just overhauled. New tires, paint extra good. All A-1 condition. 1129 28th st.

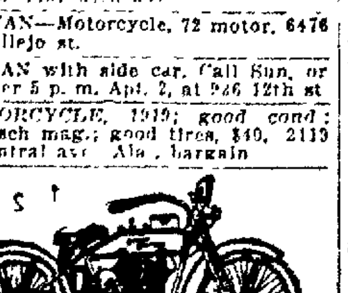
CLEVELAND, '22, $60. 752 8th st. Oak 2964

EXCELSIOR, big value, with side car and tandem; good condition, $75. 1457 84th ave

INDIAN—Motorcycle, 72 motor, 6476 Vallejo st.

INDIAN with side car. Call Sun. or after 5 p. m. Apt. 2, at 946 12th st

MOTORCYCLE, 1919; good cond.; Bosch mag.; good tires, $40. 2119 Central ave., Ala., bargain



1918 Harley, new tanks, De Luxe cart, A. B. C. gen.; $160.
Big value rig frame Indian, $160.
1918 Spring frame Indian, $95.
1919 Cleveland, $50.
1915 Harley, A-1 shape, $100.
1915 Harley, Magneto, $75.
S. H. Harley side cars, $25, up.
1918 Harley Davidson, speedometer and lights, $125.
1919 Harley Davidson, A. B. C. outfit. $150.
1920 Harley Davidson, lighting outfit, $165.
1920 Harley Davidson, lights and speedometer, $185.
1919 Henderson A. B. C. outfit. $125.
Sold on easy payment plan.
GEO. FAULKNER
240 12th St.

89—MOTOCY., BICYCLS. FOR SALE Continued

MOTORCYCLE, twin, $15. Phone Ala. 867.

89A—MOTOCYCLES, ETC., WANTD

[illegible] Harley Davidsons motorcycles; sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co. 270 12th st. Ph. Oak. 885

WANTED good motorcycle fully equip. P. O. Box 176, Alameda.

TRACTORS TRUCKS

BETHLEHEM delivery truck, new, 3 ton, with cab and self-starter. Bargain. Pellaton, 306 14th st., Oakland

CAMP trailer, $25, beds and tent fold in success with light car. 2960 Montana, Fruitvale 1250W

DODGE screen com'l, '22 model. Call week days after 7 p. m. or any time Sunday. H. O. Fawcett, 1821 Alice st., Oakland.

DUMP truck, 5 yards, sale or rent. Apply Vesta Battery, 2036 Berkeley way.

FORD delivery, 1921; new paint, guaranteed mech. cond., $[illegible]; this car can be used as roadster if necessary. See at Cozzens-Ball, 4800 San Pablo avenue, Oakland.

FORD TRUCK
Going East, must sell, worth $600, quick sale $[illegible]. 413 19th st. Oakland 4211.

FORD, 1917, bakery body 1923 license. Make offer, might trade for touring body. Call 150 37th st. Pied 1[illegible]

FORD panel delivery, A-1 mech. shape; 2 new tires on rear; 2 good tires on front. $95.00 cash. 6246 College. Ask for Fred

FORD delivery for sale, or delivery bed for trade or roadster bed. Call evenings, 70[illegible] 61st Oakland

FORD—Chain drive trucks (2) 1 ton, a bargain. Oakland Garage. Lakeside 86.

FORD truck, 1920, platform body, $250. 1063 32nd st.

FORDS—Truck chassis and delivery cars. Inquire 690 15 st. Oak.

Mack TRUCKS

3 ton White.........	$1000
¾ ton Olds economy .	$ 450
5 ton Pierce dump....	$1650
2 ton Graham trailer ..	$ 250
3 ton Packard...	$ 500
5½ ton Mack, rebuilt factory guar. .	$3500
2½ ton Mack 2½-yard dump hydraulic hoist	$1000
2 ton International	$ 500
Used 4 ton Ford and lumber trailer	$ 750

Best Terms No Brokerage
Mack International Motor Truck Corp.
325 14th St., Oakland
11th and Howard St., San Francisco

VIM Del, 1919, 1st class condition. Must sacrifice by May 14th. $200 will take it. The [illegible] See it at lot 260 12th st, Oakland 8954

WHITE 1921, 3½ ton large panel body, overhauled, new tires. Federal 2½ ton 1920, overhauled, tires, panel body, new tires. Kleiber 2½ ton special, 1922, flat body. Auto Car, 2 ton overhauled Oldsmobile speed truck, overhauled, Dodge panel. Republic ¾ ton express body. Vim ¾ ton express body. Girola Bro., 4432 Telegraph

¾-TON TRUCK, good rubber, motor overhauled, guaranteed; just the car for furniture man; and only $175. Cozzens-Ball Inc. 4800 San Pablo ave, Oakland.

AUTO FREIGHT

AUTO FREIGHT
Furniture trucks going to Eureka, May 15. Will take anything any point en route. Phone Ala 196; eve., [illegible] Central Mover

MOVE yourself, 2 ton truck without driver $4 day. Berk 1517[illegible]

WORK for a 3½ ton truck, also trailer; contract or by the hour. Pied 5973.

AUTOS FOR HIRE
WITHOUT DRIVERS

ALL MAKES OF CARS RENTED
DRIVE 'EM YOURSELF
Mayberrys Auto Rental Service, 15[illegible] 14th st. Oakland Lake 783. 8th and Mission, S. F., Park 6952. Phone for reservations and rates.

AUTOS rented without drivers, all makes of automobiles, late models, $5 per day and up. G. P. Haiden Auto Co., Phone Lakeside 203; 12th and Oak St.

AUTOS OF ALL MAKES RENTED WITHOUT drivers. No mileage limit. Rates for Fords and Chevrolets $1 per hour. Other cars $1.50 per hour. Eddie Bridgman Jr., 260 12th st. Oakland 8954.
[illegible] TILL 6 P. M.

BATES FORD SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER
OAKLAND [illegible]

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS DRIVE IT YOURSELF. G. P. HAIDEN 12TH AND OAK STS. LAKE 203

WANTED—Work for large bus, seats 28 adults, go anywhere, 816 Harrison st, Oakland

TRUCKS FOR RENT.

TRUCKS, $1 per hour; drive them yourself. 596 E. 12th st. Mer 5622

AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted
Wanted at once, 100 good used [illegible] pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. Oakland.

AUTOS wanted for cash; late models must be in good condition; we have an outlet for all we can get; we are one of the largest used car dealers in the west. G. P. Haiden Auto Co., Phone Oakland 413; 147 12th st.

ALL you have to do is drive your car down here and get the cash.
TOM CARNEY,
1921 Brdwy. Phone Lake. 6468

AUTO WRECKING, new and used gears, axles, parts, trailers 1715 Brwy., opp. P. O. Paul Friedman, mgr. Oak. 6502.

AUTOS bought, money advanced, full line new-used parts. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oak. 7061.

AUTO wanted in exchange for nice residence lot. Pied. 7166 J

BUICK—Light 6 tour.; give full information; must be bargain for cash. Box M122234 Tribune.

BUICK Tour or rd., late model, quick, cash. Box M141341, Trib.

CARS sold on consignment. 1763 B'y

EXCHANGE stock in high class Oakland manufacturing business for closed car. Price about $1000. Box S22564, Tribune.

EQUITY—Lot nr. Durant's and E. 14 st., for Ford. P. O. Box 484 Hayward.

ESSEX RDSTR. Berkeley 996J.

FORD touring or rdstr., with starter, [illegible] set, including 4 dry-cell tubes, batteries, phones and loud-speaker. Will install in your home. Chamberlain, 1722 Central ave., Ala. P. Ala 2623W.

FORD with starter as part payment on Fruitvale ½ acre. Box F15495, Tribune.

MACCABEES' PEDRO PARTY BIG SUCCESS

The members of Oakland Tent No. 17, The Maccabees, enjoyed a pedro party last Monday evening. Record scores were made by Sir Knights Gus Klein, William Kreiss, William Avan, George Price, Howard Leese, Bob Hill, and Thomas Howard.

The second game of the quoits tournament with Argonaut Tent No. 33, will be played in the review room of Oakland Tent, tomorrow evening. A large attendance is anticipated.

Oakland Circle to Attend Convention

Oakland circle, No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, made arrangements for the district convention to be held in Vallejo, May 15 and 16, at the session of May 7. There will be fourteen delegates and alternates, the guards from Oakland circle in attendance, and Guardian Neighbor Mrs. Anna Ready and Musician Mrs. Louise Holmes.

LEGAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICE.
I, Paul Burlingame, Box 34979, San Quentin, California, hereby apply for executive clemency.
PAUL BURLINGAME,
Box 34979, San Quentin, Calif.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

IMWALLE—May 9, to the wife of Mathew B. Imwalle, a daughter.
LIEBLER—May 2, to the wife of Alfred C. Liebler Jr., a daughter.
NELSON—May 7, to the wife of Paul J. Nelson, a son.
PETERSON—May 8, to the wife of Walter B. Peterson, a daughter.
PRICE—May 8, to the wife of Henry C. Price, a son.
RODRIGUEZ—May 3, to the wife of Alexander Rodriguez, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry W. Macomber, 28, San Francisco, and Erma B. Browning, 23, Berkeley.
Michael Uysase, 25, and Myrtle McDaniel, 31, both San Francisco.
Jack Dolg, 28, Alameda, and Lautabell Hill, 24, Oakland.
Harold Weiss, 29, Fresno, and Flora C. Macdonald, 26, Pasco, Wash.
Henry P. Hand, 71, Oakland, and Mari L. Chase, 19, Red Bluff.
Robert E. Wainwright, Jr., 23, and Katherine C. Nichelini, 18, both Oakland.
Clarence A. Petersen, 21, and Agnes J. Cunha, 24, both Oakland.
Manuel A. Enos, 38, and Mary A. Perry, 25, both of San Leandro.
Joe Xavier, 38, and Honel R. Silva, 21, both Oakland.
Jack M. Lawrence, 21, and Ellen A. Tett, 22, both Oakland.
John W. Bingham, 27, and Bessie L. Moon, 27, both Sacramento.
Tony Carvalho, 26, and Annie Nunes, 18, both Oakland.
Manuel Brazil, 27, and Mary E. Chases, 23, both of Oakland.
Frank Borghi, 35, and Bessie Borghi, 26, both of Decoto.
Amos Logan, 25, and Alma Morgan, 25, both Oakland.

DIVORCES FILED

Agnes P. vs. George A. X. Johnson, cruelty.
Mabel vs. Odell Johnson, desertion.
Ida J. vs. William H. Hingstrom, cruelty.
Alfred C. vs. Georgiana Icolaisen, cruelty.
Halle vs. Robert C. Morey, cruelty.
Mildred M. vs. Herman E. Smith, cruelty.
Doris M. vs. William A. Nichelini, adultery.

DIED

ANDERSON—In Oakland, May 11, 1923, Frank X., beloved husband of Maria C. Anderson, a native of New Orleans, aged 71 years. A member of Walters' Union Local No. 40, San Francisco.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 14, 1923, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 679 Forty-fifth street, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery. Remains at the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph avenue, until Sunday, 10 p. m.

BLOIS—Passed away in Oakland, May 12, 1923, Johnston Blois, beloved husband of Katie Blois and loving father of B. B. Blois and grandfather of Barry Blois, Past Noble Grand of Progressive Lodge No. 131, I. O. O. F., of Lockford, Calif., a native of Nova Scotia, aged 69 years, 3 months and 12 days. (Sonora, Tuolumne Co., and Nova Scotia papers please copy.)
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 14, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of the Oakland Crematory. Home and Mother are Funeral arrangements under the direction of P. Wm. N. Wieboldt. Services under the auspices of I. O. O. F. Friends may call at the parlors of Hill & Hughes, 3179 Piedmont ave., near Moss ave.

CALLISTRO—In San Leandro, May 12, 1923, Manuel Callistro, beloved husband of Mary Callistro, dear father of Mrs. Francis Johnson, Edward and Steven Callistro of San Leandro. A member of Council No. 1, U. P. E. C., I. D. E. S. No. 11, and San Leandro Lodge of I. O. O. F. No. 231. A native of the Azores Islands, aged 59 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro, Monday, May 14, 1923, at 3 o'clock, p. m. Service under the auspices of San Leandro Lodge No. 231. Friends may call at the parlors of H. W. Seramur, 160 Estudillo avenue until 2 p. m. Monday. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Oakland.

CHILDERS—In Oakland, May 12, Jennie Childers, beloved wife of Loyd Childers, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butner of Idaho, sister of Emmett, Earl, John and Dollie Butner, a native of Washington, age 19.
Friends invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 14, 2:30 p. m. from D. Andker's undertaking parlors, 1445 Fifth avenue, Oakland.

JOHNSON—In Oakland, May 11, 1923, Carrie Johnson, daughter of the late Peter and Hanna Johnson; a native of Denmark, aged 58 years and [illegible] days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner 24th ave., Oakland, Monday, May 14, 1923, at 3 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

MARTIN—In Oakland, May 12, 1923, Mattie Martin, beloved wife of Nelson Martin and mother of Fred N. Martin of Spokane, Wash., and sister of Mrs. Carrie Bare and Prof. Charles Burckhalter, a native of Ohio, aged 76.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, May 14, 1923, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland.

NICHOLS—In Oakland, May 12, 1923, Charles F., beloved husband of Jessie C. Nichols and father of Mrs. Justine Almy, Clarence H. and Anne A. Nichols; a member of Apollo Lodge No. 59, F. and A. M., of Suffield, Conn. Springfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn., papers please copy. A native of Conn., aged 64 years.
Notice of funeral later. Mr. Nichols is at the chapel of Ernest A. Wollitz, 1935 Webster st., Oakland.

O'LEARY—In Berkeley, May 11, 1923, Patrick J., beloved husband of Mary A. O'Leary, loving father of Agnes and Loretta O'Leary, stepfather of Albert M., Francis J., Harold P., and Cecelia W. Corbett, a native of Ireland.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 14th, at 9 a. m. from the family home, 2127 Spaulding ave., thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
Officers and members of Division No. 2, A. O. H., are respectfully requested to attend the recitation of the rosary for the repose of the soul of our late brother, Patrick J. O'Leary, at his residence, 2127 Spaulding ave., Sunday, May 13th, at 8 p. m. By order.
JOSEPH CONE, President.
D. M. MURPHY, Rec Secretary.

PENROSE—In this city, May 11, 1923, Winifred Delia Penrose, beloved wife of Owen Penrose and mother of Mrs. J. C. Chapelon, Mrs. R. Snedden, Mrs. J. R. Kitchen, Mrs. E. L. Furlong, Mrs. W. H. Boyce and Norton Penrose and sister of Mrs. W. H. Kallenberger and Mrs. Louise McCarthy, a native of California.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, May 14, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at the family residence, 665 33rd street, near Grove street, Oakland. Mrs. Penrose will be at Trumans' residence chapel until Sunday night.

PLEAU—In Lodi, May 12, 1923, Cordelia, wife of the late Louis Pleau and loving mother of Louis Joseph and Alphonse Pleau of Oakland, Mrs. George St. Louis and Emil Pleau of Willows, Calif., and Arthur Henry Pleau of Lodi; a native of Canada, aged 69 years.
Requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at St. Anne's church in Lodi, Monday, May 14, at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, Oakland, at 2 p. m. Hale & Banden of Lodi, funeral directors.

READ—In Oakland, May 11, 1923, Eunice Read, beloved daughter of William and the late Elizabeth Read and aunt of Edith, Dorothy, William and Grant Unkenholz of Mandan, N. D.; a native of England, aged 55 years, 6 months and 21 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner 24th ave., Oakland, Monday, May 14, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. Incineration, private.

STANFIELD—In Oakland, May 11, 1923, Stella Stanfield, beloved wife of Charlie Stanfield, a native of Kansas, aged 28 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Baker-Taylor, 1211 Eighth street, on Monday, May 14, at 2 p. m.
Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

THOMSON—In Oakland, May 11, 1923, Edgar R., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson of Lafayette and loving brother of Mrs. R. E. McNeil, Mrs. Sim Smith, Mrs. E. P. Keefe and Fred Thomson; a native of California, aged 44 years, 7 months and 11 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the residence of his parents in Lafayette, Sunday, May 13, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m.

VIEIRA—In San Diego, May 9, 1923, Capt. Antonio, dearly beloved husband of Maria Vieira, dear brother-in-law of Mrs. L. Rafael, Anna L. Silveira, Lucia Triguairo; Frank, Bea and Joe Silveira. A member of Council No. 7, U. P. E. C. and A. P. P. B. of San Francisco.
Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., Oakland. Notice of funeral later.

WALSH—In Berkeley, May 11, 1923, Annie Elizabeth, dearly beloved wife of the late Robert Walsh and loving mother of Dr. F. D. Walsh; a native of Michigan, aged 78 years, 5 months, 28 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Clark, Booth & Yardley, Sacramento, Cal., at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 13, 1923.
Interment, East Lawn cemetery.

WILLS—In Oakland, May 10, 1923, Nannie Jane Wills, beloved sister of Mrs. George W. Dyche of Oakland, Calif., a native of Illinois. (Antioch, Calif. and Lamar, Mo., papers please copy.)
[illegible] Interment Antioch, Calif.

WINCHESTER—In Oakland, May 11, 1923, Emma L. Winchester, wife of John P. Winchester and mother of Helen A., Fred P. and George G. Winchester. A native of New Hampshire, aged 74 years.
Funeral services and interment private.

CARD OF THANKS
I desire to express to my friends my sincere appreciation for their kindness and their words of sympathy [illegible] during the loss of my beloved wife.
(Signed) ALBERT DEL CARLO.

Cornerstone Will Be Placed Saturday

ALAMEDA, May 12.—Elaborate preparations are being made for the laying of the corner-stone of the Alameda Health Center on Saturday afternoon, May 19, at 3 [illegible] The ceremonies will be conducted by the Grand Lodge of Elks, assisted by the Elk lodges of Oakland and San Francisco, the Big Brotherhood Boys' band and the orchestra and glee club of the Alameda high school.

United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge will be the principal speaker, while the Rev. Henry H. Shires will deliver the invocation. The completed program is announced as follows: Flag raising; opening ceremony; invocation by the Rev. Shires; intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana; Greetings by Mayor Frank Otis; March of the War Priests from "Athalie"; laying of the corner-stone; Star Spangled Banner; responses; contralto solo by Elsie Banta Crane; address by United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge; America, by glee club; closing ceremony; March from "Aida."

Ladies of G. A. R. Initiate Member

Two applications for membership were received, two elected and Mrs. Anna A. Cannon became a member by initiation at the meeting of Colonel John B. Wyman circle, No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., Tuesday evening.

A whist party will be held in Golden West hall, May 22, with [illegible] An invitation was accepted from the American Legion to attend a Mothers' day celebration at the Auditorium, May 13. There will be no regular meeting of the circle on May 15.

Our 50th Year
Albert Brown Co.
Undertakers
Separate, complete establishments in Berkeley—Oakland—Alameda
The House of CONSIDERATE Service:
Considerate: — "Characterized by Consideration or Regard for Another's Circumstances or Feelings; Century Dictionary.
not Heedless or Unfeeling; not Rigorous or Exacting; Kind."—

FLOWERS
Appropriately Arranged
THORSTED FLORAL CO.
Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. [illegible]
14[illegible] Broadway
Oakland's Largest Floral Establishment

Eastbay Lodge Activities

MOOSE TO HONOR HEROES MAY 30

Oakland Lodge of Moose will observe Memorial Day by remembering the living soldiers who are at Letterman General hospital. Two hundred of the service men will be guests of the organization at an outing at Idora Park on Wednesday, May 30.

Elaborate plans for the entertainment of the service men are being made by a committee from the organization. An outdoor vaudeville performance, games, and a feed are outstanding features of the program for the day that have been outlined by the lodge men. Last year was the first time the Moose observed Memorial Day by giving an outing to convalscent soldiers instead of the usual Memorial Day exercises, and the innovation was so successful that they determined to make it an annual feature of the organization calendar.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the day includes: C. E. Brooks, chairman; C. D. Gadsen, I. A. Cereghine, W. H. Nilsen, R. W. Hamilton, L. B. Neason, and G. L. Boyden.

Yeomen Attend Joint Meeting

Members of Oakland Homestead No. 839, and of the various other homesteads in the bay region, went to San Francisco last Monday evening to be present at the joint meeting in honor of the supreme officers of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen. Grand President George Frink, Grand Secretary William Davie and Grand Treasurer Ward Sen, were present, as well as Supreme Directors Vrooman and Wilson.

Interesting talks on the children's home and other subjects were given by each officer. A musical program was presented, followed by the third degree of yeomenry, insituted by the team from San Bruno Homestead.

The Yeomen of Alameda and Contra Costa counties have been allotted the services of Brother O. E. Williams as district manager. Until recently, Williams was district manager of Fresno and Tulare counties.

Tuesday evening, May 15, the Oakland Homestead will hold a regular business meeting, followed by a rally.

Oakland Review Will Play Whist

The regular monthly whist party of Oakland Review No. 14 W. B. A. will be held in Athens Hall, Pacific building, on Tuesday evening, May 15. The public is invited.

The sewing bee will be held at the home of Mrs. Vanderbos, 5659 Genoa street, Wednesday, May 16. All members are welcome.

Women and Girl Workers to Attend

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War accepted an invitation extended by the First Lutheran church to attend services on Sunday morning, May 13, "Mothers' Day."

This order will attend the fifty-sixth department convention of the G. A. R. next week in Modesto.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY

AAHMES TEMPLE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483. Club rooms 11 a. m. till midnight.
May 16, stated meeting. Big night.
LUNCH 11 to 2
Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.
W. J. McCRACKEN, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

Fellowship Lodge No. 480 F. & A. M., meets every Friday eve at Masonic Temple 12th and Wash.
W. J. McNALLY, Master.
H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

BAY VIEW LODGE
No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. visiting brothers welcome.
H. E. HAXEL, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Next meeting, May 14, 27* and 28*. Lorenzo D. Innskeep, 33°, Presiding.
Stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection, No. 2. There will be special music and a Masonic talk appropriate to music week.
Office hours, daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m.
MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar Masonic Temple.
Next meeting, May 15. No Conclave. Reception to Oakland Commandery Drill Team. Sir Knights and Ladies cordially invited to be present. 8:00 p. m.
EMINENT SIR WM. A. ROGERS, Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS
OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
[illegible] hall, 599 12th st.
Next ceremonial Aahmes Temple, June 2, 19.
Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puritas restaurant, 420 13th st., 12:10.
DR. LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch.
1651 Bella Vista ave. Merritt 5135.
STUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza Building.
Phone Oak. 7478. Res. Berk. 1925W.

Officers of Druids Are Put in Seats

Officers were installed at the meeting of Roma Grove No. 95, United Ancient Order of Druids, at Porter hall, Nineteenth and Grove streets, at the last meeting.

A Zampa was installed as noble arch; L. Ramponi, vice arch; G. Ralandelli, noble bard; J. Biggi, noble orator; A. Pucci, conductor; J. L. Oliva, recording secretary; L. Torise, financial secretary; T. Martino, treasurer; J. Martino, inside guardian; R. Maresi, outside guardian; C. Monge, V. Caporulo, C. Grondona, trustees.

G. Benedette, district deputy, was present, and M. Pozzi, past grand noble arch, was the speaker of the evening.

Roma Grove No. 95 is the second largest Druid lodge in the state, having a membership of over six hundred.

Joint Memorial Set For May 30

Joint Memorial services will be held in Wigwam hall by Appomattox Post No. 50, G. A. R., and its auxiliary, Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5, W. R. C., for deceased comrades and members under the direction of the post and corps chaplains, A. M. Brinkerhoff and Lottie Field, under plans made at the last meeting of the corps, Thursday afternoon, May 30.

Helen Luther, Kate Hogan and Augusta Evers were named a committee to serve on the general Memorial Day committee with the G. A. R.

Sunday, May 27, members of Appomattox Post and Corps will attend memorial services to be held at the First Baptist church at 9:30 a. m.

A short program was rendered by President Mary Woodruff to commemorate Mothers' Day.

Mrs. Mary Flanders, past department president of Wyoming, and Mrs. Nellie Carter, past department chaplain of Nebraska, closed the meeting with appropriate remarks.

A public whist will be held next Thursday afternoon at Wigwam hall. Mrs. Ella Johnson has charge of the affair.

M. W. OF A. PUT ON ADOPTION DEGREE WORK

The officers and drill team of Berkeley camp put on the ceremony of adoption and degree work at the meeting of Alameda camp, No. 13,525, Modern Woodmen of America, May 8. Following the meeting a banquet was served by Alameda camp. Alameda camp band furnished the music.

Five applications for membership were received. William O. Pearson, chairman of the whist committee, announced all plans complete for the big game on Wednesday, May 23 at 8:30 p. m., at Eagles' hall, Alameda.

A big meeting will be held on May 16, at Eagles' hall. Plans are being completed for the big Woodmen day at Oakland.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP, the largest camp in Alameda Co — 1350 members — meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 E. 14th st. every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting, May 17.
THOMAS L. BACON, C. C.
1168 79th Ave. Elm. 1158
T. T. BURNETT JR., Clerk
A. L. SCHAEFER, Dist. Mgr.
Office in the building, open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2134.

ATHENS CAMP, No. 457, W. O. W. meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Masonic hall 5634 College av., next to Chimes Theater.
Next meeting, May 16.
H. R. LAYTON, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. at 8:15.
Next [illegible]
FRED E. ANDERSON, Con. Com.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7519.

ALPHA CAMP, No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock Brooklyn [illegible] 907 E. 14th st.
M. L. LUSK, Con. Com.
1533 23rd ave
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk.
1421 23rd ave

FOREST CAMP, 102, W. O. W., meets every Monday evening in Alcatraz hall, 7th and [illegible] sts. Next meeting [illegible] Business meeting and initiation.
G. R. STETSON, Clerk
1136 Everett street.
W. C. SEIFERT, C. C.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Over a Million Members.
Oakland Camp No. 7236 meets Tuesday night in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street.
Next meeting, May 15.
IRA PROSSER, V. C.
J. A. HARTWICK, Clerk.
1916 Broadway. Lakeside 2176
Office hours, 10 to 5 p. m. for payment of dues.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, May 18.
LOUISE SMITH, Oracle,
1251 10th st. Lake. 544.
MAYME J. LAWSON, Rec.
3784 39th ave. F'tvle 3843W

DANISH BROTHERHOOD
PACIFIC LODGE, NO. 33. Meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, May 15.
A. L. HELTBORG, Pres.
2050 8th ave. Mer.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy.
W. A. BEAR, Chief of Records.

WOODMEN HOLD SMOKER RALLY

At the big rally and smoker held by Oakland Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America, a hundred candidates were signed up and over a hundred signified their intention of becoming Modern Woodmen before the big "Modern Woodmen Day" which will be held in Oakland, Thursday June 14.

Features of the day will include a street parade headed by Governor Richardson, a member of Berkeley Camp, outing at Idora Park; competitive drill at Lakeshore Park, banquet at Hotel Oakland; fireworks display at Lake Merritt and a grand ball at the Municipal auditorium.

John Davis, former collector of the port at San Francisco, and now national lecturer for the Modern Woodmen, spoke on the Modern Woodmen Sanatorium at Woodmen, Colorado.

A feature of the evening were the vocal selections by Miss Lalita McFarland, noted opera singer, and Neighbor Beaton the Scotch Baritone.

Following the entertainment a buffet supper was served to the 500 neighbors and friends by the ladies of the Royal Neighbors.

Eagles' Aeria Elect Officers For Year

Officers were elected for the ensuing year at Monday's meeting of Oakland Aerie No. 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles, as follows: E. DeMello, junior past worthy president; Judge Harry W. Pulcifer, worthy president; Jack Mulligan, worthy vice-president; Milton Sevlers, worthy chaplain; V. Caporgno, worthy conductor; G. J. Gergnes, worthy secretary; J. F. Walmsley, worthy treasurer; Edward Woodworth, worthy inside guard; R. M. Uehlein, worthy outside guard; Henry A. Longfellow and Al Mondini, trustees; Dr. L. A. Stuck and Dr. J. H. Scudder, physicians.

Installation will take place Monday evening, June 4.

Veterans Select Meet Delegates

Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall the Lieutenant Everett R. Leisure Post, No. 999, Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected the following delegates to attend the state convention to be held in Sacramento on June 21-23, inclusive, Joseph A. Peslin, M. R. Emerson, W. R. Davis, George Volkman, H. E. Wallace and M. P. Morken. Alternates to the convention follow: C. W. Ingle, R. M. Cole, C. H. Uznay, George Smith, George Chappell and E. W. Gran. Commander H. B. Kay will act ex-officio.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle, Thursday.
Thursday, May 17. Knight rank.
JOHN G. GARBUTT, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting, May 16. Knight rank, pageant form.
T. A. RODGER, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, May 15.
J. L. DUNCAN, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave and E. 14th st.
Visitors always welcome. Next meeting, May 15. Esquire rank.
R. C. YOUNG, C. C.
Elmhurst 1300.
M. L. HENDERSON, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142. Meets every Monday night Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next [illegible] rank; Knight rank May [illegible]
ABE DAVIS, C. C.
A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S.
Phone Fruitvale 3150J.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.
Regular meetings first Monday in month.
Ceremonials: Watsonville, Saturday, May 19; Santa Cruz, May [illegible]
[illegible] Royal Vizier.
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. every Tuesday evening.
Next meeting, May 15. Initiation. Team requested to be present.
FLORENCE M. FLIELER
M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596
TINA LAYTHAM, M. E. C.

LOYAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity hall, Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets every Wednesday evening.
Next meeting Wednesday evening, May 16.
RUTH LEESE, M. E. C., Oakland 7212
LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C.
Merritt 60

Improved Order of Redmen
TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin sts., on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, May 17.
H. L. EASTERLY, Sachem.
WALLBERG, C. of R.
Piedmont 710W

Improved Order of Redmen
AHWAHNEE TRIBE NO. 86 meets every Wednesday eve. at W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th st. E. V. GERHART, C. of R.
9826 "B" street.
A. [illegible], Sachem.

Improved Order of Redmen
CHEROKEE TRIBE No. 101, meets in Native Sons hall, 2108 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting, May 18.
C. M. SAUERS, Sachem.
5428 Shafter ave. Pied. 5409J.

Aloha Names Delegates to Grand Parlor

The following delegates have been elected by Aloha Parlor No. 106, N. D. G. W., to attend the Grand Parlor to be held in Stockton this summer: Gladys Clancy, Sallie Thaler, Carmelita Luhr, and Ann Brock, with Helen O'Connel, Elsie Nunes and Elizabeth Haggard as alternates. Before the Grand Parlor convenes in June, one more delegate will be elected, making a total of five to represent Aloha.

The regular monthly whist party will be held Tuesday, May 22, under the chairmanship of Sallie Thaler. Olga Johnson has been appointed chairman of the committee on a theatre party to be given in the near future, assisted by Margaret Kelly, Helen O'Connel, Nell Graves, Irene Printzlow and Ila Craven.

A musical program in honor of Music Week will be held May 15, the next meeting, with President Gladys Clancy in charge.

Aloha Parlor already has started on the new campaign for the Homeless Children agency of the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. Sallie Thaler, who has been appointed to look after this work is looking forward to a big response from the members.

Initiation of another large class of candidates will take place Tuesday, May 29, swelling Aloha's membership to more than 200.

PAST PRESIDENTS OF NATIVE SONS TALK PROBLEMS

An interesting meeting of Eastbay Counties Assembly No. 3, Past Presidents Association, N. S. G. W., was held Monday evening, May 7. Matters of importance were discussed, including the proposed insurance plan which is to be presented at the coming Grand Parlor in Santa Barbara.

Director General James Stanley, a member of Assembly No. 1, of San Francisco, outlined the proposed activities of the Past Presidents for the future.

James P. Cronin, candidate for grand outside sentinel at the coming Grand Parlor, spoke on the activities of the Ways and Means committee, of which he is chairman.

FRATERNAL

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT OAKLAND [illegible] meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR
Next meeting, May 17
J. C. MIELKE, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.
1429 Broadway, room 20

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday.
Next meeting, May 18
ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas. 1014 7th st.
J. McCRACKEN, Sec. 4103 Pied. ave.

UNITED ARTISANS
GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62, meets 2nd and 4th Friday in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, May 25.
ALICE L. CLARK, I. A.
GRACE C. HORNISCH, Sec.

Fraternal Brotherhood
OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg. 16th and Jefferson streets every Friday evening at 8:15 p. m.
Next meeting May 18. Invitation dance.
RUTH R. DUNNING, Pres.
HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas.
604 Pacific bldg. Hours 2-4 daily
Phone Lakeside 7490

SOCIALISTS
Socialist Party, Oakland Local, room 2, 1020 Broadway. Business meeting every Monday evening.
Women's meeting every second and fourth Tuesday 2:30 p. m.
Dancing club every Wednesday and Saturday evening in Machinists' hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Reading room and library open every day except Sunday. Room 2, 1020 Broadway.
F. L. JOHNSON, Secretary and Librarian

United Commercial Travelers
OAKLAND COUNCIL 394
United Commercial Travelers of America meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings I. O. O. F. Temple 11th and Franklin sts.
W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy.
[illegible]
H. JULES MAILLOUX, Senior Counselor. Merritt 1703

NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY, Oakland Council No. 973, meets Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. 1st and 3rd Friday of every month.
Next meeting May 18
D. A. HOLLAND, Pres.
3329 Octavia st.
R. L. FUREY, Fin. Secy.
1330 Broadway. Lake 5704

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc.
The Illinois Society of California, Inc., meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome.
Presentation of the Human Illinois State Album on Monday May 14.

MOOSE
OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall 12th and Clay sts. Club rooms open daily.
WM. M. HAMILTON, Secy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets every 2nd and fourth Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.
Next meeting Monday May 14.
JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.

Veterans of Rebekah No. 1 Hold Banquet

The Veteran Rebekah association of California, No. 1, held its annual banquet at the Key route Inn, Wednesday night, May 9.

Mrs. May Sorensen of Oakland, president, was presented with a past president's jewel by the association and Mrs. Martha Gibson of Ventura, presented Mrs. Sorensen with a lunch set. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Wilhelmina Congor of Berkeley, president; Mrs. Margaretta Potter of San Francisco, vice president; Mrs. Sam Adams of Oakland, secretary; Mrs. Schoenfelf of San Francisco, Treasurer.

The following directors were installed: Mrs. Flora Bergman, San Francisco; Mrs. Rosetta McMillan, San Francisco; Mrs. Matilda Berg, San Francisco; Mrs. Ida Ward, Oakland, Miss Alice Newman, Oakland.

ORANGE LODGE MEETING DATES ARE CHANGED

Members of Oakland Loyal Orange Lodge No. 256 are notified of a change of meeting date. Hereafter the meeting night will be the first and third Fridays of the month in Friendship Hall, Odd Fellows' Temple.

The first degree was conferred on a large class of candidates. Worshipful Master O. H. Pearce being assisted by Past Master William D. Johnston of Petaluma Lodge.

Alameda Review To Hold Whist Party

Alameda Review No. 78 Women's Benefit Association, will hold a benefit whist in Eagles' Hall, Alameda, Monday evening, May 21. Commander Louise Pearson is in charge.

Alameda review will send a large delegation to the supreme review at Los Angeles, May 29.

FRATERNAL

Security Benefit Association
Oakland Council No. 733, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, May 18. Serpentine dance.
Frank B. Scott, President, 365 10th st. Oak. 2054.
Harry B. Twigg, Financier, 1225 Myrtle St., Phone Oakland 8832
Maud A. Chesnick, Secretary, 4705 Fairfax Ave. Phone Fruitvale 2152W.
For general information call H. C. Wolfsen, District Mgr., 507 43rd st. Phone Piedmont 3044J, or A. S. MacDonald, District Deputy, 4245 Masterson st. Ethel Eckart, Juvenile [illegible] Alameda

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tuesday at St. George hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.
Next meeting May 15.
HELEN M. ADAMS, Pres.
2873 Greenwood ave. Mer. 1020.
HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy.
1179 San Pablo Berkeley. Berk. 9611
J. L. LYEN, Financier,
2007 Carlton St., Berkeley 6084W
MRS. ISABEL GEORGE
81 Athen ave., Juvenile Matron
For information, H. C. Wolfsen, District Mgr., 507 43d st. Pied. 3044J. Or J. W. Leiter, District Deputy, 3654 West street. Piedmont 5992W

EAGLES
OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake. 847, res. Thornwall 83, hours 2-4, 7-8. Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' Bldg., phones Oak. 5124, Res. Merritt 3061. Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 295 Commercial bldg., Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st. Installation of officers, Monday, June 4.
E. De MELLO, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting May 15.
Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 524; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. L. VERCER, Wor. Pres.
10025 Russet st. Elm. 1697.
MERRITT A. KELSEY, Secy.
[illegible] Merritt 874

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room, 460 12th st., room 209.
Next meeting, May 14. Second game of quoits tournament with Argonaut Tent No. 33.
C. H. KOEHLER, Com.
Phone Merritt 972
F. L. FINE, R. K.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific Bldg.
Members of W. B. A. and the Maccabees invited to attend Mothers' Day services at the Boulevard Congregational church, corner [illegible] Ave. and Foothill Boulevard, to begin at 10:30.
Next meeting, May 16
MRS. MABEL GEORGE, Co.,
3264 Encinal ave. Ala. 3033J
MRS. MAUDE PETERSON, R. K.
2931 E. 23d st. Fruitvale 3987

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, May 15.
MARY WILLIAMS, Com.,
736 15th st. Ph. Oak. 5897
MARY FOSTER, Record Keeper.
2019 50th ave. Fruit. 1325

Ladies of the Maccabees
GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016 Ladies of the Maccabees meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting May 15.
CATHRYN D. WILT, Com.,
637 28th st.; phone Oak. 8118.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper.
2226 39th ave.; phone Fruit. 1662W

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES [illegible] meets the second and fourth Thursday nights of every month in the W. O. W. hall at E. 14th st. and Fruitvale ave.
Next meeting, May 24.
LORETTA KIDD, Com.
3824 Humboldt Ave.
MAE CARELOCK, Record Keeper.
[illegible] 36th Ave.

EAGLES INITIATE 50 CANDIDATES

Fruitvale Aerie No. 1375, F. O. E. initiated a class of 50 candidates May 8, which was largely attended by members of San Francisco Aerie No. 5. Worthy president, Thos. Josland, Jr., of San Francisco, obligated the class.

Gosland will be honored by his aerie on May 20, attending the state aerie at Bakersfield by aeroplane from the Marina. Assistant public defender, M. J. Brown of San Francisco, will pilot the plane on the 300-mile trip, the plane following the special train of state aerie delegates out of Oakland. Two hundred and fifty delegates from the bay counties will make the trip.

Companion Delegates Given Instructions

At the regular meeting of Oakland Circle No. 3, Companions of the Forest of America, instructions were given the delegates to the annual convention in Sacramento next week.

As practically all of the officers and many members of the Circle are to attend this session, the regular meeting has been postponed from Wednesday evening, May 16, to Monday evening, May 21, at the Pacific Building.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, May 14. Third degree.
R. A. BROWN, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied. 4274J.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evenings in W. O. W. hall, 3520 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, May 14. Third degree and banquet.
Friday evening, May 25, masquerade ball will be given.
E. ROCHE, Noble Grand.
2820 Abby st.
C. E. INMAN, Rec. Secty.,
Ph. Pied. 3297J.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple, at Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, May 15.
CLAUDE JOHNSON, N. G.
Phone Oakland 6212
I. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.
Lakeside 4321

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, May 14
VICTOR L. LINDQUIST, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, May 16.
E. L. JOHNSON, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pied. 2602W.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome, brothers, welcome.
Next meeting, May 15. Confer second degree. Drill team take notice. Reports from committee on Grand Lodge.
G. R. WRIGHT, N. G.
J. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara ave., Alameda.
Next meeting, May 16.
A. J. HOUCK, N. G.
PERCY FOX, Sec., 1170 Bdwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 384, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed.
Next meeting, May 17. Initiation. Degree teams please take notice.
C. F. CARLSON, N. G.
J. G. DANIELS, R. S. Ftvl. 2841.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows [illegible] and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, May 25.
Next meeting May 25. The Golden Rule degree will be conferred and the second nomination of officers will take place. Visiting Patriarchs are cordially invited to meet with us.
N. E. FEAKINS, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Phone Oakland 4534.

CABIRI'S
[illegible] I. O. O. F. temple first and third Saturday of each month.
Next Stated Meeting Sat., May 19. Very Important Business.
SUNDAY, MAY 20th, S. F. CABIRI PICNIC AT MADRONE PARK. BIG TIME.
WM. HAMMER, Archon.
WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor
Phone Fruitvale 1891J

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY
Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., 8058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.
Meeting next Monday, May 14 at U. P. E. C. hall, 7th and Henry sts. See the gold degree put on by Unita Italia lodge.
GEO. A. LANGTRY, N. G.
177 Eighth St. Oakland 3778.
R. L. CARAY, Secretary.
2501 Sixty-sixth Avenue.

B. A. Y.
OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, meets Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, May 15.
JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman.
2037 Francisco st. Bk. 9071W.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent.
478 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1693.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 365 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.
Next meeting, May 24.
JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman.
1606 Seminary ave., Oakland.
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent.
[illegible] Estudillo ave., S. Lean. 268W

Rebekah Lodge Initiates Two New Members

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. accepted an invitation from Absit Invidia Lodge No. 11, to visit their lodge Tuesday evening, May 22, at the regular meeting May 5, in Odd Fellows' Temple.

Noble grand, Victoria Cobbledick presided at the session which was visited by Sister Ruby Ashby of the jurisdiction of Nevada.

Brother James Landers joined the membership by transfer and three applications were received. Two applications for membership by initiation were elected to membership. A social whist and dance was announced for Saturday evening, May 19.

At the close of lodge an entertaining program was rendered after which the members were invited to witness the installing of officers of the Royal Sons of Fireside No. 5, of Oakland, which had just been instituted, being the junior order of Odd Fellows for boys.

L. O. T. M. TO GIVE WHIST

Ladies of the Maccabees will give a whist party Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' hall. The public is invited.

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE
ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, May 16.
ERNEST REED, Pres.
1724 5th ave. Mer. 5640
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy.
623 58th st. Pied. 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.
Next meeting, May 18.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
H. SPURGEON, Pres.
2210 Alameda ave., Ala. Ala. [illegible]
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.
2215 41st ave. F'tvale 3259W

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.
on the (Grand Register Triennial Council)
OAKLAND L. O. L., No. 256, meets 1st and 3rd Fridays in each month. Friendship Hall, I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland.
Special meeting May 18. R. A. P. M. Degree and supper. No meeting on May 23.
O. H. PEARCE, W. M.
Lakeside 3527
F. CLARK, Secy.
I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Order of Scottish Clans
Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD, No. 79, meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
DAVID HENDRY, Chief.
729 61st st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.
976 34th st., Pied. 1634W.

Junior Order United American Mechanics
CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.
Next meeting, May 15.
C. L. FOWLER, Councilor
832 18th st. Oak. 7174.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.
3142 High, Oakland.

Daughters of America
MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6 meets every Friday night at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting, May 18
MRS. LILLIAN MURDEN, Com.
1057 Aileen street.
ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Sec.
534 27th st., Oakland.

N. S. G. W.
Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, May 17—
H. RAYMOND HALL, Pres.
CHARLES McRANDO, Rec. Secy.

N. S. G. W.
Athens Parlor No. 195 meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, May 15.
E. A. McELROY, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec., Lake. 1400.

N. D. G. W.
ALOHA PARLOR No. 106 [illegible] ing in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland.
Next meeting, May 15
GLADYS L. CLANCY, Pres.
9841 Holly. Elm. 783
SALLIE THALER, Rec. Sec.
426 25th street. Oakland 5016

FRATERNAL AID UNION
OAKLAND LODGE No. 840, FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
First meeting each month, business meeting; second meeting, social meeting.
FRANK D. MERRILL, Pres.
Berkeley 6955J.
BLANCHE FILE, Secy.
5631 Shafter ave. Piedmont 5798J

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10
Meets every Monday in St. George hall. Monday next, May 14, semi-business and initiation of candidates.
S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland, California.

U. V. R.
UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC
[illegible] Unit No. 15, meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 p. m., 4th floor, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, May 14.
J. P. STILLWAUGH, Com.,
3474 High st.
R. R. RENO, Adjt.,
1300 49th Ave.

NATIVE SONS OF PIEDMONT WILL GIVE RECEPTION

Next Thursday evening, a reception and banquet will be held by Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., for the delegates from Alameda county who will attend the Grand Parlor, which will open at Santa Barbara May 21. The reception will be in honor of Richard M. Hamb, treasurer of the parlor, who is a candidate for grand trustee.

Invitations have been extended to all delegates in the county and to the grand officers. The 50 piece band of Piedmont Parlor, under the leadership of Director Herman Hulen, a past president, will furnish the music for the evening. Judge Lincoln Church will act as toastmaster.

WILL HOLD ADOPTION

Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold adoption next Tuesday evening at K. of P. Hall, Twelfth and Alice streets. Visiting members are welcome.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock. Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, May 18
R. E. MITCHELL, Com.
Piedmont 4858J.
L. D. BORGE, Adjt.,
523 59th st. Pied. 6472W.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, May 23.
MRS. RUTH L. BORGE, Pres.
[illegible]
MRS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secy.
5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W.

LIEUT. HASCAL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 319 meets 2d and 4th Wed. each month, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th street.
Next meeting, May 16.
CHAS. L. FISHER, Com.
Merritt 343.
P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 12th st.
Next meeting, May 23.
MARION W. HEINZ, pres.
Merritt 343
MISS GERTRUDE E. BROWN, Sec.,
2125 27th ave. Fruitvale 2355J

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST No. 999, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, May 15.
H. B. KAYE, Com.
Ph. Lake. 1700
M. P. MORKEN, Adjt.
1606 55th ave.

AMERICAN LEGION
OAKLAND POST, NO. 5, Office: Phone Oak. 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at clubrooms. Luncheon every Monday. 1546 Broadway.
Next meeting, May 15.
New clubrooms at 419 12th st.
DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO 235
AMERICAN LEGION
ARGONNE POST, NO. 235.
Phone Oakland 8753
Meetings, Room 107, Hotel Oakland, 2nd Friday in each month.
Next meeting, June 8.
M. S. SWANSON, Adj.
R. M. SMITH, Com.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, May 25.
CATHERINE RISHEL, Pres.,
459 36th st.
ADELE CARLY, Secy.
1502 E. 14th st. Fruit. 4770W

United Span. War Vets.
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, June 14
C. A. VINCENT, Com.
[illegible]
C. M. WARDALL,
5020 Webster, Pied. 7417W.

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, May 16.
ALICE AXFORD, Pres.
MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH [illegible] meets [illegible] Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center st., Berkeley.
Next meeting, May 17.
W. C. GASH, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

Society of the First Division Department of California
MEETINGS MEMORIAL HALL, AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING JUNE 3.
CAPT. L. BOYD, PRES.
Phone Berkeley 3843W.

Disabled American Veterans
of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets at Hermann's Sons Hall, 1125 West St. nr. 12th. All disabled ex-service men invited to join.
Next meeting, May 18.
G. KATZENBERG, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office and clubrooms, 812 Broadway

SONS OF VETERANS
COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.
Next meeting, May 28.
R. B. DUMSER, Com.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy

American War Mothers
OAKLAND CHAPTER meets in [illegible] cor. Park Blvd. and Newton, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.
Next meeting, May 24.
MRS. C. J. WATERHOUSE, Pres.
MRS. K. E. PHILLIPS, Rec.-Sec'y.
Ph. Lake. 4034.